The Bar at the Land

Weather: Showers likely today and tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 63-73: Thursday 60-79. Details, page D17.

C 1976 The New York Times Company Pattern of Partisan Support for d and Carter People surveyed were asked if they think of themselves as Republican. Democratic or Independent Those who answered independent were asked toward which party they leaned. (The height of the bars shows the percentage of registered voters in each category in The New York Times/CBS News poll) SUPPORTERS

CVE CVENT chart shows that President Ford's support is predominant among Reicans and that fimmy Carter's support is predominant among Reicans and that fimmy Carter's support rises steadily along the Democ end of the spectrum. For example, 22 percent called themselves Reicans and that fimmy Carter's support is predominant among Reicans and that fimmy Carter's support is predominant among Reicans and that fimmy Carter's support is predominant among Reicans and that fimmy Carter's support is predominant among Reicans and that fimmy Carter's support is predominant among Reicans and that fimmy Carter's support is predominant among Reicans and that fimmy Carter's support is predominant among Reicans and that fimmy Carter's support is predominant among Reicans and that fimmy Carter's support rises steadily along the Democ end of the spectrum. For example, 22 percent called themselves Reicans and that fimmy Carter's support is predominant among the Democ end of the spectrum.

skeptical Shows Ford Trailing in Bid ation of wor 2 Voter Groups G.O.P. Needs

married dear

denow they

HOUSE REPRESE Adopt First Reform of

and greatly augmenting the bill's

es for passage

ab boycott of Israel.

d'atic opponent, Mr. Carter. e are two of the central concluat emerge from the first national ews since the two party conven- from his discredited predecessor - the a survey of 1,703 registered voters, i ill at random who were interviewed

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

Special to The New York Times .

thus meeting the demands of the

revenue increase would rise to \$2.4

five years from now, offset in part

bill has hundreds of provisions,

elves of various tax "shelters."

tinued on Page D17, Col. 5

ard is running well behind his

By R. W. AFFEE 11.

Sildent Ford is trailing Jimmy Carter by telephone during the week that ended sent. 5. immediately before the formal Trates, the two elements of the election the general election campaign : without whose strong support on Labor Day. blican nomioees have been unable

G in Presidential elections in the post- was not designed to predict the outcome because China was probably on the verge ith less than two months remaining ing of the electorate as it stood early its policy could not be predicted with Election Day, the President's strength this month. Nonetheless it reflected the assurance. ncentrated in groups that lack the same over-all standing of the candidates to power to elect a President—the as recent surveys by the Gallup and towering figure disappears from the conservatives to almost conservatives to almost other segment of the electorate.

cast their votes for President, the poll he said in answer to a question. indicated. President Ford is suffering from the continuing deep divisions in the leaders, said that since the opening to ken by the New York Times and country over two issues he inherited China, it and the United States bad

Continued on Page Al9, Col. 3.

#### is one of EEMENT REACHED Ford Asserts Rival Would Create Peril the edic TAX REVISION BILL To Defense of U.S.

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

state Levies in 35 Years WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-President Ford said today that Jimmy Carter's plans to reduce Pentagon spending and troop levels overseas would make it "impossibla to have a defense adequate to maintain our freedom and the freedom of our SHINGTON, Sept. 9 - House and friends." conferees agreed tonight on all Addressing the national convention of is ions of the sweeping tax revision

B'nai B'rith one day after Mr. Carter did. ter adopting the first major reform the President departed from a prepared nation's system of estate taxes in text to read notes sharply critical of the national security positions of his Demofinal version of the bill, it was esticratic challenger. would give the Treasury \$1.6 more in revenues in the fiscal year

Says Carter Invites Crisis

Mr. Ford contended that the former Georgia Governor's proposals would, among other things, require the United States to rely on "a nuclear strategy of massive retaliation" and thus "invite a major crisis with our allies, including Isyenge losses from the new estate

Mr. Carter, meanwhile, took issue with Mr. Ford's remarks yesterday, in which the President embraced proposals for a them a significant increase in on weakhy taxpayers who avail constitutional amendment to limit abortions. The Democratic nominee said that lso would impose tax penalties on he thought the sensitive abortion issue I States companies complying with could backfire on any Presidential candidate who attempted to exploit it. Even Mr. Ford's running mate, Senator estate tax reform would provide

Continued on Page A21, Col. 1

### dar Images From Venus Depict Vast Area of Possible Lava Flow

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

ericen astronomers who have ob-morth of Venus, as shown by the the first detailed radar images of radar, is a very bright Okiahoma size re-portion of the surface of Venus area that the scientists said looked like tey reveal a possible lava flow the a broad lava field. It appears to be a Af Oklahoma, an impact basin much sharply defined feature overlaying an hose on the moon and evidence of older surface. tain-building processes similar to The scientists said that the area did that have shaped the Earth.

must distinctive feature in the

BAPPY CURTHINAY DADDI

not have a shape that might have been Venus is completely enveloped created by the impact of a meteorite, but ick clouds, the radar images repre- instead seemed to be a result of processes

Maxwell's surface appears extremely

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

20 CENTS

# MAO TSE-TUNG DIES IN PEKING AT 82; LEADER OF RED CHINA REVOLUTION; CHOICE OF SUCCESSOR IS UNCERTAIN

#### KISSINGER IS CAUTIOUS

Discerns No Setback for U.S. Relations With China, but Sees Hazards in a Change

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that he did not think Mao Tse-tung's death would set back Chinese-American relations, but he cautioned that "when any historical figure disappears it is extremely difficult to predict everything bis

At a brief news conference Mr. Kissingr reflected Washington's uncertainty about the future in light of Mao's death. Officially, Secretary Klssinger and Presitrend toward improved relations started by the Chinese leader and President Richard M. Nixon in 1972 would continue.

[in Moscow, diplomatic observers said the death of Chairman Mao raised the possibility of a relaxation of tensions between the Soviet Union and China, Page A17.]

Kissinger Met Mao Five Times

The Secretary of State, who has met Mao five times since 1971, tempered the The New York Times/CBS News poll official optimism with the caution that of the election but to analyze the think- of major changes, the eventual trend of

Insofar as issues determine how people to what the future evolution should be,"

Mr. Kissinger, in a signal to Chinese "created a durable relationship based on mutual confidence and perception of common interests."

Pledge to Adhere to Communiqué "We for our part will continue to ce-

ment our ties with the People's Republic of China in accordance with the Shanghai Communique issued at the end of Mr. Nixon's visit and calling for normalization of relations.

Earlier in the day the Secretary told tions of the recent period and we don't really expect any change on the Chinese side, but the methods and the nuances for China. Last July parts of Northern

Continued on Page A17, Col. 6



Mao Tse-tung is shown in 1969 at the Ninth Party Congress, proclaiming the triumph of his Cultural Revolution over disgraced President Liu Shao-ehi.

#### Political Uncertainty in China

Natural Disasters and Reports of Indiscipline Leave Analysts Fearful of Forecasting Events

> By FOX BUTTERFIELD Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG. Sept. 9-The death to- northeast and southwest China have day of Chairmao Mao Tse-tung comes at recently been hit by strong tremors. a time when China's political situation No analysts here believe that the Comseems more uncertain than at any point mimist regime is likely to be seriously since the end of the Cultural Revolution. jeopardized by these troubles. But few black armbands, some weeping, Flags

other members of the nine- of events. man standing Committee of

has been preoccupied with a divisive Prime Minister, Hua Kuo-feng. political campaign, there have been grow-

There have also been other misfortunes China were devastated by tha world's

By MOLLY IVINS

work convened in New York City yes-

ity of implementing a restriction in the

has been assigned the almost insuper-

able task of doing something about the

The members of the commission

seem almost awed by the dimensions

of the paperwork problem: They esti-

mate that paperwork and red tape cost

the nation's economy \$40 billion a

year, not counting paper clips. But they

They have a way to go, as was

shown by Philip Toia, Commissioner of

New York State's Department of Social

Services, who arrived trailing a 45-foot-

long string of forms-the result of one

year's paperwork on a single child in

the program of aid to dependent chil-

Clients Ping-Ponged

The commission has been bolding a

series of hearings around the country,

and this one focused on the paperwork

James Reed, director of the Monroe

in income maintenance programs.

are making inroads on the problem.

that threatens to engulf everyone.

ongoing paperflow.

worst earthquake in a decade, and both

# Over the last t8 months four of them would dare to forecast the shape

The most likely course of events in China after the funeral, some analysts highest decision - making believe, is that a transitional collective body, have died, including Prime Minister; leadership, following current party rank-Chou En-lai. Since last winter Peking ing, will emerge centered on tha new

The tall, burly, crewcut Mr. Hua, a newsmen that "we consider our opening ing reports of a breakdown in public career party administrator, seems to have to the People's Republic of China one discipline, and there have even been swiftly strengthened bis grip on the of the most important foreign policy ac- some isolated incidents of violent levers of leadership in Peking. He headed reliaf efforts after July's earthquake and tast week, in a major speech, he called for the strict restoration of law and order

> against-"class enemies." Background and Philosophy Cloudy

Little is known about Mr. Hua's personal background or political philosophy. But judging from his few public statements, he seems to share the pragmatism of his late predecessor, Chou, and yet to be keenly awere of the need to use some nal parties or friendly personages." of the language of Chairman Mao's more The Commission on Federal Paperfurther split.

Whoever emerges as the dominant figure, if anyone, it is possible Peking may terday to communicate on the feasibilnot actually fill Mao's place as party chairman in the immediate future. For one thing, it would be a symbolic recog-The commission, which reports to nition thet no one was capable of sucboth the Congress and the President, ceeding Mao. North Vietnam has never filled Ho Chi Minh's post as party chairsea of forms, applications and reports

Moreover, Peking's leaders may find it

Continued on Page A16, Col. 3

#### INSIDE

Spending Limit Voted Congress has voted to limit spending to about \$413 billion, \$13 billion more than President Ford has projected, in the fiscal year 1977. Page Al8.

#### British Strike Threat

The British Government and Its allies in the labor movement held meetings in an effort to prevent a strike that could damage the economy. Page D1.

#### Medicaid Law

A new state law intended to prohibit kickhacks by clinical laboratories may actually have legalized the practice, city health officials said. Page B2.

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ļ	AntiquesCt4	Notes on People D1
	Art C14-15, 19	ObituariesDI
i	Books	Op-Ed
l	Bridge	Real Estate A23
	Business D1-12 Crossword C23 Editorials A24	Sports
i	CrosswordC23	Thealers
į	EditorialsA24	Transportation D1
	ramily/Style A.22	IV and Radio C24-2
i	Financial D1-12	U.N. FROCEEDINGS.A
	Family/Style A22 Financial D1-12 Movies C5-8 Music Ct-5.9.13	Weekender Guida C

#### PARTY IN UNITY PLEA

#### Appeal to People Is Coupled With Delayed Disclosure of Chairman's Death

PEKING, Sept. 9-Mao Tse-tung, the pre-eminent figure of the Chinese Communist revolution and the leader of his country since 1949, died today at the

His death, at 12:10 A.M. after a long iliness, left uncertain the question of who

Obituary article appears on pages A13-15; text of announcement, page A16.

was to succeed him. There is no designated heir, nor is there anyone among his subordinates who commands the awe and reverence with which he was re-

The party leadership delayed the announcement of Chairman Mao's death for about 16 hours until 4 P.M. [4 A.M. Thursday New York Time]. The announcement included an appeal to the people to uphold the unity of the party that he had beaded.

#### Plea to Follow Mao's Policies

It said China must "continue to carry out Chairman Mao's revolutionary line and policies in foreign affairs resolutely." It urged the people to "deepen the criticism" of former Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping, who was toppled in the power struggle that followed the death in January of Mao's closest comrade in arms, Prime Minister Chou En-lai. After the disgrace of Mr. Teng, Hua Kuo-feng, regarded as a centrist, was made Prime Minister and First Deputy Chairman of the party.

Funeral music followed today's announcement broadcast over the Peking radio, and 2,000 people gathered in the vast Tien An Men Square, many wearing fluttered at half staff:

'Internationale' Heard Across City

"The Internationale," the world Socialist anthem, echoed over the city from loudspeakers at dusk as bicyclists made their way bome from work.

Eight days of memorial ceremonies were scheduled to begin Saturday and end Sept. 18 with the entire nation standing in silent tribute for three minutes but with trains, ships and factories sounding sirens.

Tha announcement said that no foreign leaders would be invited to Peking during the period of mourning.

Chinese embassies abroad, it said, would express gratitude to foreigners wishing to come, but would "inform them of the decision of the Central Committee of our party and the Government of our country not to invite foreign governments, frater-

It was believed tha actual cremation radical followers, lest the party be or burial would be attended only by the

Continued on Page A16, Col. 1

#### Borman Son Denies Bribe at West Point

By CHARLES KAISER Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 9-Lieut. Frederick P. Borman, a 1974 West Point graduate, categorically denied tonight that be had received \$1,200 to change his vote on an hooor-code board.

"It's completely false," Lieutenant Borman said of the allegation, part of an affidavit sworn to by two cadets who had been accused of cheating at the United States Military Academy here.

Lieutenant Borman's father, Frank

Borman, the former astronaut who is president of Eastern Airlines, said in an interview with The Associated Press that he had no intention of stepping down as chairman of a five-member special West Point review panel appointed by the Secretary of the Army, ·[Robert K. Koster, another cadet accused of cheating in affidavits signed hy other cadets, said he had resigned from the Academy. He is the son of Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, a former West Point superintendent who stepped down from his position after charges that, when he commanded the Americal

to cover up the alleged massacre by American soldiers at My Lai.] Lieutenant Borman said that he had

Division in Vietnam, he had helped

Continued on Page All, Col. 1

SAPPY BISTUDAY, J.T. - from all your staff friends-where the later News Summary and Index, Page B I

the first relatively clear picture of internal to Venus, such as a volcanic the planet's surface looks like. The sruption of lava. The feature has been es covered an area of about four tentatively named Maxwell, for James a square miles in the northern lati- Clerk Maxwell, the 19th-century Scottish physicist .

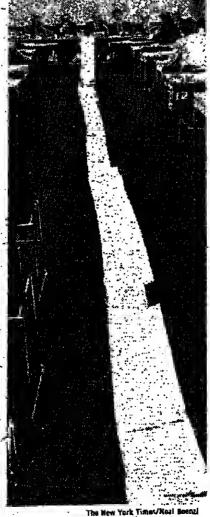
rough and apparently contains long paral-Continued on Page Al8, Col. 5

paperwork on a single child on Aid

the party's Politburo, China's

conflict.

#### Panel on Paperwork Assembling A Litany of Constant Redundancy



to Dependent Children.

County Department of Social Services, explained his department's procedure for Supplemental Security Income recipients. It was a five-minute litary of recipients getting plng-ponged between The Commission on Federal Paperagencies, punctuated by requirements work at the World Trade Center to fill out 22-page forms. vesterday with a 45-foot string of forms that represents one year's

Tales of the labyrinthine inner workiogs of assorted New York welfare de-

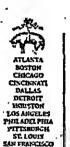
Continued on Page B18, Col. 1

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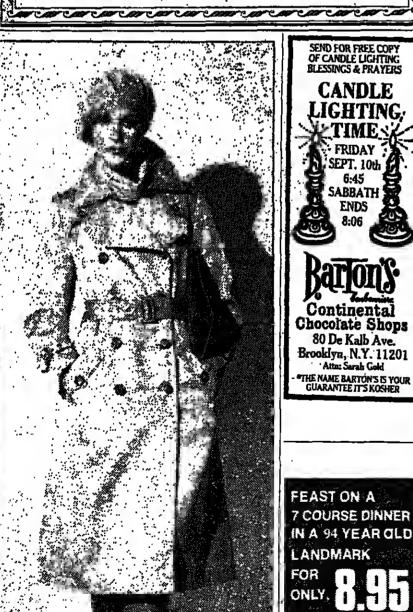
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# Capital of Laos Gets Food Again, at Least for the Time.

BY DAVID A. ANDELMAN Special to The New York Times

VIENTIANE, Laos-There is food again n the small neighborhood markets that upply this capital city.

This contrasts sharply with the situation in July, when meat, fish, poultry and regetables virtually disappeared from the streets and tables. With a drought threatening, their return could be just a brief

Laos, struggling to build a self-suffiiest economy after decades of dependence on foreign food and foreign aid, is having a difficult time in the first year since the Communist victory.

Confusing directives from the Government, a halt in foreign assistance, the flight of hundreds of thousands of producers and merchants into exile and the sudden closing of the Mekong River frontier with Thailand, and natural disaser as well, have complicated the situa-

When it comes to feeding a family, if you are a Government employee and the Communist-controlled Government is far and away the largest employer these days-there is a small network of cooperative stores that, though sparsely stocked, sell rice, thuned milk and a few nther necessities at official prices.

Open-Air Village Markets

Most people, including the bulk of Government workers, rely no the small openair village markets that have replaced. the sprawling morning market in downtown Vientians. They stock, though with great uncertainty and irregularity, the basics—rice, meat, fish, pnultry, vegeta-bles and sundries—at wildly fluctuating prices far in excess of anything in the Government stores.

tioned but is tolerated because, as the Government found to its chagrin earlier this year, tinkering with it is to risk famine in the major cities.

There is also a whole range of black markets, run openly by Indian and Chinese merchants who still peddle their wares, preferably for American dollars or Thai baht.

In one of the extralegal markets, the family of Boonsong has for many years been operating its rice stall on the fringe of the crowded and noisy area that is the largest of the neighborhood markets in Vientiane.

His wife, who sits behind the sacks, does not take in much mnney these days
—less than 5 percent profit compared
with more than five times as much two years ago-but at least the stall is npen after being closed for nearly a year on

after being closed for nearly a year on nrders of the new Government.

The rice is costly, she conceded. While the official price is 4,500 kip (\$4.50 at the black-market exchange rate: \$22.50 at the official rate) for 100 kilograms (220 pounds), her rice sells for 6,000 to 35,000 kip, depending on grade and origin. Given typical workers' salaries to the range of 6,000 to 10,000 kip a month, it is difficult to see how a family can make ends meet if it goes to the black market.

#### SOVIET STATEMENT STIRS . Special to The New York Tunes

BEIRUT, Sept. 9—Reacting with sur-prise to Soviet criticism of "ultraleftists" n Lebanon, the Lebanese alliance of Mos-

lems and leftists sent a delegation to the Soviet Embassy here today to ask if there had been a change of policy.

Lebanese right-wing Christian leaders acclaimed the Soviet stand, which was contained yesterday in an authoritative article in Prayda.

The article gave the first Soviet public criticism of what it called the utraleftist elements in Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem ranks, and said that they were as much to blame as Lebanon's radical right-wingers for obstructing a peaceful injution to the Lebanese conflict.

Excerpts from the article were given

Residents of Vientiane bartering at the Nong Donang market. Despite prices considerably higher than in G ment stores, most Lactians rely on these small local shopping places for basic foodstuffs.

kip a pound, sea fish at 300 kip, a piglet advanced equipment, so it may be years ready for raising at 3,500 kip and a slight before the plain is fully recovered to

ly larger one at 10,000.

Several old women squatting in a corner after live chickens, their legs: tied, for 500 to 600 kip apiece. The women said they came up from Paksane, about 80 miles southeast of Vientiace, on the Mekong, "We must still ask permission from our local official," one woman said. "But at least we can come, so we can make a little money."

Sellers of vegetables and fish who pick up their wares from the ferry at Tha Deua, where ethnic Vietnamese merchants bring supplies over from Thailand,

are also able to reach Vientiane.

For some time neither the trip from Paksane nor the transfers at The Deua were possible—in the first instance due were possible—in the first instance due to regulations prohibiting travel in the countryside and in the second because of the closing of the Mekong frontier.

The travel restrictions reflected the Communists' fixation on self-sufficiency for each region. In Vientiane this took the form of orders for residents to grow vegetables, dig fishpoods and

their own vegetables, dig fishponds and raise coicks bought at special prices. It was not enough, and by early July Vienti-ane had extensive food shortages.

A Drought Is Feared

There is another element in the food outlook. In the area around The Ngooe, one of the most fertile rice regions in the Vientiane plain, there are fears that

the Vientiane plain, there are fears that the drought that has hit northeastern the drought that has hit northeastern Thailand and much of Lags will reduce rice to the danger point later this year. At the agriculture college at Nationg, Khamplou Vissapha, an agronomist, said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist, said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist, said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist, said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist. Said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist, said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist, said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist, said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist, said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist, said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist, said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist. Said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist. Said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist. Said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist. Said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist. Said that this years yield might be as a low as a half a ton an agronomist.

surplus for the cities.

At the same time wide areas of the most fertile parts of the country, particularly the Plain of Jars, are wirtually unusable because of vast quantities of unex-ploded ordnance left after years of bombing during the Laotian civil war. Government officials; said that cleaning

Senior Communist officials, while acknowledging all the problems, attribute tain, should be possible in view most of the economic difficulties to the country's rich natural resources.

are similarly high: buffaln meat at 600 operations had begun, but there is little sudden abandonment of Laos by the countries not least the United Sh before the plain is fully reopened to that for so many years subsiding economy, failing to promote the o of self-sufficiency that, the official

# T()DA

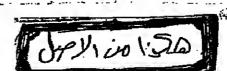
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s considerably higher & Maces for hasic foodsh

suiden abandonness. (YO, Sept. 9—The Soviet Air Force by Countries—not least who landed a MIG-25 jerfighter that for 50 many an flew today aboard a commercial economy, falling to the United States, where he of self-sufficiency ten offered political asylum.

Soviet Uoion, in an "official state-tain, should be proved delivered to the Foreign Ministry, the Country's time as a part of the country of the c

e. courts delivered to the Foreign minus reted against Japan's refusal to reimmediately both the MIG and the immediately both the refusal "is The statement said the refusal "is



The New York Times/Sept. 70, 1976 shading shows approxie area added to Libya in maps.

clearly as an act unfriendly to the

'e hoped that the Japanese Govern-

would cope with the matter without wing any suggestion or influence an external power," the statement

viet Pilot Who Defected on MIG lown to U.S. For Political Asylum

Special to The New York Times CYO. Sept. 9-The Soviet Air Force | but he refused.

The Foreign Ministry reportedly decided to allow the interview to avoid a dispute in the future over whether Lieutenant Belenko was seeking asylum in the United States of his own free will.

The Soviet embassy had lodged a protest with Japan for violating the consular treaty by oot allowing a requested meet-

ing with the pilot:
Meanwhile, Japanese specialists contioued to examine the MIG-25, one of the most advanced military aircraft in the world, at the airport of Hekodate on the a possible allusion to the United s, the statement said that a "third try is intervening in the affair." island of Hokkaido, where the flier had landed the plane on Mooday.

Russian Arrives in Los Angeles

wing any suggestion or influence an external power," the statement fore his departure for the Uoited so, the Soviet pilot, Lieut, Viktor I. nko, had a brief meeting with a Soviet new defector had been detaioed official urged the filer to chaoge his d about returning to the Soviet Uoion,

Russian Arrives in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (Reuters)—Lieutenant Belenko arrived here tonight and was immediately rushed ioto hiding. Seconds after the Boeling 747 jet that brought him from Tokyo touched down at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (Reuters)—Lieutenant Belenko arrived here tonight and was immediately rushed ioto hiding. Seconds after the Boeling 747 jet that brought him from Tokyo touched down at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (Reuters)—Lieutenant Belenko arrived here tonight and was immediately rushed ioto hiding. Seconds after the Boeling 747 jet that brought him from Tokyo touched down at least the police station of the defector had been detaioed of ficial urged the filer to chaoge his down at least the police station of the defector had been detaioed of ficial urged the filer to chaoge his down at least the police station and was directly rushed into a high provide and was immediately rushed into hiding. Seconds after the Boeling 747 jet that had brought him from Tokyo provide and was immediately rushed into hiding. Seconds after the Boeling 747 jet that had brought him from Tokyo provide and was immediately rushed into hiding. Seconds after the Boeling 747 jet that had brought him from Tokyo provide and was immediately rushed into hiding. Seconds after the Boeling 747 jet that had brought him from Tokyo provide and was immediately rushed into hid had brought him from Tokyo provide and was immediately rushed into hid had brought him from Tokyo provide and was immediately rushed into hid had brought him from Tokyo provide and was immediately rushed into hid had brought him from Tokyo provide and was immediately rushed into hid hid had brought him from Tokyo provide and hid hid hid hid hid hid hid hi

#### ibyan Maps Annex Some Territory

RIPOLI, Libya, Sept. 9 (AP)-Without York State, is thought by some to be fare or protests from its oeighbors, rich in iroo ore, uranium and phosphates. a has issued new official maps exing its southern border to take more acy of the three countries. Algeria has been looking with favor on Libya's militact Islamism, and both Chad and Niger have reportedly been receiving substantial Libyan economic aid.

Libya's Prime Minister, Abdul Salem Jalloud, denied at a news coofereoce this veek that his Government had seized

week that his Government had seized laod to the border areas.

But official maps just made public by the information division of the Foreign Ministry move the southern border up to 110 miles toto Chad, giving Lihya more than 37,000 square miles. They also slice about 7,500 square miles off Niger and slightly more off Algeria.

The possibility of mineral deposits seems to be the chief attraction. Private mining interests in Tripoli say that ironore deposits, in particular, may prove substantial.

substantial.

Frace bas made mineral surveys in the area, and a British group now is carrying out more detailed surveys. Indian companies have a contract to plan a steel mill oo the Libyan coast and a rail line balfway to the Chad border.

Chad's hold oo the rugged territory along its northern border has always been teouous. There have been reports in Tripoli that the Libyans moved into northern Chad some time ago.



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# THREATS FAIL TO END Wreck Is Thought to Be Bonhomme Richard

# ARGENTINE CAR STRIKE

Workers Defy Arrest and Warnings of Reprisals—Some Plants Are Able to Resume Output

By JUAN de ONIS

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 9-Militant auto higher pay in defiance of arrests and rendered. threats of strong reprisals against organizers of the strike by Argentina's military

problem the military junta has faced support of oil operations and other off-since taking power in March, eased in shore activity, was loaned for the search. some factories but was worse in others, particularly at Ford and Fiat.

had been arrests of workers at the Ford is serving as a spokesman for the venplant, which was guarded by troops after ture. workers who refused to carry out job to have penetrated key industrial plants. On the trigger guard, which had re-

The workers at the struck plants said they were holding out for higher pay because a 12 percent wage increase, granted out by Mr. Pocley was near the outer by the Government last week, was far edge of the "high probability" area de-

Ford and G.M. Paralyzed

The auto workers have been the best paid industrial labor for a decade, but the average pay on the assembly is \$100 a month due to a reduction in hours worked since a recession in auto sales began in April.

Some 4,000 workers went back to work at the two Chrysler truck and auto plants, but Ford and General Motors remained paralyzed. Ford published advertisements advlsing all workers who were not back on the job tonight that they would be discharged without severance pay.

In this showdown the auto plants have strong backing from the Government. The decree issued ysterday against the organizers provides a prison sentence of 3 to 10 years for promoting a work stoppage. The Ministry of Labor is concerned over the development of an underground labor leadership, representing Peronist and leftwing revolutionary groups that have formed a so-called General Confederation of Labor in the resistance.

2 Britons Get 8 Years in Soviet

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (AP)—A Soviet judge today sentenced two British men, to eight years in a labor camp on conviction of having smuggled 73 pounds of marijuana into the country.

By WALTER SULLIVAN A British-American expedition believes

Richard, flagship of John Paul Jones, in name used by Benjamin Franklio, then 180 feet of water, where it sank after defeating the more heavily armed British had provided the ship.

Warship Serapis in 1779.

It is not clear whether an attempt will

It was during the battle that Jones, defiantly replying to a question concern-ing possible surrender, said, "I have not yet begun to fight!"

The hattle took place off Flamborough Head, on the coast of Yorksbire, where Jooes had been harassing British shipping. Both ships were heavily damaged and burning. The American vassel fioally workers remained on strike today for sank after the English captain had sur-

News of the discovery came in a tele phone call from Sidoey Wignall, a naval historian who has been conducting the search aboard the Decca Recorder, a The protest movement in the automo- highly instrumented survey sbip of Decca tive industries, which is the worst labor Survey. Ltd. The ship, normally used in

Mr. Wignall reported on the finding to Derek Goodwin of American Interna-Industry and union sources said there tional Media in Washingtoo. D. C., who

While contemporary news accounts workers who refused to carry out 100 and historical records were used to nar-orders were expelled, and at Chrysler. The Government viewed the continuation row the area where the ship probably The Government viewed the continuation sank, the first specific clue came from of the strike movement as a challeoge a retired fisherman named Pocley. Nine-to the authority of the armed forces by teen years ago he hauled up an iron clandestine union leaders, linked to left-wing guerrilla movements, that are said

sisted corrosion, was inscribed the date 1775. The location of the find pointed

less than the rise io prices since wages duced from historical records.

Dutch fishermen had piopointed a wreck in that vicinity that had repeatedly snagged their nets. The Decca Re-corder, equipped with side-scao sooar, located three wrecks there. Two, shown by the sbip's magnetometer to be of iron or steel, may have been victims of World War I or II. Ballast Yields Clue

The third was noomagnetic except for certain areas. One was heaped-up ballast, still rising nine feet off the bottom. Additional magnetic readings, obtained at certain poiots along its 120-foot length, are suspected to be cannon. The indicated width of about 30 feet also conforms to the beam of the Bonhomme

Proof of the ship's identity must await the salvage of one or more cannon, or examination of the ballast or other preserved features. The tally of such items aboard the ship is known, to varying degrees of accuracy, from records of the Revolutionary War. For example, it is believed that the ballast consisted of 40 toos each of pig iron bars, stone, gravel and French shot. In an effort to save the ship Jones

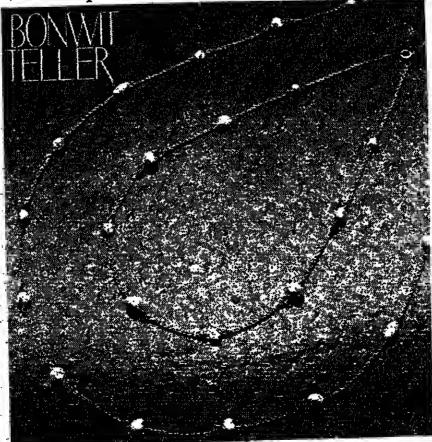
had the heaviest cannon, capable of firlog 18-pound shot, rolled overboard.

The Bonhomme Richard had 40 guns compared with 50 aboard the Serapis.
Although the British ship surrendered it preveoted Jones from attacking the coovoy it was escorting.



engraving of the fight between the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis whose bow is at right, during the Revolutionary War.

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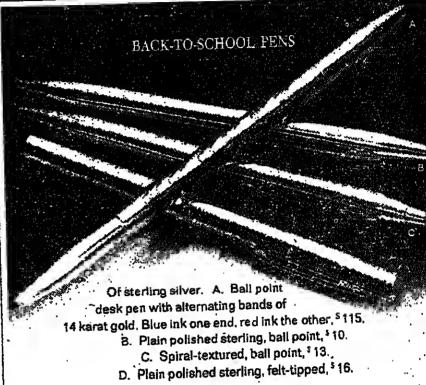
The name Bonhomme Richard had Institute of Technology, a pioneer in the been adopted by Jones as his translation use of sonar and photographs to locate of "Pcor Richard." This was the pen and identify submerged wrecks. it has found the wreck of the Bonhomme of "Pcor Richard." This was the pen

> he made this year to dive to the wreck and examine it further. Specialists in underwater archeology, such as Mr. waves and passed the mast of a newly Wignall, usually retrain from blind sunken fishing boat protruding from the dredging in such a situation lest irrepara- water, according to a letter from Mr. ble damage be dooe to the find.

Harold E. Edgerten of the Massachusetts that made it possible.

Recent weather conditions off Flamborough Head have oot been cooducive to diving operations. After one of the calmest North Sea summers in many years the season receotly turned stormy. As the Decca Recorder headed out on ooe of its last sweeps it met 30-foot

Wignall. Mr. Goodwio said the project is low The project was given official sanction on funds and efforts to reach Mr. Wignall in England were unavailing. Mr. Goodwin ebration but received no federal financial The project was given official sanction reported that the sonar recordings and other records would be studied by Dr. ly the assistance of the Decca company



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# An Affluent German Explains Why He'll Vote for Social Democra

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

Special to The New York Times DORTMUND, West Germany, Sept. 6-A 37-year-old market researcoer for the third largest steel company in Europe can hardly be accused of being a So-cialist. Yet Rainer Brenzinger gets up at dawn every Sunday to distribute election material attacking the conser-vative Christian Democratic Party's slogan, "Freedom instead of socialism."

Mr. Brenzinger is a Social Democrat, and he wants Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to win in the vote Oct. 3. He is also a symbol of a little-noticed but far-reaching sociological change in West German politics: academics and professionals now outnumber the "workers" in the traditional German workers' party 3 to 1. He isn't even a union member.

Millions of professional people like the Breozingers began voting for the Social Democrats late in the 1960's. attracted by their promise to reduce international tensions with West Germany's Communist neighbors and to push for social reforms.

Party's Total May Drop

Mr. Brenzinger's enthusiasm has not vaned, aithough there are signs that Mr. Schmidt's party will not win as many votes this year as it did in 1972. But many of the new class will stay with it, and Mr. Brenzinger wanted to

explain why.

The Brenzingers—Rainer, his wife.

Elfriede, who is studying to be an elemeotary school teacher, and their 6year-old son, Christoph—live here in the capital of the industrial Ruhr. It is a workers' town, but theirs is a mid-

dle-class life style.

Mr. Brenzioger's father, a lawyer, became a Nazi party member and died on the Soviet front in 1942. "My mother," the young man says. "raised me and my brother to be critical and individualistic—and to be aware off injusvidualistic—and to be aware off injus-tice." She is now 74, living on a pension in Trier.

"I don't vote for the Social Demo-crats because they've brought me any

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material gains." Mr. Brenzinger says. "but my mother has been able to afford the \$15-monthly charge for a telephone in the past three years because the Government has raised retirement payments-for the first time, she's been

able to put aside a little money."

Mr. Brenzinger, a tall redheaded man. says he makes good meney with the Hoesch steel headquarters to Dortmund, and they have two cars: He owns an Alfa Romeo sports car, while she uses a small, slow Citroen to drive

to the university.
"I have to pay higher taxes now because of a lot of costly reforms that Social Democratic governments have put through," he said, "but I know from taking to colleagues in Holland. that taxes are higher there. We get something from the state, at least,

#### Cannot Afford a House

But for the moment, he says, he cannot afford to buy a home for his family, though he would like to. Their secondfloor four-room apartment is specious and cheerful, with an enormous picture window and a balcony overlooking a

The scenery on the borizon is rather bleak and typical of Dortmund: smoke-stacks, oil refineries; slag piles and rows of gray apartment houses built after the war. "We're both from the Moselle River valley," he said. "and Dortmund was a bit of a sbock at

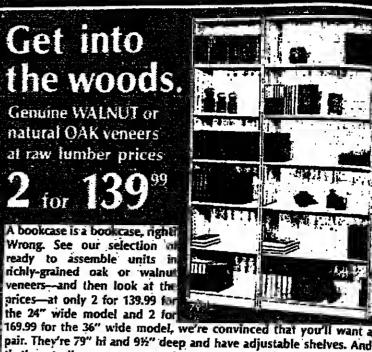
first."

Mr. Brenzinger says he votes the Social Democrats because he supports their social reforms, and their policy of improving relations with the Soviet bloc. "My mother always told us that my father joined the Nazi party be-cause he couldn't see how the democratic parties in the Weimar Republic could solve the problems of unemployment end inflation," he said. "I believe we've been able to eliminate that kind of erroneous thinking with measures like providing for protection for people who lose their jobs. But if you're going to make social progress you have to

keep changing society—and the Christian Democrats want to avoid that." His partisan view is that "the freecom the Christian Democrats pose as the alternative to socialism is the freedom the privileged classes enjoy, oot. more freedom for the underprivileged. There are a lot of little people in this country who don't have it easy," he said. "Small shop-owners, gasoline station owners, and so oo have really very little protection from the big companies that supply them, and we could do

more for them. I'm for a free to but I know from my own work market researcher that when you thiogs like oil, and raw material market really isn't free—it's regulard even fixed."

"For me," he said, looking to the vote, "the 'Freedom or Socislogan is just a way for the Chris Democrats to fool people ioto w for them. I'm proud of this comend I'm working hard to help He



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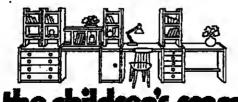
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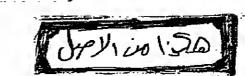
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# Social Dem EPORTED KILLED but I know from my and things like oil, and ra market really isn't he and even fixed.

the vote, "the Freed & Racism Spreads stogan is just a way by ugh Nonwhite Townships— ior them. I'm proud we year-Old Is Said to Die

By JOHN F. BURNS

NNESBURG, Sept. 9—At least 16 were shot to death by the police as a ring of nonwhite townships Cape Town exploded in violent sagainst apartheid. It was the single day's death toll in years for st by "colored" people, as the Govit calls those of mixed racial ances-

3-year-old boy was said to have moog the 16 killed. The figure to 25 the unofficial toll of three if unrest. Because of a sense of with the victims, who all have white forebears, the bloodsbed has d many whites here almost as the widespread and continuing in South Africa's black townships, the widespread and continuing in South Africa's black townships. ch more than 300 lives have been

has been pressure for years, even the raling National Party, for re-that would hiod the 2.3 million people in a firm alliance with try's 4.2 million whites, who are ever, the unrelenting opposition of

ed for whites. Parliamentary repretions of a Government-appointed y into the status of colored people. commendations, submitted in June,

commendations, submitted in June, rejected.

Vorster said that the most the Govwould offer was a Cabinet counmposed of representatives of the colored and Indian communities. aid that that council would have "a status" and would consider issues on concern, but would not rule tem. The Government has previously red a number of other reforms, inles who do the same kind of work. It week, hundreds of young demonstrates in the er of Cape Town were broken up by police. This week, the protests have in confined for the most part to the inships reserved for colored people in ying areas of Cape Town and other

nsnips reserved for colored people in ying areas of Cape Town and other ying areas of Cape peninsula. The intension of the protests has steadily grown, alting in frequent use of firearms by police.

12 Killed In Worst Outhreak

The worst of the day's violence came Manenberg, a section of the sprawing hlone township, under 10 miles from hlone township, under 10 miles from
tenter of Cape Town and within sight
the magnifice of Table Mountain, which
instess the city. At least 12 youths
fe killed during the day, in addition
for who were killed overnight, all
them victims of police rifle and pistol Some According to police accounts, cillings occurred when riot squads at fire on looters, most of them s, who pillaged stores that had been and burned by demonstrators. included a supermarket, a restana general store and two liquor
s. It was in those incidents that the
compared by was said to have died,
was raid to have died,
the reports, cafried in Cape Town
spapers, gave no details of his death
nightfall the violence in the
was said to have subsided into
a clashes between policemen and
constrators setting fires and trying to
croads. But there was major trouble
where on the peninsula, a wineviere on the peninsula, a wineviere on the peninsula, a wineviere live, at least 200,000 of them
uatters' hovels. Reports have indicat-

uatters' hovels. Reports have indicattat at least a dozen such areas were ved, some of them 35 miles from

Town.

\$33 like of the areas hit hardest appeared e the city of Paarl. 30 miles from stown, which is famous for its wines, grapes harvsted by mostly by nones at as little as \$10 a week. The s main business district was report closed after hundreds of youths advers and cars. At another point. ed shops and cars. At another point police were said to have fired bird-at youths trying to storm a police on. One youth was reported to have

killed.

aths were also reported from Elsiesin the eastern ontskirts of Cape
n and Grassy Park, a colored townthat borders on white suburbs in
south of the city. What happened in
isy Park was said to have been as
nsion of violence that spread over
the white areas of Retreat and
manadlast night.

t Stellenbosch, 20 miles east of Cape
n, the police closed several roads
ing to nonwhite townships after
this stoned vehicles. Vehicles on the

hs stoned vehicles Vehicles on the through the Hellshoogie Pass, a ic spot east of the city, were grouped hourly convoys, under polica surveil hourly convoys, under polica surveil were surveil to the city were grouped hourly convoys, under polica surveil were surveil with stones.

eanwhile there were reports of unrest everal black townships around the try. In Alexandra, a township m mesburg's northern suburbs, the mnesburg's northern suburbs, the se shot and wounded a 16-year-old he who was said to have been a member of a gang, armed with clubs and of a gang, armed with clubs and services, that was attempting to keep studied in the services of the country. Fimberley, the diamond mining city where the center of the country, police the country police.

Kimberley, the diamond mining city where center of the country, police ded with a crowd of about 700 students, but no deaths were reported. Outside the Capital of the Transkei Umtata, the capital of the Transkei k "homeland," a hostel at a girls school was burned down.

3 Journalists Held in Soweto

HANNESBURG, Sept. 9 (Reuters)

e more black South Africa. in the space of th were detained by the special security ce today in Soweto, the black townoutside Johannesburg. This brings of the number of black newsmen taken custody in the last month.

si, 28 years old, a photographer, Jan mana, 22, a reporter, both of The Daily Mall, and Duma Ndlevu, e rter for the black newspaper, The The Rand Daily Mail quoted the ty police as saying that Mr. Nkosi Mr. Tugwana were being held for reptive detention under the internal



rever, the infretenting opposition of revernment to any move toward intervernment to any move toward toward intervernment to any move toward intervernment to any mov

some so many dearest somes.

#### Criminal Justice Courses Urged By Black Police Officers' Group

Special to The New York Times

ARLINGTON, Va., Sept. 9—The newly into police departments, the creation of formed National Organization of Black a civilian complaint process for all police Law Enforcement Executives urged today departments and the development of prothat all American high schools offer courses in criminal and social justice and that the nation establish equitable and uniform penalties for convicted that the nation of the convicted that the nati uniform penalties for convicted criminals. In narcotics, sanctions

These and other recommendations by gainst fireign the more than 60 senior black police officeron from the fireign countries producing narcotics that are cers from 24 states were included in a sold in the United States, a ban on handpackage of more than 30 goals set by the group in an effort in insure equal treatment of minorities under the law. The black police officials, each above the rank of captain, formed their associations of the police and the community relations efforts.

Too often the police and the community resulting one another that the police and the community relations of the police and the community resulting one another that

tion yesterday after agreeing that the ex-pertise of senior black law enforcement officers was needed in the nation's war on crime and that it was not being utilized at present.

#### More Black Police Snught

Their two-day meeting at the Twin Bridges Marintt Hntel was sponsored by the Joint Center for Political Studies, the Police Foundation and the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Their planned discussions centered on ways to reduce crime in black communi-

Other recommendations by the group included lateral movement into police positions by blacks in other fields, an increase progressive and aimed at making the sysin the recruiting of all ethnic minorities' tem work for all America's people.

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ty are sn busy fighting one another that the criminal slips through both groups," declared Reginald Eazes, Atlanta's com-

missioner of public safety. The new association's chairman, Hubert Williams, the Newark police director, said that the association was of vital importance to both blacks and in the nation. He said in an interview: "We intend

to address basic issues of criminal justice because the way the country is moving, the civil liberties of all Americans are being jeopardized. The nld ways have failed-it is time now for new voices,

# Rhodesian Blacks' Main Grouping Reported Split Up

an umbrella grouping formed to unite ference. He said further that the Zim- brought unity, but in fact it has caused Rhodesian black nationalists, has broken babwe African Peoples' Union, led by more divisions." up, a nationalist leader said here today. The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, president from the council. of the Zimbabwe African National Unico. said at a news conference that his group had decided to pull out of the council. divided ooce more into the factions that The Sithole organization takes its name were united by the Lusaka declaration.

ka declaration, drawn up after that con- "the A.N.C. was supposed to have Joshua Nkomo, had already withdrawn

#### Lag in Military Activity Deplored

The Rhodesian movements now seem from what the nationalists call Rhudesia. Mr. Sithole said that the nationalist leadformed in December 1974 at a cooference what remains of the council. The Lusaka what remains of the council. The Lusaka Rhodesia, and they had no confidence in proved them right although many the council's leadership. Mr. Sithole said he was now formally followed by nearly two years of "confu-

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 9 withdrawing his signature from the Lusa- sion and unproductiveness," adding that

He said the creation of the council had held up military activities for a long time, that the council had formulated oo political or military strategy, and that some factions thought the enemy was opposing nationalist groups, rather than the white

Government of Rhodesia. The overall grouping, he said, was unThe U.N. Today

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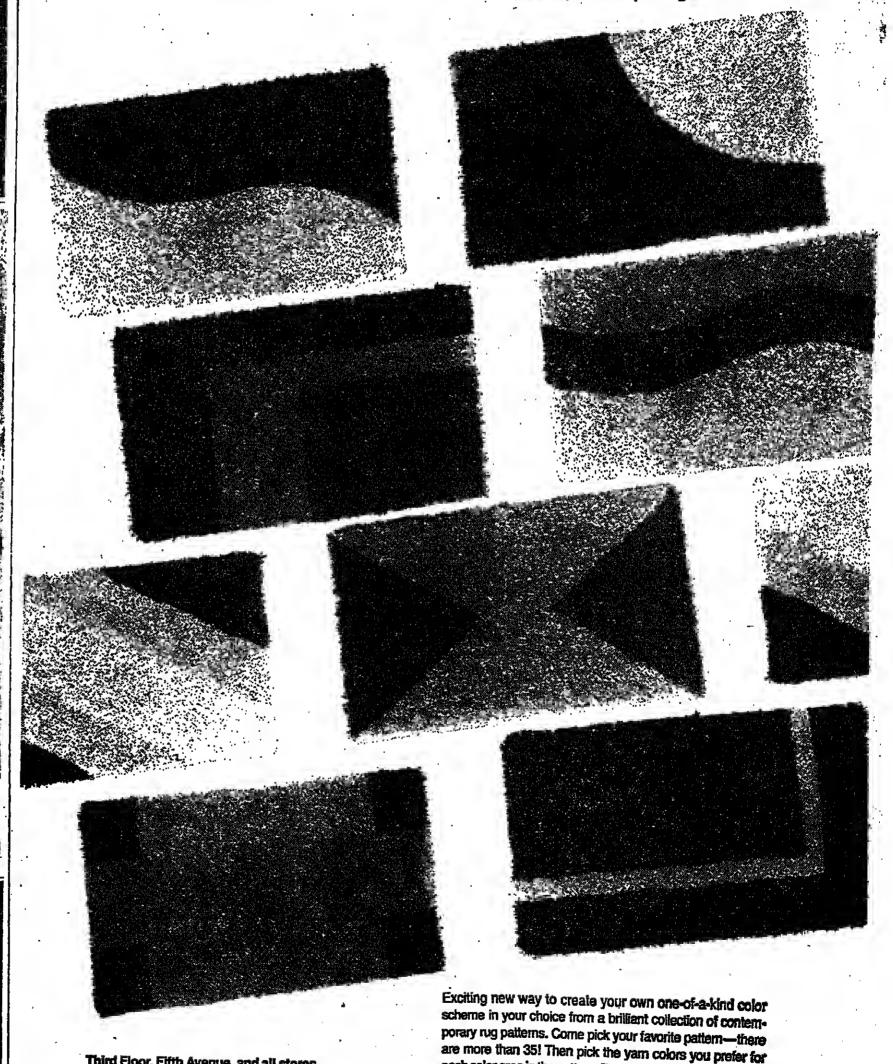
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Committee on Peties CIRCULATION

tion of an Editor at News Sets Tickets are avaluable. Stage for Long Struggle to Headquarters. Tours. 1911 Heddquarters, Fours, 9 As everse Diminishing Sales of those dissident guerry proved them Take design

By REGINALD STUART

Special to The New York Times ROIT, Sept. 7-The recent selecof an executive editor by the na-largest afternoon daily oewspaper, etroit News, has set the stage for aod difficult struggle by The News erse its diminishing circulation lead. its fierce competitor. The Detroit 'ress, the state's only morning daily

aper.
News, which has seen its daily cirm decline over the last decade by
than 100.000 copies, has started
hing a morning or "early" edition
set competition with The Free Press,
d at midnight and in circulation by
l, the "early" edition is being sent
egions of the state that have long
considered the domain of The Free
and have been ignored by The

h its morning edition already roll-ff the presses. The News will soon sking to William E. Giles. a 49-yearews executive who recently retired The Dow Jones & Company, the tial research and publishing organ-

ma rug designs in your choice est yarn colors

Detroit News editors checking front page of new "early" edition.

ion, to overhaul its news operations. Giles, who says that he will earn an regate salary in excess of \$100,000 ande search that lasted more than a

Giles, in an interview, character-imself as "a stranger in town," un-liar with Detroit's people and the spaper. But he added:

do bave a lot of experience to draw in an area of reporting and writing. The Detroit News does not have exise in. I bring them a different point iew. And if you can improve your orial product, then you can attract

r.Giles was understood to have pre-ed The News with proposals for im-ing the paper's operation, but he deed to say what his plans were. te marked shift in the activities of News comes as at a time when The Press is eating into The News's wide dation margin in the city and retail i zone. The conservative afternoon is circulation of 630,000 on weekand 816,000 on Sundays is now an

age of just 44,000 a day more than Free Press. The gap was once as as 125,000 a day. papers have been losing circulation inner city because whites have moving to the suburbs and blacks

fule the objectives of The News with sect to covering Detroit, the nation's largest city, are a subject of heated ate here, the paper is putting millions collars into its expension effort geared ople who live out of the city.

Editors Are Screened a cost of more than \$30 million News has modernized its printing distribution operations and moved

the city and retail sales zone, it is dozens of people for its sales and search for an heir apparent to Mar-Hayden began in the spring of last Initial speculation was that the job

go to Paul Poomish who had as managing editor for six years Mr. Hayden. But that speculation in June 1975 when Mr. Poorman from The News shortly after ing that he was not the sole content-or the job. He is now editor of The on (Ohio) Beacon Journal

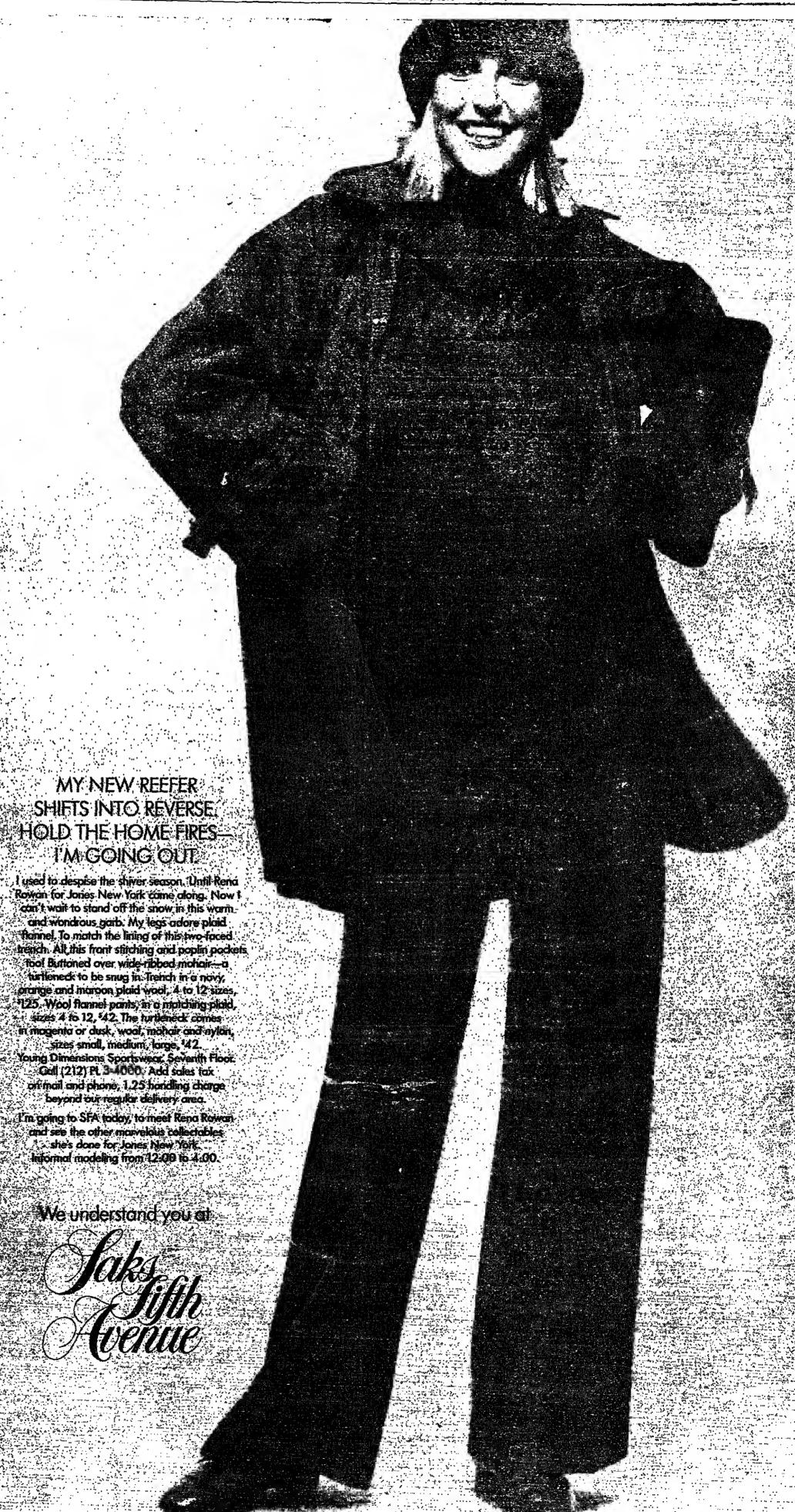
op editors of a number of major daily spapers in several major cities were ened for The News by Ron Curtis company or by Mr. Hayden or Peter Clark, the former Yale economics ner who is publisher of the paper. 1 their search for an editor, they found

there were many people whom they not care for and vice versa. I thought it was the right job with right title with the right money on wrong paper in the wrong city," said editor of one major paper who had 1 seriously considered for the job. It. Gites, who is editor in residence at

School of Journalism of Baylor Unidry in Waco, Tex., will join The News lanuary. He is expected to be named or of The News next June after Mr. den, an employee of the paper for 46 rs and its editor since 1959, retires. Ir. Giles, who started his career with v Jones as a reporter for The Wall

et Journal, one of its publications. the first editor of The National Obver, another Dow Jones publication.

Jer a decade in that post, he was oamed the company's management committee retired from the company this



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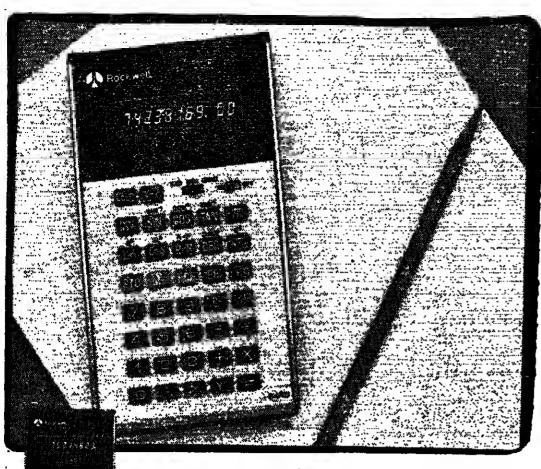
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#### Fresno Newsmen on Prison Farm Develop an Insight Into Freedom By WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Times

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 9-The scene is unreal. The four men in badly fitting white trousers do not look like prisoners. The place is not like a prison. The guards seem more like attendants.

Above all else, no one has the look of a martyr, suffering to support an abstract principle that means more

As they laughed and loked today with C.K. McClatchy, editor of the newspapers that his family publishes here and in Sacrameoto and in Modesto, the four men seemed merely to be sharing camaraderie with the boss at a compa-

ny picnic.

The jovial visit took place in a pleasant setting of neatly trimmed lawns surrounding new one-story brick build-

The cordial guards served lunch to Mr. McClatchy and other visitors. But the cold truth was that this was the Fresoo County Prison Farm. And George Grimer, the 51-year-old managing editor of The Fresno Bee; James H. Bort Jr., 51, the newspaper's ombudsman; William K. Patterson, 49, the legal affairs reporter, and Joe Rosato, 34, the county government reporter, were in jail with no release date in sight.

Coocern Behind the Jokes Behind the jokes there was concern. Mr. Rosato was deadly serious when he said over soup in the guards' lunch-room: "You don't appreciate personal

freedom until you're under somebody else's control."

The "Fresno Bee Four" can go free immediately if they are willing to tell Judge Hollis Best of Fresno County Su-

perior Court how they obtained secret grand jury testimony last year... They will not do so. One of them promised that the source would not be disclosed. Mr. Gruner and Mr. Bort said today that they never knew the

A series of three articles in The Bee last year described the testimony. Mr. Patterson and Mr. Rosato wrote the articles; Mr. Gruner and Mr. Bort edited them and ordered them published.

When Mr. Patterson was asked if he had talked with the source lately, he conferred with Mr. Rosato, who thought over the question and then "The source has been seen lately, but not about the case.'

All four of the newspapermen testi-

fied under oath that the information about grand jury testimony had not come to them from a lawyer or court official or other person bound by a so-called "gag order" issued 13 months ago by Judge Denver C. Peckinpah, who since has retired.

Lawvers and court officials who handled the grand jury transcripts also testified that they had not made them available to The Bee reporters.

What Order Provided

The judge's order was directed to prevent discussion of what was hapening in grand jury hearings where evidence had been taken about local corruption in awarding a garbage col-lection contract. It did not forbid a newspaper such as the Fresoo Bee to publish matters about the grand jury testimony.

Fresno newspapermen charge that the courts have failed to discover through lawful inquiries what happeoed and have turned to extra-legal steps by holding The Bee employees

In Washington, the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press has called the jailing of the four newsmen "an outrage" and an attempt by the court to use the press as an investiga-tive arm of the court.

"I wouldn't have done it any other way," said Mr. Bort, when asked if he felt that mistakes had been made.

The four are still newspapermen. Mr. Gruner told Mr. McClatchy, "I've been reading the paper carefully, and I wish you'd do something about those typos." Appeals Court Rolling

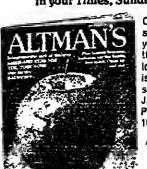
However, the State District Court of Appeals held that it was legally proper to try to coerce the newsmen into telling how they had got the grand jury testimony despite the sworn testimooy that no violation of the judge's gag order was involved.

The California Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court have refused to interfere with the contempt process in this case. So on Sept. 3 the four newsmen went to jail.

The newsmeo hope for a hearing in 10 days on the question of whether their continued "coercive incarceration" is likely too force them to disclose how they got access to the grand jury

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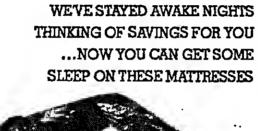
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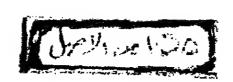
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Continuing in Effort to Reach Agreement — Layoffs Said Have Been Reduced Some

cent D. McDonnell, chairman of th Mediation Board, met yesterday representatives of the city, the ers and the Board of Education in refinrt to work out a pay deferral ment acceptable to them and the acy Financial Control Board. McDonnell said that the sessinn ed last evening, and that negotion the teachers and the board meet again today to discuss

iet set for Fall at A

has that were "bothering them on the matics (of the issues involved) and th the city's schools scheduled to nn. Monday, negntiators for the fit and one of Education and the United Fed-

extended discussions, to work out tract and deferral arrangement that i meet the guidelines of the control but the delay in putting into effec ontract that was negotiated and ratiyear ago has become an irritant

Layoffs Reportedly Reduced PERCY SUprivate conferences earlier this week ted to have arrived at a new and BLUMEN they noped with the U. F. 1. by spreement with the U. F

Majority Leader, Size land a further reduction in layoffs.

URGE YOU TO DESIGN and any about possible trade offs. ferrals of cost-of-living adjustments longevity increases but also about freeze of their salary increments and differentials that teachers ge

osteraduate academic credits. bert Shanker, president of the U.F.T. emphasized the teachers' unwilling rentials that they have had in their ry schedule "as long as anyone can

Supervisors Accept Cut

he Council of Supervisors and Admir ators has agreed to give up this year's -of-living raise, expected to amount \$320 for each member, to save the sal under the board's economy plan. Ir. Robert J. Christen, the board presi-it, fold Mr. Shanker that he would welne a similar arrangement with the

it the chapter chalrmen had rejected proposal since their increments and rentials were frozen too.

ts and differentials and an absolute antee against future layoffs during life of the contract, we'll not give he cost-nf-living adjustment," esman said.

an effort to find some basis for comise, however, board and city officials, ired earlier this week and were red to have concluded that the number achers to be laid off might be less the 5,500 originally projected.

nearly 3,300 dismissal notices have sent out, with 2,000 additional ters expected to be eliminated igh normal attrition.

ider the new prognosis, according to y source, only about 2,000 dismissals d be required, with 2,000 nr perhaps expected to leave because of attri-

#### ct Ends Walkout t Adelphi Campus Classes Resumed

BY ROY R. SILVER

DEN CITY, L.I., Sept. 9—A strike elphi University that began yester-need today when the faculty and ministration agreed on a new two

agreement provides for a 5.7 perincrease in salaries and a 1.8 percent ase in fringe benefits in the first and a cost-of-living increase ranging 4 percent to 8 percent in the second, e members of Adelpha's Association niversity Professors ratified the con-by a vote 178 to 15. The agreement achieved after 30 hours of continuegotiations that ended at 3:15 A.M.

result classes resumed tonight il sessions will start tomorrow. spokesman for Dr. Timothy W. Cos the president of the university, said ost of the package in the first year it be between \$450,000 and \$500,000. was no estimate available for the

n the second year. administration spokesman empha-that there would be no increase ition for the 11,000 students in this mic year as a result of the settle-

kesmen for both Adelphi and the nember faculty union termed the ment "fair and equitable." ong the provisions in the contract

is retroactive to Sept. 1, are in s in payments for personnel whose es are considered substandard, inallowances for medical costs and in promotion increments.

: across the board increases in the year are \$1,350 for full professors, for associate professors, \$900 for ant professors and \$750 for instruc

ler the former contract, salaries ged more than \$18,000, Dr. Costello The range was just more than 30 to \$30,000 for full professors. strike, which started on the first of classes yesterday morning, was sity. It came after both sides failed solve the impasse in negotiations eggs April.

ord Proclaims Veterans Day

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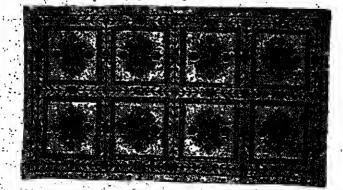
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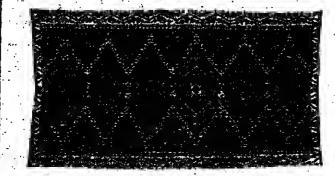
Two multicolor designs in handwoven wool in 3 area sizes. Just 7. 4x6' reg. 295.00 Saturday only 150.00

Just 7. 6x9' reg. 595.00 Saturday only 299.00 Just 6. 9x12' reg. 995.00 Saturday only 599.00

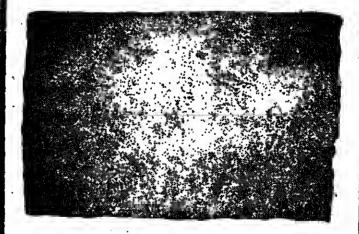


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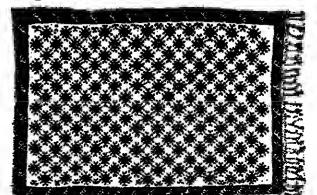
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to show "they have not been for Monday throw the Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9, Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30;

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#### Correction Commission Planning Hearings on an Incident at Attica

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

The New York State Commission of which is the watchdog agency for the Correction will conduct hearings into an incident earlier this year io which eight ices, has been criticized in the past for guards and nne inmate were injured at the Attica State Correctional Facility, its staff. Stephen J. Chinlund, chairman of the

commission, said yesterday.
Irving Younger, a professor at Cornell
Law School, will serve as special counsel

An organization that advocates prison reform, meanwhile, warned yesterday that unless the news media are more vigi lant in reporting conditions in the state

Law School, will serve as special counsel in the commission and with a staff of four law students will begin preliminary work next week. He promised an impartial investigation.

"We will gn where the facts take us," Mr. Younger said. "There are no preconceived conclusions here. We are interested in finding out what the facts are."

The inquiry will attempt to uncover the research for an outbreak last July in offices of Attica Now, a Drison reform

The inquiry will attempt to uncover the reasons for an outbreak last July involving Albert McQueen, an inmate who is regarded as a spiritual leader of the prison. The outbreak was one of the first indications this year that conditions at its late. In a news conference held outside the offices of Attica Now, a prison reform the beginning of the uprisings at the Attica State Correctional Facility, Mr. Burns indications this year that conditions at said little progress was being made in

the prison were apparently deteriorating.

Mr. Chiniund also announced yesterday that the commissium would add two ex-mates, Donald Lemire and Tony Patron, to its review staff. The commissium, he said.

#### Damaging of a Notebook Called a Factor by Police

of the Fifth Homicide Znne, which is in-

belongings from a man who had appar-

ently broken into Mr. Tormey's car. In Killing Near Columbia

The police said that the two men had told the assailant they would not call the police if he would return what he had stolen, and that white searching the man for their property they came upon the

The police said yesterday that they now believe that a 22-year-old man whn was killed near Columbia University on Saturday night was murdered because he had damaged a small, spiral-bound notebook his assailant was carrying.

"We think that'a what kicked him off," said Lieut, Richard J. Gallagher, the head of the Fifth Homicide Zune which is in. ing of a suspect they were trying to lo Vestigating the murder.

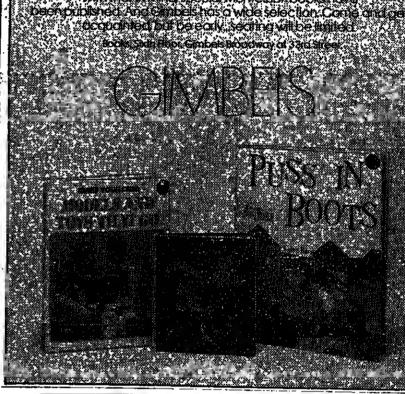
William Wright, the victim, was slain mr. Thrmey and other witnesses. They nutside Butler Library on 114th Street asked anyone with information in the while he and a friend, Mark Tormey, were case to call 865-9093.



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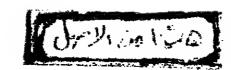


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tather the ellegation was false his father believed him ld like to know when the affidated because I have a feeling one after my dad was named view panell, though I could be the lieutenant said.

itically today to allegations that nearly 700 of their past and present colleagues had cheated, lied and committed more serious offenses.

The allegations are contained in affidatis where resigned after volunteering that they had committed other violations of the honor code.

The allegations are contained in affidatis who have been accused in cheating. Spokesmen for the Academy said today that the institution itself could not commende available to them.

Tiget the impression it's somewhat a case of sour grapes," said John Prail, a member of the Class of 1978, not implicated int he cheating scandal load. Some of the guys who are named aren't even around any more."

The allegations are contained in affidavits had not been made available to them.

Tiget the impression it's somewhat a case of sour grapes," said John Prail, a member of the Class of 1977, who was not implicated int he cheating scandal load. Some of the guys who are named aren't even around any more."

The individuals accused of bribing to the Unified States military Academy to the allegations.

A few cadets reacted with vehemence to the allegations.

The blackmail the institution itself could one so.

"Thou cadets reacted with vehemence to the allegations.

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The individuals accused of bribing at the Unified States military Academy condition." "No mere added the institution." "No mere are group whose stand-ards are less than everyonce else's," and will like the added to give the Army-in-off of an imagination." "Said Lieut. Jihn L. Otte of the Army-in-off Michael Weidner." He added to give the Army-in-off of an imagination."

Said Lieut. Jihn L. Otte of the Army-in-off mem pecause the affdavits had not been made available to them.

"I get the impression it's somewhat a case of sour grapes," said John Prail, a member of the Class of 1977, who was not implicated int he cheating scandaal. "Some of the curve with a case of the curve with a

is see the guys who paid me to see the guys who paid me to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 Secretary of ment among cadets similarly situated," the Army Martin R. Hoffmano once again Mr. Hoffmann said, "For this reason, we pledged here inday to iovestigate any canoot act on any information or affidance reports of Honor Code vinlations by vits which are differed under conditions. West Point cadets, and he urged lawyers auch as those imposed by claims of attorrepresenting students accused of cheating oey-client privilege."



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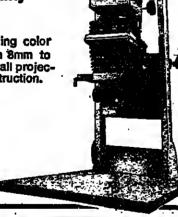
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# Chinatown Reacts to the Death of Mao With Intense but Mixed Emotion

"I am very sad," he said quickly. "We have lost a great man." He had just been talking about the death, in Chinese, with

the proprietors of the bookstore. "My brother in Canton is a farmer," Mr. Fai told a visitor. "Before the revolution he worked for the rich people. Now he has his own farm," a' reference to "My own parents died from hunger,"
Mr. Fai said. "I saw everybody sitting around, doing nothing—starving." He was recalling life in the small village on done since the Chinese Communist victo—died. We are rooted here. This is our standing and world peace."

A delegate to the trienmal convention terrupted for such thouses, Mr. Walt was nappening.

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A delegate to the trienmal convention terrupted for such thouses, Mr. Walt was nappening. his brother's share in a collective farm.

stopped to note the news, some smiling, nthers widening their eyes in surprise. Editions of the three major Chinese language newspapers sold out in an hour. according to Marilyn Louie, a Chinese whose father operates a newsstand on the Bowery. As soon as the papers reached the stands, she said, people were

taurateur who was born in Canton and En-lai and Chu Teh. came to this country in 1923. A man on Canal Street attempted to in condolences will be open to the about him or his views. Another, reading

the bulletin on the door at 62 Mott Sireet. said: "I don't care. I'm an American." Rooted Here-This Is Our Home' A delegate to the triennial convention

Three decades and half a world away from the China be left in 1941, Fai-Ching, a chef in a Chinese restaurant, sat, stunned, in a dimly lit Chinatown bookshop yesterday and spoke of the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"I am very sad," he said quickly. "We the mainland, near Hong Knng, where he was born.

Ty and the start of the revolution, in 1949. home. We love freedom. We're more removed from it all than anyon account of what he ruined and the suffering he caused," said Charles Young, announcing the event, was posted on the suffering he caused," said Charles Young, announcing the event, was posted on the suffering he caused." To me—let's face building was empty and still, it was not free. The is a retired result of the revolution, in 1949. home. We love freedom. We're more removed from it all than anyon account of what he ruined and the suffering he caused." Said Charles Young, a visitor from Toledo. "To me—let's face building was empty and still, it was not free." Mr. Young said. "There is no food; they are not free." He is a retired resulting the deaths of the revolution, in 1949. home. We love freedom. We're more removed from it all than anyon account of what he ruined and the suffering he caused." Said Charles Young, a visitor from Toledo. "To me—let's face it—I think the people are suffering he caused." Yet look in the chinese mission to the chinese mission to the suffering he caused." Said Charles Young, a visitor from Toledo. "To me—let's face it—I think the people are suffering yet filled with white flowers on the said quickly." We were there following the deaths of the revolution, in 1949.

Some Smile, Others Are Jolted and the ruined and the suffering he caused." Said Charles Young. Nations, the lobby of the sparse, a visitor from Toledo. "To me—let's face it it—I think the people are suffering he caused." Said Charles Young. Nations, the lobby of the sparse, a visitor from Toledo. "To me—let's face it it—I think the people are suffering he caused." Said Charles Young. Nations, the lobby of the spa

J. C. Lin, an attaché said that pay a reporter not to write anything to sign from 18 A.M. to 5 P.M. mission from Monday through S At the United Nations

General Kurt Waldheim led trib Chairman Man. Two conference terrupted for such tributes, Mr. Wal

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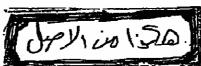
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J. C. Lin, an about. a time when China was beset with terri-

En-lai and Chu Teh.

J. C. Lin, an attach, a time when China was of cordolences will be yelvil strike beset with territions from 10 Ab ty and encroached on by more mission from Monday (boyhood dream of restoring General Kurt Waldes Chinese terms, he ranked terrupted for such the Chinese terms, he ranked terrupted for such the ounified China in 221 B.C., of the world by an at he man Chairman Mao most the achievertent of the man Chairman Mao most the achievertent of the cords of agrarian distances of ag

the forces of agrarian dis-id nationalism to turn a tiny easants into an army or mu-tach he led to victory through-tio 1949 after 20 years of Along the way the army ttles as big as Stalingrad and through a heroic march as

ifter establishing the Chinese Republic, Mao Izunched a sweeping, sometimes convully illiterate and predominantly country encompassing alr million square miles and a the world's population into a industrialized socialist state, ime of his death China bad ured its own nuclear bombs ed missiles and had become il producer.

China's resurgence, Mao also new course in foreign affairs, n end to a century of bumilia-er the "unequal treaties" im-the West and winning new on and respect. Finally, in en the United States abansioane's, with by a smiling Mao.

year history is to his control. To consolidate corrections of the carly 50's he regime in the early 50's he regime in the early 50's he regime in which hunter thousands were executed. In 50's, despite criticism from eap Forward, ultimately causing eap Forward, ultimately causing eap Forward, ultimately causing eap forward in years in power he form of his rivels after norther Tone of his rivals after another tone of his rivals after another another tone cultural Revolution ted throwing the country into on sloane's

China achieved enormous tic prograss under Mao, some felt his constant political camand his emphasis on conformity reduced many Chinese to a dis-, anxious mass ready to go along the latest shift in the political Minister of Defense, and some aurylv-ing party leaders of a less radical bent such as Prime Minister Chou En-lai. But Mao Lad severely undermined the critical and long-standing unity of the party, forged in the 1930's during the epochal Long March—an anabasis of 6,000 miles that took the fledgling army over mountains, rivers and wastelands from Kiangsi, in South China, to Shensi, in the northwest. Foremost among those purged in the Cultural Revolution were Liu Shao-chi, head of state, and Teng Hsiao-ping, the Secretary General of the party, who were labeled "capitalist roaders." Mr. Liu, for years one of Mao's closest associates, had served as head of state since 1959, when Mao relinquished the post in order to give his potential suc-cessors more experience. Mao's only official post after that was Chairman of

the Chinese Communist Party's Ceotral Committee. Marshal Lin, for his role in keeping the army behind Mao and bis constact and fulsome praise, was termed "Comrade Mao Tse-tung'a close comrade in arms and successor" and his inheritance was engraved in the 1969 party constitution. But Marsbal Lin lasted only two years: according to the offi-cial version, he died in a plane crash in Moogolia in 1971 after trying to escape to the Soviet Uoion when his plot to kill Mao was discovered. Even more bizarre, Mao insisted in letters and speeches that have since reached the outside world that be had been suspicious of Marshal Lin as early as 1966 and had used him only to help get

rid of Mr. Liu. . For several years after Marshal Lin's death, the redoubtable Mr. Chou, a master administrator and conciliator, belped the visibly aging Mao lead the country and embark on what seemed a sustained period of economic growth. But Mr. Chou's death from cancer in January 1976 left the daily leadership in the hands of Mr. Teng, the former party Secretary General, whom Mr. Chou resurrected in 1973, evidently with Mao's approval, and installed as senior Deputy Prime Minister and like-

An Even Quicker Fall Mr. Teng then fell victim to Mao's suspicions eveo more quickly than had Mr. Liu and Marshal Lio. Only three months after Mr. Chou's demise, Mr. Teng was stripped of his posts, casti-gated ooce again as a "capitalist-roader within the party" and accused by Mao of misinterpreting his personal direc-tives by overstressing economic devel-

In these later years there were some who thought that Mao appeared as an aging autocrat, given more and more to whim. His invitation last winter to Mr. Nixon to revisit Peking, the scene



Mao reviewing troops of Eighth Route Army in Yenan, his base in northwest China after the epic Long March that took

period when Mao and others in the newly organized Chinese party were groping for a way to power, and Stalio, from the distance of Moscow gave Thereafter the Russians continued to build up their army, navy and air force along the Chinese frontier until a

them orders that repeatedly led them into disaster.
Stalin and his representatives from the Communist International who served as advisers in China-Mao dubbed them "imperial envoys"—first directed the Communists to ally with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists. Then, after Generalissimo Chiang turned on the Communists in 1927, massacring thousands, Stalin ordered the party to anticipate a "revolutionary npsurge"

the cities by the (largely nonexistent) profetariat. Mao was sborn of his posts and power lo the early 1930's as a result of direct Soviet interference. It was only after the Communists were forced to begio the Loog March in 1934, after more errors in strategy, that Mao won command because of his genius for organizing and leading peasant guerrilles in a revolution in the countryside.

His First Journey Abroad When Mao traveled triumphantly to Moscow-it was his first journey fourth of their troops were stationed

io the area. Mao spent bours lecturing every visiting head of state on the danger of Soviet expansionism—hegemonism, as he termed it. His belief that Soviet "social-imperialism" was the greatest threat to peace enabled him to take a more sanguine view of the United States and belped bring about the grad-ual improvement in relations after

An Austere Style

Although Mao commanded enormous authority in 1955, in a casual talk with local officials, be overturned the provisions of the five-year plan fixed only a day before by the National People's Congress—be shunned the trappings of might. He seldom ap-peared in public, perhaps to preserve a seose of awe and mystery, and he eschewed fancy dress or medals, in conformity with the simple standard he himself had set during his guerrilla days. Whatever the occasion, he wore only a plain gray tunic buttoned to the neck and trousers to match that came to be called a Mao suit in the West and for a period in the 1970's became a fashiqo craze.

Edgar Soow, the American journalist wbo io 1936 became the first Westerner to meet Mao, felt that his style owed much to the simplicity, if oot roughness and crudeness, of his peasant upbringing. He had the "personal habits of a peasant, plain speaking and plain living," Mr. Soow reported after a visit to the Communists' guerrilla headquarters in Shensi, near Yenan. Mao was completely indifferent to personal appearance; be lived in a two-room cave like other peasants "with bare, poor, map-covered walls." His chief luxury was a mosquito oet, Mr. Snow found, and he owned only his blankets and two cotton uniforms.

"Mao's food was the same as every body's, but being a Huoanese he bad the southerner's ai-la, or love of pepper." Mr. Snow wrote. "He even had pepper cooked ioto bis bread. Except for this passion, he scarcely seemed to notice what he ate."

In the classic "Red Star Over China." the first public account of Mao. Mr. Snow wrote that he found Mao "a gaunt, rather Lincolnesque figure, above average height for a Chinese, somewhat stooped, with a bead of thick black bair grown very long, and with large searching eyes, a highbridged nose and prominent cheek-bones." The account continued: "My fleeting impression was of an intellec-tual face of great shrewdness."

"He appears to be unite free from symptoms of megalomania," Mr. Snow said—the cult of Mao would not begin until the first "rectification" campaign in 1942. But, Mr. Snow added, "be has a deep sense of persocal dignity, and something about him suggests a power of ruthless decision."

Seeming Reserve and Aloofness Agnes Smedley, another journalist who encountered Mao io Yenan at that time, felt that though he could communicate intensely with a few intimate friends, he remained on the whole reserved and aloof. "The sioister quality I bad at first felt so strongly in him proved to be a spiritual isolation," she related. "As Chu Teh [the military commander] of the Red Army was loved, Mao Tse-tung was respected. The few who came to know him best had affection for him, but his spirit dwelt within

himself, isolating him."
Other American visitors—diplomats, army officers and journalists who

trooped to Yenan in the 1940's during an optimistic interlude when Washington hoped to bring Mao and Chiang together to fight the Japanese, inevitably were impressed by Mao's obvious earnestness and by his willingness to sacrifice personal comfort for the pursuit of an ideal. In these be contrasted all too clearly with the corruption and indifference of most Nationalist lead-

Some of Mao's dedication, toughness and reserve may also bave been the product of his bitter personal experiences along the road to power, His sister and his second wife, Yang Kai-hul, were executed in 1930 by General Chiang, a younger brother was killed fighting a rear-guard action during the Long March; another younger brother was executed in 1943 in Sinkiang, and Mao's eldest soo was killed in the Korean War, Another soo, according to Red Guard sources during the Cultural Revolutioo, was said to bave gone mad because of the way he was brought up by a "bourgeois" family after his mother was executed.

Mao also had several close brushes with death. In 1927, wheo he was organizing peasants and workers in Hunan, be was captured by local pro-Kuomintang-that is, pro-Nationalistmilitiamen, who marched bim back to their headquarters to be shot. Just in sight of their office, Mao broke loose and fled into a nearby field, where be

hid in tall grass until sunset. "The soldiers pursued me, and forced some peasants to belp them search for me," be related to Mr. Snow. "Many times they came very near, once or twice so close that I could almost have touched them, but somehow I escaped discovery. At last when it was dusk tbey abandoned the search."

Mindful of Cost to Family

He was certainly mindful of the cost of the revolution to bis family and friends. In e talk in 1964 with Mao Yuan-hsin, the son of his executed brother, Mao recalled: "Very many members of our family have given their lives, killed by the Kuomintang and the American imperialists. You grew up eating honey, and thus far you bave never known suffering. In the future, if you do not become a rightist, but rather a centrist, I shall be satisfied. You have never suffered—how can-you be a leftist?"

Perhaps his losses contributed to Mao's attitude toward his enemies. Unlike Stalin. Mao never sought to put vast numbers of his opponents in the party to death. Instead, in a very Chinese, even Confucian, way, be believed in the power of education to reform them and sent them off to labor camps or the countryside for reindoctrination and redemption.

However, he did not cavil at killing thosa whom be considered true couoterrevolutionaries. One of the first instances of this occurred in late 1930 in the small town of Futien, in the Communists' base area, which Mao had built up since 1927. In putting down a revolt by soldiers who challenged his rule, Mao had 2,000 to 3,000 officers and men executed. In the early 1950's, to consolidate the Communists' power, Mao launched a violent campaign against counterrevolutionaires. According to an estimate accepted by Stuart hram, Mao's most careful and sensitive biographer, from a million to three million people, including landlords, oa-

more than a year, starting in 1934, and covered 6,000 miles of the most difficult terrain. It became a national legend.

> being "class enemies," were executed. "There is no evidence whatever," Mr. Schram wrote, that Mao "took pleasure in killing or torturing. But he has oever besitated to employ violence whenever he believed it necessary. No doubt, Mao regarded it all as a oatural part of revolutionary struggle. He gave no quarter, and he asked for none."

tionalist agents and others suspected of

As Mao himself put it, in one of the most celebrated passages in his writing, his 1927 'report of an investigation into the peasant movement":

"A revolution is not the same as inviting people to dinner or writing an essay or painting a picture or embroidering a flower, it cannot be anything so refined, so calm and gentle, or so mild, kind, courteous, restrained and magnanimous' [the virtues of Confucius as described by a disciple]. A revolution is an uprisiog, an act of violence whereby one class overthrows the authority of another. To put it bluntly, it was necessary to bring about a brief reign of terror in every rural area."

Little is known about Mao's personal life or habits, which he kept sheltered from the glare of publicity. He was an inordinate cigarette smoker, and during the Long March, when cut off from regular sources of supply, is said to have experimented by smoking vari-ous leaves. Perhaps because of his habit, his voice was busky and he coughed a good deal in later life.

14 hours a day, and Mr. Snow found that he frequently stayed up until 2 or 3 in the morning reading and going over reports. Despite infirmity in his last years, Mao had an iron constitution that he consciously developed as a student in Changsba, the provincial capital of Hunan.

'No Time for Love or Romance'

In this Mao and his student friends-"a serious-minded little group" that bad oo time for love or romance," Mao recalled —were trying to over-come the traditional Chinese prejudice that any physical labor or exercisa was lower class. Mao bimself was so much a product of this tradition that when the Chinese revolution of 1911 broke out and he joined the army for a few months in a burst of enthusiasm, he spent much of his salary of \$7 a month to pay carriers to fetch his water since intellectuals did not do that kind

Physical strength, courage and military prowess remained a basic theme of Mao's life. Even his first published writing, an essay written io 1917, was a plea that Chinese exercise more. "Our nation is wanting in strength," it began. "The military spirit has not been

Whether, in another period-July 1966—Mao actually took his widely publicized swim in the Yangtze for 65 minutes is perhaps more a matter of legend than of fact. But bis approach to swimming typified his dogged pur-suit of an objective.

"I say that if you are resolved to do it, you can certainly learn, whether you are young or old." Mao once advised his principal military officers in discussing the need to improve themselves. "I will give you an example. I really learned to swim well only in 1954; previously I had not mastered it. In 1954, there was an indoor pool at Tsingbua University [in Peking]. I went there every day with my bag, changed my clothes, and for three months without interruption I studied the nature of water. Water doesn't drown people, Water is afraid of peo-

Wide and Voracious Reader

A voracious reader, Mao enjoyed both the Chinese classics and novels he had devoured as a boy, and Western history, literature and philosophy, which he read in translation. He often impressed his visitors with ao apt allusion to literature or a saity proverb, but he could be remarkably offhand and whimsical for the leader of a country. In the 1950's, when he was still head of state, he once greeted a particularly tall Western diplomat with the exclamation: "My God! As tall as that!"

Mao's informal style, his pithy and frequent use of Chioese metaphors and his transcendent charisma made him a natural leader for the masses of peasants. A Chinese writer observed that 'Mao Tse-tung is fundameotally a character from a Chinese novel or opera.'

In his later years Mao spent most of his time in his simple, yellowish resideoce inside Peking's Forbidden City. cut off from all but a small group of people. Some of these were female nurses who helped bim walk; others were the three women interpreters who usually translated for him when there were foreign visitors. Given his difficult Hunan accept and speech problem, one

of the women had to translate his Continued on Following Page

nplex Figure

of the most remarkable personof the 20th century, Mao was nitely complex man—by turns and realistic, then impatient ulso a strict disciplinarian. His seemed a mixture of the bu-an and the totalitarian. He once commented that he was onkey, part tiger," and perhaps he was riven with the same ctions he was fond of analyzing orld around bin.

pese patriot, a combative revod, a fervent evangelist, a Marx-vist, a soldier, a statesman and love all Mao was a moralist ply believed as have Chinese infucius, that man's goodness ne ahead of his mere economic Like many Chinese of the years, angered by the insults dalism, he wanted to tear China make it stronger. He envireating in China an egalitarian, inary ntopia in which mass en-provided the motive force.

'e witnessed the tremendous the masses. Mao wrote in the midst of the Great Leap one of his biggest but ulti-Thost disruptive campaigns. "On pagation it is possible to accoming task whatsoever." The two are a striking summary of

many great leaders. Mao never or sought, absolute control se from bumble beginnings man village became virtually n, if not a living god, to the ion Chinese. His very words doctrine of the state. Printed ns of little red plastic-bound "Quotations from Chairman -tung," they were taken to pos-ocible magic properties.

PARTIAL LISTING Mao was a devoted Leninist er, Prestige and Anxieties te his Russian predecessor, the need for a tightly organ-disciplined party, he came to self above his party and sought e it with a personal cuit when

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ed him. e awesome power and prestige, later years of his life from 960 onward-he seemed oby anxieties that the Chinese n was in danger of slipping of the old elitism and bureauo the old elitism and bureauppeared all the greater, in his ause of the concurrent develin the Soviet Union of what ed "revisionism." In Mao's tita S. Khrushchev's emphasis PARTIAL LIST Fented production and the ergence of a privileged

in China, Mao complained in h perbaps characteristic exag-You can buy a branch secre-1 few packs of cigarettes, oot on marrying a daughter to

italize China, to cleanse the him, Mao launched the Great he conceded later, it had con-

cty Unity Undermined ds of thousands of youngsters pilized as Red Guards. Often ven to fighting among themley roamed the country and 1 and chastised Mao's copo-the party after his call to the headquarters." After two turmoil, economic disruption bloodshed, order was finally with help from the increasing

ol army under Lin Pizo, then

#### A man's head is not like a scallion, which will grow again if you cut it off; if you cut it off wrongly, then even if you want to correct your error, there is no way of doing it. (1956)

Some Quotations From Chairman Mao

Our nation will never again be an insulted nation. We have stood

up. (1949) The Red Army is like a furnace in which all captured soldiers are

melted down and transformed the moment they come over. In China -not only the masses of workers and peasants need democracy, but the army needs it even more urgently. (1928)

The popular masses are like water, and the army is like a fish. How then can it be said that when there is water, a fish will have difficulty in preserving its existence? An army which fails to maintain good discipline gets into opposition with the popular masses, and thus by its own action dries up the water. (1938)

Every Communist must understand this truth: Political power grows out of the barrel of a gum. Our principle is that the party commands the gun; the gun shall never be allowed to command the

Within the ranks of our people, democracy stands in relation to centralism, and freedom to discipline. They are two conflicting aspects of a single entity, contradictory as well as united, and we should not one-sidedly emphasize one to the detriment of the other. Within the ranks of the people, we cannot do without freedom, nor can we do without discipline. All this is well understood by the masses of the people, (1957)

In a big country such as ours, it is nothing to get alarmed about if small numbers of people create disturbances; rather we should turn such things to advantage to help us get rid of bureaucratism. (1957)

We are not only good at destroying the old world, we are also good at building the new. (1949)

of his greatest triumph as President, was viewed as a possible sign of a man becoming divorced from reality, though it was understandable in Chinese terms as a kind gesture to a good friend.

Mao made his last public appearance in 1971; in published photographs since then he often looked like a sick man. His apparent difficulty in controlling the movement of his hands and face and his slurred speech stirred speculation that he had suffered a stroke or had Parkinson's disease.

Yet he continued to receive a succession of foreign visitors in his book-lined study, sitting slouched down in a tartan-covered chair, and be apparently remained active in the political conflict that divided Peking. One of his last acts, it was said was to select a final successor, Hua Kuo-leng, a relative un-known who had spent his early party career in Mao's home district, Hsiangtan, in Hunan. Whether the two men had a close personal relationship was not clear.

#### Rift With Moscow

In recent years Mao had also been preoccupied with China's monumental quarrel with the Soviet Union one of the pivotal developments of the postwar world. From the Chinese side the conflict was partly doctrinal, over Mao's concern that Soviet revisionism was a dangerous heresy that threatened to subvert the Chinese revolution. It was partly political and military, coocerned with Mao's effort first to resist Moscow's domination of the Chlnese party and later to defend against Soviet troops on China's border. It was partly territorial, over Peking's contention that Czarist Russia had annexed Chinese territory.

Although few outsiders perceived it until the quarrel surfaced in the early 1960's, it is clear now that the trouble had its origin in the earliest contact between the Chinese Communists and the Russians in the 1920's. It was a

abroad-at the end of 1949, soon after setting up bis government, he immediately ran into the first foreign policy crisis of the People's Republic of China in the form of a two-month argument with Stalin over terms of an aid agreement and Soviet concessions. Although Mao was to try the Soviet model of economic development, with its emphasis on heavy industry, for a few years, by the mid-1950's he came to have doubts about it, both for its utility in a basically agricultural country such as China and because of the bureaucratic, elitist and capitalistic tendencies - material incentives it brought with it.

A series of events in the mid- and late-1950's turned this history of uneasy relations into bitter wrangling and eventually open armed clashes. First among these was Nikita S. Khrushchev's speech in 1956 denouncing Stalin for his brutality and personality cult. Mao. who by then envisioned himself as the world's major Marxist-Leninist thinker and revolutionary, was caught by surprise. He resented not being coosulted, and he was put in an awkward position by revelations by Mr. Khrushchev, then the party leader.

There followed in rapid succession. the evident Soviet complicity in the affair of Peng Teh-huai, the Chinese Defense Minister who was purged in 1959 after criticizing Mao for the chaos of the Great Leap Forward; Moscow's failure to support Pekiog in a border clash with India, the offshore islands crisis with Taiwan and Washington. and finally the abrupt withdrawal of all Soviet technicians in July 1960, canceliog hundreds of agreements to build factories and other installations.

At the same time Mr. Khrushchev labeled the Chinese leaders as madmen in a speech to the Rumanian Party congress, and Mao was soon to tell his colleagues that "the party and state leadership of the Soviet Union have been usurped by revisionists."

The conflict reached its climax in the winter of 1969, when Soviet and Chinese patrols clashed along the

frozen banks of the Ussuri River.



Chiang Ching, Mao's widow, was a one-time film actress who met him in Yenan. She has become major party leader.

# Leader of Long March Based Power on Discontent of Peasan

Continued from Preceding Page words into comprehensible Mandarin

Assigned to do that was Wang Haijung, whom some believed was his niece but others thought was the daughter of one of his favorite teachers. In any event, in the spring of 1976, after the downfall of Teng Hsiao-ping, Miss Wang and the two others were suddenly replaced without an announcement, stirring speculation that someone else in the entourage was jealous of their position.

#### In Classical Vein

For all the overwhelming changes Mao brought to China, the drama of how he and others at the top of the Communist hierarchy reached decisions seemed a tale from the Ming Dynasty

Who Mao's aides were, for example, who arranged his appointments, prepared documents for him to read and sign in his study behind the red velvet drapes, or carry his orders to the Central Committee—all this is not known outside China. One key figure in the mystery was certainly Chiang Ching. his fourth wife, an outspoken, some-times vitriolic woman who claimed the mantle of bis most faithful disciple.

Mao considered that he had been married only three times—bis first wife was a peasant girl whom his parents married bim to when he was only 14 and she was 20. He never lived with her, and as he told Mr. Snow, "I did oot consider her my wife and at this time gave little thought to her."

His second wife, Yang Kai-hui, the woman executed in 1930, was the daughter of one of Mao's most influen-tial teachers in Changsba, Yang Chang-chi, a professor of ethics. Professor Yang was to introduce the young Mao to Li Ta-chao, a brilliant nationalistic intellectual and writer in Peking who was one of the founders of the Communist movement in China.

Although Mao has sometimes been adjudged an ascetic man, bent only on the pursuit of revolution and power, he evidently could also be sentimental and romantic. In 1937, in reply to a commemorative poem written by a woman whose husband was a Commu-nist leader killed in battle, Mao composed the following verse:

l lost my proud poplar, and you your willow. Poplar and willow soar lightly to the heaven

Popur and willow sour uginity to the neaven of heavens.

Wu Kang, asked what he has to offer, Presents them respectfully with cassia wine. The lonely goddess in the moon spreads her ample sleeves

To dance for these faithful souls in the endless shy. endless sky.

Of a sudden comes word of the tiger's de-

feat on earth.

And they break into tears of torrential rain. The Poplar and the Willow

The official interpretation accompanying a later collection of Mao's poems points out that his second wife's sur-name means "poplar", while the name of the man killed in battle means "wil-

According to an ancient legend, Wu Kang, mentioned in the third line, had committed certain crimes in his search for immortality and was condemned to cut down a cassia tree on the moon. Each time be raises his ax the tree becomes whole again, and thus he must on felling it for eternity. The tiger in the seventh line refers to the Kuomintang regime Mao was fighting, and, hence, the last couplet describes the emotion of Mao's lost companion at the final triumph of the revolution. The official interpretation found that the poem contained a "large element of revolutiooary romanticism."

In 1928, while Mao's second wife was still alive and he was 35, he began living with an 18-year-old. Ho Tzuchen. By some accounts she was a forceful character and a commander of a woman's regiment; she was also said to have been the daughter of a laodlord. In any case she married Mao in 1930, after Miss Yang was executed, and later accompanied him oo the perilous and exhausting Long March, one of the few women to take part. One of the five children she bore Mao was born on the march.

The rigors evidently broke her health. and oot long after reaching the Com-munists' oew base area in Yenan io the northwest, abe was sent to the Soviet Union for medical treatment. While she was away, there arrived in Yenan a minor movie actress from Shanghai, Lao Ping, who, in contrast to the plain-living and isolated Communists, must have seemed glamorous and attractive. According to one version, ahe came to Mao's ootice after ostentatiously sitting in the front row at one of his lectures and clapping loudly. It was apparently love at first sight for Mao, and Miss Lan-with her name changed to Chiang Ching was soon living in Mao's cave house.

Their affair reportedly angered some of Mao's colleagues, who felt that he bad betrayed his faithful companion of the Long March, Miss Ho, a genuine Communist, for the seductive Miss Chiang. To win approval for their marriage Mao is said to have pledged that Miss Chiang would stay out of politics.

This may bave been the origin of the widespread suspicion of and distaste for her among party leaders that have dogged her since.

#### Cultural Revolution

Miss Chiang did keep a low profile for much of the next three decades, but in 1964, when Mao grew dissatisfied with the party and prepared to launch the Cultural Revolution, he turned to ber as one of the few people he could trust

She undertook a vigorous reform of the popular traditional opera and the movies, demanding that they inject heavy doses of "class struggle" into every performance and paint all beroes in the whitest whites and villains in the blackest blacks. She also lined up a leftist literary critic in Shanghai, Yao Weo-yuan, who was willing to write a scathing attack on a play, "Hai Jui Dismissed from Office," that was an allegorical criticism of Mao. The publication of Mao. The publication of Mao. cation of the article in November 1965 in Shanghai—Mao could not get it printed in Peking, where his opponents were in control—signaled the start of the Cultural Revolution.

Miss Chiang was sooo promoted to a commanding position in the group Mao established to direct the Cultural Revolution, and she vastly increased her unpopularity by making stinging personal attacks on many leading offi-

When the Cultural Revolution sub-When the Cultural Revolution subsided Miss Chiang's authority was reduced, but in the following years she continued to try to exert ber influence. She may have been instrumental in the downfall of Mr. Teng early in 1976. He was accused among other crimes of failing to attend any of her model opers, and of trying to cut off a operas and of trying to cut off a state subsidy to her pet -production brigade near Tientsin.

#### Not Even a Telephone Call

How Mao regarded his controversial wife is difficult to say. She once indicated to an American scholar, Roxane Witke, that she and Mao were not always close personally. In 1957, when Mao made his second trip to Moscow she happened to he there in the hospital but he neither stopped in to see her nor phoned, she related. Later, at the start of the Curltural Revolution, wrote her a letter that is often cited by her detractors in the party.

"I think you also ought to pay attantion to this problem," he wrote. "Don't be obsessed by victory. It is necessary to coostantly remind ourselves of our own weaknesses, deficiencles and mistakes. I have on countless occasions reminded you of this. The last time was in April in Shanghai."

Although Miss Chiang had a reputa-tion among Chinese for being rancor-ous and spiteful, Americans who met her during the visits to Peking by Presidents Nixon and Ford found her gay and vivacious. Miss Witke was im-pressed with her evident devotion to Mao's cause and felt she had suffered from being a woman in a world where men predominated.

Mao's apparent foodness for women and the checkered pattern of his married life contrasted sharply with the moootonous austerity and Puritanism he enforced sloce 1949, Romance is now frowned on as a decadent bourgeois idea and the age when women may marry bas been pushed back to 25 and for men to 28.

Marriage was not the only instance of a certain willingness on Mao's part to bend the rules for himself. Though he insisted that all plays, novels, poems and paintings follow the often-stultifying code of socialist realism-"So far as we are concerned, art and literature are intended for the people," he said in talks at Yenan in 1942 that became the basis of a rigid artistic canon—he continued to write poetry as he chose, much of it io difficult classical forms with obscure allusions to the now-dis-credited Chinese classics. This cootradiction, Mr. Schram, his biographer, noted, "seems to fill him with a mixture of embarrassment and pride."

#### Chinese Patriot

Looking into Mao's eodlessly complex character, Mr. Schram concluded that he was fundamentally a Chiaese patriot. Mao dated his attainment of "a certain amount of political consciousness' from the reading of a pamphlet in 1909. wheo he was 16, that deplored China's "loss" of Korea, Taiwan, Indochina, Burma and other tributary states. In 1936, speaking with Mr. Snow, Mao still recalled the opening sentence of the pamphlet: "Alas, China will be sub-

In Mao's case his native xenophobia was to be reinforced by his discovery of Leomism, in which imperialism was blamed for the backwardness of countries like China, But, Mr. Schram wrote, while Mao became "a deeply convinced Leninist revolutionary, and while the categories in which be reasons are Marxist categories, the deepest springs of his personality are, to a large extent, to be found in the Chinese tradition, and China's glory is at least as impor-tant to bim as is world revolution." Mr. Schram noted that in the closing



Chairman Mao outside his residence in Peking in the 1950's. He made his last public appearance in 1971, as his health declined, but he continued to receive many visitors from abroad.

years of Mao's life, he went so far as to subtly play down the importance Marxism-Leninism in the Chinese revolution, envisioning it only as a storebouse of political techniques. This was in some ways a throwback to the views of 19th-century conservative Chinese imperial officials who wanted to strengthen China against the West but insisted that it borrow only Western "techniques" like gunboats and parlia-ments without bringing in "Western learning," which might subvert the Chinese essence. As Mao put it in 1965, consciously referring to the 19th-century formulation: "We cannot adopt Western learning as the substance. We can only use Western technology."

#### Proletarian' Consciousness

Mao's contribution to Marxism-Lenioism lay oot in his theoretical writings, which were often plodding and which he showed little interest himself, but in his Sioification of Marxism. When the Chinese Communists were floundering and faced extinction be-cause of their orthodox concentration on the cities and the proletariat, Mao discovered the peasantry. He succeeded in imposing a party organized along tight Leninist lines and, animated by certain basic Marxist tenets, on a largely peasant base.

With suitable indoctrination, as Mao saw it, both the Chinese peasantry and Chinese intellectuals, who made up much of the party's leadership, could develop a "proletarian" consciousness. As Prof. Benjamio I. Schwartz of Harvard wrote in his pioneering study, "Chinese Communism and the Rise of Mao," it was "a heresy in act never made explicit in theory." The other basic element in Mao's ap-

proach to revolution was his inordinate belief in the power of the human will to overcome material obstacles and his conception that the necessary energy to propel the revolution lay stored among the masses. The potential energy of the peasantry was borne home to him with sudden force in 1927, when he embarked oo the investigation of the peasant movement in his home province that formed the basis of his famous report. The liberation Mao found at work in village after village, with peasants overthrowing their landlords, had an enormous impact on

Beginning with these two basic insights—the importance of the peasantry to revolution in China and the power the human will—Mao went on to elaborate the strategy and tactles for the entire revolution. First, he recognized of the people, who were, as be put it in his widely quoted formulatioo, like the ocean in which the guerrillas must swim like fish. Talking with Andre Malraux io 1964, Mao related: "You must realize that before us, among the masses, no one had addressed themselves to women or to the young. Nor, of course, to the peasants. For the first time in their lives, every one of them felt iovolved."

#### Careful Rules of Behavior

Similarly, to keep the allegiance of his guerrilla fighters, who received no pay and often inadequate food and weapons, Mao developed careful rules

"The reason why the Red Army has been able to carry on io spite of such poor material conditions and such frequent engagements," be wrote, "is its practice of democracy. The officers do not beat the meo; officers and men receive equal treatment; soldiers are free to hold meetings and to speak out; trivial formalities have been dooe away with: and the accounts are open for all to inspect. The soldiers handle the mess arrangements. All this gives great satisfaction to the soldiers.

For military tactics Mao drew on his boyhood reading of China's classic swashbuckling oovels such as "The Ro-mance of the Three Kingdoms" and "The Water Margin," which described in vivid detail the exploits and strategems of ancient warriors and bandits. Not surprisingly Mao's military tactics which were to an important role in Vietnam-bore a close resemblance to those of Sun Tzu, the military writer of the fifth century B.C.

The basic problem was to find a way for a guerrilla force to overcome Gen-eral Chiang's much larger and better equipped army. To this end Mao revised two principles—concentration of force so that he attacked only wheo he had a numerical advantage, and surprise.
"We use the few to defeat the many.

That is no longer a secret, and in geoeral the enemy is now well acquainted with our method. But he can neither prevent our victories nor avoid his own losses, because he does not know when and where we shall act. This we keep secret. The Red Army generally operates by surprise attacks."

#### Slogan for the Troops

Mao's military precepts were summed up in a four-line slogan his troops memorized:

The enemy advances; we retreat. "The enemy camps; we harass.

"The enemy tires; we attack. "The enemy retreats; we pursue." To these Mao was to add the concept

of a hase area where his guerrillas could rest and replenish their supplies, and from which, over time, they could expand. In the end, this strategy led to victory.

#### Tha Momeot of Victory

The supreme moment came on Oct. 1, 1949, when Mao, at age 54, stood on the high halcooy of Tien An Men, the Gate of Heavenly Peace in Peking through which tribute-bearers had once come to prostrate themselves before the emperors, and proclaimed the Pcople's Republic of China.

Processions had filled the square in front of the scarlet brass-studded gate. The air was chilly with the wind from the Gobi, Mao, wearing a drab cloth cap and a worn tunic and trousers, had Mr. Chou and Marshal Chu with him. Below them the immense throng shouted: "May Mao Tse-tung live 10,000 years!" Suddenly there came a hush, Sliding

up the immense white staff in the square was a small bundle that cracked open as it neared the top to reveal a flag 30 feet broad, blood red, with five yellow stars io the upper left quadrant. Guns roared in salute. On cue the crowd broke out in the new natiooal anthem, and Mao stepped to the microphooe amid more cheers.

"The Central Governing Council of the People's Republic of China today assumes power in Peking," he an-nounced. A week before, speaking to the Chinese People's Political Coosultative Conference, he said: "Our nation will never again be ao insulted nation. We have stood up. Let the domestic and foreign reactionaries tremble before us."

His words came 28 years after he and 11 others founded the Chinese Communist Party in Shanghai. Its membership then was 52. "A small spark cao Start a prairie fire," Mao once said. It had.

#### **Peasant Origins**

Mao Tse-tung was born io a tile-roofed bouse aurrounded by rice fields and low hills in Shaoshan, a village in Hunan Province, In central China, on Dec. 26, 1893. His father, Mao Jensheng, was a tall, sturdily built peasant, industrious and thrifty, despotic and high-handed. Through hard work, saving and some small trading he raised himself from being a landless former soldier to what his son later described as the status of a "rich peasant," though in the China of those days that hardly meaot being wealthy.

Mao's mother, Wen Chi-mei, was a hardy woman who worked io the house and fields. A Buddhist, she exhibited a warm-hearted kindness toward her children much in contrast to her husband's patriarchal stemess. During familnes, when her husband-he disapproved of charity—was oot watching, she would give food to the poor who came begging.

The China into which Mao was born was a restive empire on the point of its final breakup, which came in 1911. Since the middle of the 19th century the ruling Ching Dynasty had been beset by rural uprisings, most notably the Taiping revolt in the 1860's, and by the encroachments of foreign powers that challenged China's traditional belief in its superiority.

The mandarins who governed on behalf of the emperor in Peking seemed helpless to stop either the internal decay or the foreign incursions. Corrupt, smug, the product of a rarified examination system oased on the Confucian classics, they procrastinated. China had no industry, and its peasants, 85 percent of the population, were mired in poverty and ignorance, subject to the constant threat of starvation and extortionate demands by landlords.

In the Fields at Age 6

At age 6 Mao was set to work in the rice fields by his father, but be-cause he wanted the youngster to learn enough characters to keep the family's accounts, be also sent him to the village primary school. The curriculum was the Confucian Analects, learned by rote in the old style. Mao preferred Chinese novels, "especially stories of rebellions," he later recalled, which he used to read in school, "covering them

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up with a classic when the walked past."

At 13 Mao left the school long hours on the farm during and keeping the accounts at in father frequently beat Mao and younger brothers and gave the the most meager food, never

At this point there occurred a dent that Western writers have on as a seminal clue to Man life. During a reception Magi began to berate him for being useless. Infuriated, he fled to pond, threatening to jump in Fi ly the quarrel was resolved by mise when Man agreed to know one knee only—in exchange for ther's promise to stop the be "Thus the war ended," Man he "and from it I learned that a defended my rights by open re my father relented, but when mained meek and submissive cursed and beat me the more."

Some scholars have also note possible influence on Mao of an up in Hunan. A subtropical regardary rivers and mountains made favorite haunt for bandits and societies. Hunances are also time their vigorous personalities and political talents as well as their in red pepper, and they have proint disproportionate number of least the 19th and 20th centuries.

Going to Another School Although out of school, Mac re his passion for reading in his, time, and at 16, over his father's sitioo, enrolled in a modern high mary school nearby. It was at school, in a husy market town Mao's real intellectual and po development began. In newspap cousin sent him he learned of the tionalistic late 19th-century refor and in a book. "Great Heroes of World," he read about Washingto Napoleon (from his earliest days was fascinated by martial exploits

Most of his fellow students wen of landlords, expensively dresse genteel in manner. Mao had onl decent suit and generally went in an old, frayed coat and tro Moreover, because he had been : to interrupt his education for s years, be was much older that others and towered above them, result this tall, ragged, uncouth boy" met with a mixture of riand hostility. The experience may have left its mark in his attitud ward the landlord class.

After a year wanderlust took off to the provincial capital. Char where he entered a junior high s. The year was 1911, the time c overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty he was caught up in the politics moil that swept the country. H off his pigtail, a rebellious act it was then that he joined a local unit. After several more month drifting and scaming classified a the press for opportunities, he half a year in the provincial lib where he read translations of Smith's "Wealth of Nations," Da: "On the Origin of Species" and seau's "Social Contract." He also map of the world for the first to

In 1913 Mao enrolled in ghe p cial normal school in Changsha, be received his last five years of I education. Although it was really a high school, its standards high, and Mao was particularly enced by his ethics teacher, Prof. Chang-chi, whose daughter he later to marry. Professor Yang wh studied in Japan and Europe, advi combining Western and Chinese to prod China back to life. Th him Mao soon found bimself io with the mainstream of intellectuwhich was theo caught up in whe called the May 4th Movement, a plosive nationalistic effort to mize Chinese culture.

His First Published Writing It was at this time that Mac lished bis first writing, an artic the popular Peking Magazine Ching Nien, or New Youth, o need for physical fitness to built tary strength. He also began to d his genius for leadership, settive a radical student group.
Having graduated from the reschool in 1918, Mao set off the

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for Peking. The timing was criti-was a period when lotellectuals turning from one Western "isi another in search of the latest and potent elixir to revive their oat Mao's case, as he later wrote, rived just when "the salvos of the ber Revolutioo" in Russia were iog Marxism to China.

Mao secured a menial job as a l assistant at Peking University Li Ta-chao, who had published an ential article "The Victory of B vism," and who had just found first Marxist study society in . Mao was still somewhat "con looking for a road," but he was t

ing "more and more radical."

Early the next spring be left ! for Shanghai, where he saw off friends on their way to study in F he was reluctant to go because lack of ability in foreign lang Over the oext two years he mov tween Shanghai, Peking and Chai teaching part of the time and thr himself into organizing radical st groups and editing two popular nals that were suppressed by the warlord government.

A Tendency Toward Populisis One article he published at the "The Great Union of the Po Masses," which held that the vas jority of Chinese were progressiv coostituted a mighty force for ch reflected what Mr. Schram has Mao's populist tendency. In the b pher's opinion, "this idea can I garded as the bridge which let from the relatively conservative traditionalist nationalism of 1917

geouinely Marxist viewpoint." In the fall of 1920 Mao cople example of his former boss in P Mr. Li. who had just established a Communist group there, and fi one in Changsha. The following Mao and the 11 other delegate:

in Shanghai to form the Chinese; The first congress was forced police raid to flee from its of meeting place in a girls' school holiday boat on a nearby lake. with a new sense of zeal, Mao ret to Hunan, where, in orthodox M. fashion, be set about organizing

Continued on Following Page



He welcomed President Richard M. Nixon to Peking in February 1972. The visit of state of the President of the United States signaled a new era in relations between the two countries.

# Pedhina's Path Zigzagged as Mao Tried to Spur Economic Change

up with a clause walked past. At 13 Mao is tinued from Preceding Page long hours on the tand strikes. He had found his father frequently action as a revolutionary. Younger brother the most mean the influence of the Russians, the most means the influence of the Russians, eggs.

At this point he Chinese Communists, and the dent that Wester ronger Nationalists of Sun Yat-life. During a tear moves in China, did not necessistic. During a tear moves in China, did not necessuseless. Infuriated muminists, and herein lay the pond, threatening to much of the later friction. It is the quarrel was a wanted first to secure a friend-one knee only in any unheaval that would inther's promise to estern intervention. Second, he had from it likely of alliance worked well my father relengthment of the first few years, giving my father relengthment of the first few years, giving mained meak and 1927 it suddenly became a disascursed and beat men General Chiang, who bad sucsone scholars to leadership of the Nationalists possible influenced on the Communists and

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political talents as it of the most enthusiastic supred pepper, and in ways near the surface.

the 19th and 20th is result, eventually making him
Going to his fortable enough so that in 1925
Although out for mand to his native village for Although our fortable enough so that in 1925
Although our fortable enough so that in 1925
his passion for mand, in the process, encountered time, and at 16 or not fully realized the degree of many school has some from this time on Mao school, in 2 bus so take a major interest in the development from the training at tha Kuodevelopment from the fully realized the degree of many school has sow, from this time on Mao school, in 2 bus so take a major interest in the development from the first lecturing at tha Kuodevelopment from the first lecturing at the Kuodevelopment from the Canton in 1926, then in the first leaf the 1927 making his renowned interest in a busk from of the Hunanese countryside.

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Moreover, tella, e period from 1927 to 1935, when finally won command of the party, filled with complex wrangling over in the party, who remained in the international settlement hanghai, and Stalin kept looking a "revolutionary upsurge," and in rdance with conventional Marxist na planned attacks on cities. Mao, off in the countryside, was con-ined for his peasant "deviation," ugh he was not often informed of latest shifts in line or of his demo-ns until much later. Twice in 1927 i 1930, he was directed to lead atthic defeats. Mao was to recall, og ago the Chinese Communists had hand experience of some of Stal-

mistakes. e Chingkangshan area where Mao a storybook setting; a range of mountains on the border en Kiangsi and Hunan, it was an in bit impregnable vastness populated by a few simple villages, and the so of bandits. By allying with these ats and drawing on the peasants, in he rewarded by reducing rents, built his band of 1,000 soldiers 100,000 by 1934. A capital was ded at Juichin, in sonthern Kiangsi. 10's very success proved his undoin 1931 the party Central Commitloved up to Kiangsi from Shanghai proceeded to strip him of his posts e party and army, with Mr. Chou-cing him as chief commissar in One of Mao's few steadfast supers at this time was Mr. Teng. in he was to oust from high posi-

e loss of control was doubly grave His First Philipral Chiang's, encirclement camuse to wipe out the Communists.

previous efforts had failed in the

of Mao's taction of Mao's tactics, withdrawing a outnumbered and then launching rise attacks in overwhelming force solated units. Now the other Comon, but General Chiang had 700,-men—a seven-to-one advantage on the advice of a Nazi general, s von Steeckt, slowly strangled the munists with a ring of ba bed wire machine gun emplacements.

#### Flight Was the Only Answer

1934 the main body of the Commu-sarmy broke through the Nationalist and headed southwest, beginning Long March Neither their destina nor their purpose was clear. Some ght of finding a new base area; srs, including Mao, spoke of going to fight the Japanese, who had expanding farther and farther into a since 1931. the 90,000 Communists who broke

only 20,000 would eventually reacnew base area in Shensi, in the hwest, over a year and 6,000 miles.
For all its hardships, the Long munists, giving them a legend of acibility, a guerrilla ethic, a firm pline and unity, and a new leader so. He wes finally given command, several more blunders along the te town of Tsunyi in Kweichow ince, in January 1935. Tsunyi had captured without firing a shot by a ruse straight out of The "Roman aptured Kuomintana was involved appured kuomintana was inv A Tendered For the Three Kingdoms," involvement Ruomintang uniforms and

Yenan, just below the Great Wall, area where Chinese civilization nally developed over 3,000 years e, Mao proceeded to build a new y and state fully in his own image. was a critical period, for the ideas orked out in Yenan he would turn to nostalgically in the late 1950's 60's, when he launched the Great Forward and the Cultural Revolu-Among them were the sending surty cadres down to the countryarry caures down to the country-for ideological remolding and the s on self-reliance, mutual aid s on farms and popularized educa-

es mood at this time was perhaps suggested by his poem "Snow,"
en in February 1936 shortly after The SITE CONTROL parival in the northwest. A ringing mation of his links with China's t and his love for the land,



Thousands of Chinese students and gymnasts displaying flash cards of Mao as the helmsman of the country, during

a national sports festival in Peking in 1975. Such a demonstration was typical of mass ideological adulation of Mao.

decision in 1949 to retreat to a "second line" and leave "day to-day work" to others. He did this, he said, "out of others. He did this, he said, "out of concern for state security and in view of the lessons of Stalin in the Soviet Union." "Many things are left to other people, so that other people's prestige is built up, and when 1 go to see God there won't he such a hig upheaval in the state," he wrote. "It seems there are some things which the comrades in the first line have not managed too well."

and controversial, the weight of evidence seems to indicate that it was basically a Soviet initiative and that Mao was not consulted. The war had terrible consequences for the new state. It prompted President Truman to order the defense of Taiwan, which General Chiang had retreated to in 1949; it froze Mao's relations with Washington for two decades; it cost tens of thousands of Chinese lives and funds urgent-

impatient with the speed of China's development and the way socialism was being introduced. In 1955 be ordered an acceleration in the tempo of collectivization in the countryside. In a speech that July he seemed to he returning to his belief in the power of the human will to overcome material obstacles; it was a precursor of things

sion in the struggle between socialism and capitalism. The first half of 1955 was murky and obscured by dark clouds. But in the second half the atmosphere changed completely. Tens nf millions of peasant households swing into action. It is as if a ranging tidal wave has swept away all the demons and ghosts."

#### Mao Shifting His Gears

nomic difficulties.

relaxation of tight controls would bring forth useful hut limited criticism of the party to evert similar problems in

Chinese intellectuals to become good Communists. But he did not intend fullscale liberalization. In a speech "On the Correct Handliog

of Contradictions Among the People," in February 1957, Mao outlined his own typically two-sided or contradictory ra-tionale for this. China should have both more freedom and more discipline, an impossibility in Western eyes but not to Mao who saw similar contradictions or dichotomies everywhere. He said, "If there were no contradictions and no struggle, there would be no world, no progress, no life, and there would be nothing at all."

The trick lay in analyzing contradictions correctly. As he put in in 1957: "Within the ranks of our people democracy stands in relation to centralism and freedom to discipline. They are two conflicting aspects of a single entity. contradictory as well as united, and we should not one-sidely emphasize one to the detriment of the other.

Mao's tendency to reason in this fashion owed much to the dialectics of Marxism, but it may also have had its origin in the Chinese theory of yin and yang, the two great alternating forces, which Mao absorbed as a boy. Vast Outpouring of Criticism When, contrary to Mao's expectation,

the hundred flowers policy led to a vast outpouring of criticism that called the Communist Party itself into question, he quickly switched to the other side of his formula—discipline—and instituted a tough rectification campaign. It was at this time that he made is second trip to Moscow, in November 1 her 1957, and created a sensation by declaring that there was no need to fear nuclear war. "It said that if the worse came to the worst and half of mankind died, the other half would remain, while imperialism would be razed to the ground, and the whole world would become socialist: m a number of years there would be 2.7 billion people again and definitely

This accorded with his deeply held belief that men, not machines or ons, were the decisive factor. In 1947, in an interview, he had declared: "The atom bomb is a paper tiger used by the U.S. reactionaries to scare people It looks terrible, but in fact it isn't. of course, the atom bomb is e weapon of mass slaughter, but the outcome of a war is decided by people, not by nne or two new types of weapon." It was

a guerrrilla's viaw.
In Mao's recollection, this period, the winter of 1957-58, marked a great

watershed in China. His misgivings about the Soviet Union had reached the breaking point, and he resolved to put an end to copying the Russians. He reached back to the wellsprings of his experience in Kiangsi and Yenan, re-emphasizing the countryside and the potential energy of the peasantry to overcoma material obstacles. China was to make "a great leap forward." By reorganizing the peasants into communes, Mao would release their energy, vastly increase agricultural production and catch up with the West overnight. It was a vision, not a plan.

As Mao described it: "China's 600 million people have two remarkable peculiarities; they are, first of all, poor, and secondly blank. That may seem lika a bad thing, but it is really a good thing. Poor people want change, want to do things, want revolution. A clean sheet of peaper has no blotches, and so the newest and most beautiful words can be written on it."

All China went to work at a fever pitch. Peasants set up backyard blast furnaces to make their own steel, the symbol of industrialization. Cadres be-came dizzy with success and reported a 100 percent jump in agricultural production in a single year. A jingle by peasants in Hunan caught the mood.

"Setting up a people's commune is like going to beaven. The achievements of a single night surpass those of sever-

It was not so easy. Terrible disloca-tions ensued, food grew scarce and there was even some starvation. It took three years to restore the economy.

#### Leader Attacked

These steps led to the first serious challenge to Mao's leadership since the early 1930's. At a Central Committee meeting in the aummer of 1959 at the mountain resort of Lushan, ba was boldly criticized by Peng Teh-buai, then Minister of Defense. Under the impact of Mr. Peng's attacks, Mao became tense and irritable. "Now that you have said so much, let me say something, will you," he finally told the group. "I have taken sleeping pills three times, but I cannot to say." but I cannot to seep."

Candidly accepting some of the onus for the disaster, he declared: "The chaos was in a grand scale, and I take responsibility. I am a complete outsider when it comes to economic construction, and I understand nothing about industrial

planning."
But with devasting tactical skill Mao also counterattacked and ousted Mr. Peng from his post. This done, Mao was satisfied to leave the running of China to others, and over the next few years concentrated on foreign affairs, particularly the growing quarrel with

Foreign policy often seemed to swing almost as wildly as domestic political campaigns; from interventLon in Korea campaigna, (indonesia) conference and the five principles of peaceful coexistence, from calls for world revolution to President Nixon's trip and the communiqué. Behind these shifts, scholars agree, it was Mao him-self who made all the fundamental decisions, even if Mr. Chou was often China's ambassador to the world.

Moreover, underneath these swings Mao adhered to several deeply held

First, China would pursue a strictly defensive policy; it would not, for example, intervene in Vietnam, "Others may come and attack us, but we shall not fight outside our borders," Mao told the Central Committee, "I say we will not be provoked."

#### Helping Third World Revolts

Second, be was committed to suprting revolutionary movements in the third world. But with his penchant for reasoning in contradictions, he worked out a way of conducting correct diplomatic relations with a government at the same time as he aided Communist guerrillas dedicated to overthrowing it.

Third, Mao was dedicated to making China a great power again, and he recognized early that only by building it up economically and militarily would the imperialists, led by the United States, come to accept it. Time proved him right. In the mid-1970's, after the thaw in relations with the United States, China's formerly hostile neigh-bors in Southeast Asia followed suit.

At the same time Mao became increasingly obsessed with the Soviet Union, both as an external threat and as a heretical internal system that might subvert the Chinese revolution. After the 1959 encounter with Mr. Peng, Mao may beve already felt that the party bad betrayed him and was in the hands of the bureaucrats who wanted to follow the Soviet example. of gradual growth based on a perty elite, material incentives and heavy in dustry. In addition, Mao came to have doubts about China's youth; as he told Mr. Malraux in August 1965, "This youth is showing dangerous tenden-

Humanity left to its own does not necessarily re-establish capitalism, but It does re establish inequality," he said. "The forces tending toward the creation of new classes are powerful."

"Revolution and children have to be trained if they are to be properly brought up," be added. "Youth must be put to the test."

#### The Test: Cultural Revolution

The test, which Man launched that fall was the Cultural Revolution. In many ways it was the longest culmination of his life, hringing together his favorite themes. "Once class struggle is grasped, miracles are possible," he remarked not long before the start of the Cultural Revolution in what might be his motto. The movement was also his ultimate revolt against the influence of the Soviet Union—its elitism and bu-

Mao remained uncertain of what would follow him. As be told Edgar Snow in 1965, in 1,000 years even Marx and Lenin might "appear rather ridicu-

Last year, in a poem addressed to the dying Chou En-lai, be put it more

poignantly: Loyal parents who sacrificed so much for the nation
Never feared the ultimate fate.
Now that the country has become red,
who will be its guardian?

Who will be its guardian?

who will be its gundler.

Our mission, unfinished,
may take a thousand years.

The struggle tires us, and our hair is gray.

The poem concludes: "You and I. old friends, can we just watch our efforts be washed away?

This is the scene in that northern land;
A hundred leagues are sealed with ice.
A thousand leagues of whirling snow.
On either side of the Great Wall
One vastness is all you see,
From end to end of the great river
The rushing torrent is frozen and lost.
The mountains sance like silver snakes.
The highlands roll like waxen elephonts,
As if they sought to vie in height
with the Lord of heaven.
And on a sunny day who were allowed into Yenan at this time, when Washington hoped to bring the Communists and Nationalists together against the Japanese, were invariably impressed by Mao and his army's accomplishments. Mao, for his part, looked to the possibility of winning some of the United States aid that was flowing to General Chiang for use And on a sunny day
See how the white-robed beauty
is adorned with rouge, enchantment against Tokyo.

And little tasts for poetry.

And Genghis Khan,
the javorite son of heaven for a day,
knew only how to bend his bow
to shoot great vultures.

Now they ore all past and gone.
To find heroes in the grand manner,
We must look rather in the present.

Incarnation of Resistance

this time was his genius in making the Communists the incarnation of Chinese

resistance to the Japanese. The Japa-

nese invasion, which began in 1931 in

Manchuria and culminated in full-scale

war in 1937, had provoked an enor-

In the face of this, General Chiang continued to insist that his army would

fight the Communists first and deal

with the Japanese later, This strategy backfired in December 1936, when pro-

Nationalist troops under Chang Hsueh-

liang, the young warlord whom the Japanese had driven from Manchuria,

kidnapped General Chiang at Sian, near

the Communists' base area. He was

released only after agreeing to a second united front with the Communists to

Although frictions were obvious from

the start, the agreement gave Mao a badly needed breathing spell and the

chance to expand Communist areas across the whole of North China under

the guise of fighting the Japanese. For

this the Communists were well pre-pared by their guerrilla: training: By the end of the war in 1945, Communist

troops, renamed the Eighth Route

Revolution and the Chinese Communist

Party," "On New Democracy," and "On Practice" and "On Contradiction."

Out of Barrel of a Gun'

One of his most-quoted speeches

"Every Communist must grasp the

truth: Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun. Our principle is that

the party commands the gun, and the

gun will never be allowed to command the party. But it is also true that with

guns at our disposal we can really build

up the party organization."
In 1942, to discipline the thousands

of new officials the party was enrolling and to insure their fidelity to his

thought, Man launched the first recti-

fication campaign. It was the beginning

of thought reform, and it was also the

start of the cult of Mao. He lent the

cult a hand by ordering the study of

his works. (In the Cultural Revolution

he would promote an article praising

his thought that be had helped com-

The rectification campaign had

another purpose - to end what Mao

saw as overreliance on Soviet guidance:

There is no such thing as abstract

Marxism, but only concrete Marxism.

What we call concrete Marxism is

Marxism that has taken on a national form. Consequently the Sinification of

Marsism-that is to say, making cer-

tain that in all of its manifestations

it is imbued with Chinese peculiarities becomes a problem that must be understood and solved by the whole

party." It was a call for independence

Americans had a short-lived courtship.

For a brief time in 1944-45 Mao and

from Moscow.

fight the Japanese.

mous wave of popular resentment.

The most decisive stroke by Mao at

"The work which we Communists are carrying on today is the very same beyond compare.

Lurcd by such great beauty in our landscape
Innumerable heroes have rivoled
one another to bow in homage.

But alos. Chin Shin-huang and Han Wu-tl
were rather lacking in culture,
Tang Tal-tsung and Sung Tai-tsu
had little taste for poetry. work which was carried on earlier in America by Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln," said an encouraging editorial in the official party newspaper on July 4, 1944. But Geoeral Chiang's intransigence blocked all efforts in this direc-

> When the war ended in 1945, Washington endeavored to play a dual role. On the one hand it helped General Chiang by continuing aid to him and air lifting thousands of his troops to occupy Japanese positions in Manchuria ahead of the advancing Communists. On the other hand it sponsored negotia-tions for a coalition government. At the urging of the Americans Mao flew to Chungking—his first airplane flight—where he held 43 days of ultimately futile talks with General Chiang. In November 1945 President Harry S. Truman dispatched Gen. George Marshall to China as his special envny, he would continue trying to arrange a cease-fire and coelition government until January 1947, but full-scale civil war had broken out early in 1946.

General Chiang was vastly overconfident. He had American backing apparent neutrality on the part of Stalin, who was not eager to see Mao win and a four-to-one numerical advantage. But his army was racked by corruption, punishing inflation and an incompetent officer corps in which promotion was based entirely on loyalty. The geoeral war-weariness and hostility of the populace to the Nationalists also played By the middle of 1947 the National-

ists' advantage had been reduced to two to one, and by mid-1948 the two sides were almost even. Nationalist generals began surrendering in packs, and within a year it was all over.

Over the next five years much of China's development followed the orthodox Soviet model. Mao bad proclaimed in 1949 that henceforth China would "lean to one side" in cooperation with the Soviet Union, and so it seemed. The first five-year plan (1953-57) placed emphasis on beavy industry, centralized planning, technical expertise and a large defense huildup in the



The chairman welcoming Prime Minister Chou En-lai on return from a diplomatic mission to the Soviet Union in 1964. Mao, the party ideologue, worked intimately with Chou, the practical statesman, who died last January.

Army, had increased to a formidable force of a million men covering an area inhabited by 160 million people.

By an accident of history tha Japa-In Soviet Path nese invasion was to prove "perhaps the most important single factor in Mao's rise to power," Mr. Schram concluded in his biography.

Using this time of relative stability to mad and write beadly. Mao system. to read and write broadly, Mao system-atized his thought. Several of his most important books and speeches were produced in the Yenan period, including "On Protracted War," "The Chinese

Soviet pattern. Several technical schools required courses in ballroom dancing, as the Russians had done since China and at the same time encourage

Peter the Great. Part of this may have been the result of what Mao later maintained was his

Whatever the case, China was dis-rupted in 1950 by the Korean War, Al-though its exact origins are still ob-

ly needed for reconstruction. The war over, Mao began to grow

to come: "In China 1955 was the year of deci-

If over the succeeding years China often appeared to follow a zigzag course, it must have been more than in part a result of shifting of gears as Mao alternated between his warlike, utopian outlook and his more prudent realism in the face of obvious eco-

In 1956, following Mr. Khrushchev's revelations of Stalin'a excesses, tha riots in Poland and the uprising in Hungary, Mao took a new tack and pro-claimed the policy of "let a hundred flowers bloom." He hoped that some

#### Text of the Announcement Issued by Peking Reporting Death of Chairman Mad successors to the cause of the protection revolution.

Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Sept. 9 (Reuters)-Following is the text of the announcement on the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung issued by Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency:

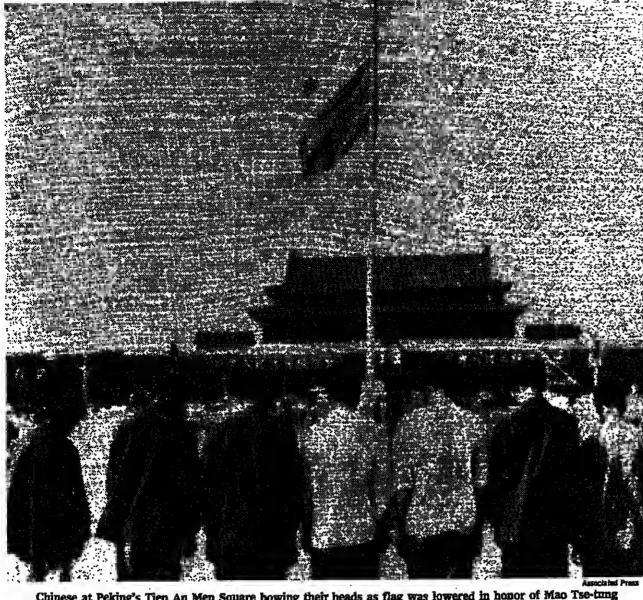
The Central Committee of the Communist Party of China, the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress of the People's Republic of China, the State Council of the People's Republic of China and the Military Commission of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China announce with deepest grief to the whole party, the whole army and the people of all nationalities throughout the

Comrade Mao Tse-tung, the esteemed and beloved great leader of our party, our army and the people of all nationalities of our country, the great teacher of the international proletariat and the oppressed nations and oppressed peo-ple, Chairman of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China. Chairman of the Military Commission of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China, and Honorary Chairman of the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, passed away at 00:10 hours, Sept. 9, 1976, in Peking, [12:10 P.M. Wednesday, New York time] because of the worsening of his illness and despite all treatment, although meticulous medical care was given him in every way after he fell

Founder and Leader of Party

Chairman Mao Tse-tung was the founder and wise leader of the Communist Party of China, the Chinese Peo-ple's Liberation Army and the People's Republic of China. Chairman Mao led our party in waging a protracted, acute and complex struggle against the right and left opportunist lines in the party, defeating the opportunist lines pursued by Chen Tu-hslu. Chu Chiu-pai, Li Lisan, Lo Chang-lung, Wang Ming, Chang Kuo-tao, Kao Kang, Jao Shu-shih and Peng Teh-huai and again, during the great proletarian Cultural Revolution, riumphing over the counterrevolution-ary revisionist line of Liu Shao-chi, Lin Piao and Teng Hsiao-ping, thus ena-bling our party to develop and grow in strength steadily in class struggle and the struggle between the two lines. Led by Chairman Mao, the Commu-nist Party of China has developed through a tortuous path into a great, glorious and correct Marxist-Leninist party which is today exercising leadership over the People's Republic of

During the period of the new demo-cratic revolution, Chairman Mao, in accordance with the universal truth of Marxism-Leninism and hy combining it with the concrete practice of the Chinese revolution, creatively laid down the general line and general policy of the new democratic revolution, founded the Chinese People's Liberation Army and pointed out that the seizure of political power by armed force in China could be achieved only by following the road of building tural base areas, using the



Chinese at Peking's Tien An Men Square bowing their heads as flag was lowered in honor of Mao Tse-tung

countryside to encircle the cities and finally seizing the cities, and not by any other road.

He led our party, our army and the people of our country in using people's war to overthrow the reactionary rule of imperialism, feudalism and bureau-crat capitalism, winning the great victory of the new democratic revolution and founding the People's Republic of China.

The victory of the Chinese people's revolution led hy Chairman Mao changed the situation in the East and the world and hlazed a new trail for the cause of liberation of the oppressed nations and oppressed people. In the period of the Socialist revolu-

tlon, Chairman Mao comprehensively summed up the positive as well as the negative experience of the international Communist movement, penetratingly analyzed the class relations in Socialist society and, for the first time in the nistory of the development of Marxism, unequivocally pointed out that there are still classes and class struggle after the Socialist transformation of the ownership of the means of production has in the main been completed, drew the scientific conclusion that the bourgeoisie is right in the Communist Party, put forth the great theory of continuing the revolution under the dictatorship of the proletariat, and laid down the party's basic line for the entire historical period of socialism.

All the victories of the Chinese people were achieved under tha leadership of Chairman Mao; they are all great victories for Mao Tse-tung thought.

The radiance of Mao Tse-tung thought will forever illuminate the road of advance of the Chinese people.

Enriched Treasury of Marxism

Chairman Mao Tse-tung summed up the revolutionary practice in the inter-national Communist movement, put forward a series of scientific theses enriched the theoretical treasury of Marxism and indicated the orientation of struggle for the Chinese people and the revolutionary people throughout With the great boldness and vision

of a proletarian revolutionary, he initiated in the international Communist movement the great struggle to criti-cize modern revisionism with the Sovi-et revisionist renegade clique at the core, promoted the vigorous develop-ment of the cause of the world prole-tarian revolution and the cause of all the people of all countries against imperialism and begemonism, and pushed the history of mankind forward. .

Chairman Mao Tse-tung was the chairman Mao Tse-tung was the greatest Marxist of the contemporary era. In the past half century and more, hasing himself on the principle of Integrating the universal truth of Marxism-Leninism with the concrete practice of the revolution, he inherited, defended and developed Marxism-Leninism in the protracted struggle segment the the protracted struggle sgainst the class enemies at home and ahroad, both inside and outside the party, and wrote a most brilliant chapter in the history of the movement of proletarian revolu-

He dedicated all his energies throughout his life to the liberation of the Chinese people, to the emancipa-

tion of the oppressed nations and op-pressed people the world over, and to the cause of communism. With the great resolve of a proletrian revolutionary, he waged a tenacious struggle against his illness, continued to lead the work of the whole party, and the whole army and the whole nation during his illness and fought till his last

The magnificent contributions he made for the Chinese people, the international proletariat and the revolutionary people of the whole world are immortal. The Chinese people and the revolutionary people the world over love him from the bottom of their hearts and have boundless admiration and respect for him.

and respect for num.

Guided by Chairman Mao's proletarian revolutionary line, nur party, our army and the people of our country continued their triumphant advance and seized great victories in the Socialist revolution and Socialist construction, particularly in the great proletarian Cultural Revolution, in criticizing the property of the great proletarian cultural Revolution, in criticizing the property of the great proletarian cultural Revolution, in criticizing the property of the great proletarian cultural Revolution, in criticizing the property of the great proletarian cultural Revolution and Confidence and in criticizing the property of the great property of the great proletarian cultural Revolution and Confidence and in criticizing the great property of Lin Pigo and Confucius and in criticizing Teng Hsiao-ping and repulsing the right deviationist attempt at reversing correct verdicts. Upholding socialism and consolidating the dictatorship of the proletariat in the People's Republic of China, a country with a vast expanse and a large population, is a great con-tribution of world historic significance which Chairman Mao Tse-tung made to the present era; at the same time, it has provided fresh experience for the international Communist movement in combating and preventing revision-ism, consolidating the dictatorship of the proletariat, preventing capitalist restoration and building socialism.

The passing away of Chairman Mao Tse-tung is an inestimable loss to our party, our army and the people of all the nationalities of our country, to the international proletariat and the revolutionary people of all countries and to the international Communist movement. His passing away is bound to evoke immense grief in the hearts of the people of our country and the revo-lutionary people of all countries.

Call for Strength With Determination The Central Committee of the Communist Party of China calls on the whole party, the whole army and the people of all nationalities throughout the country to turn their grief into strength with determination:

We must carry on the cause left be-hind by Chairman Mao and persist in taking class struggle as the key link, keep to the party's basic line and perse-vere in continuing the revolution under the dictatorship of the proletariat.

We must carry on the cause left behind by Chairman Mao and strengthen the centralized leadership of the party, resolutely uphold the unity and unification of the party and closely rally round the party central committee.

We must strengthen the building of the party ideologically and organiza-tionally in the course of the struggle between the two lines and resolutely implement the principle of the three-in one combination of the old, middle-aged and young in accordance with the five requirements for bringing up

We must carry on the cause left hind by Chairman Mao and consolidate the great unity of the people of nationalities under the leadership the working class and based on worker-peasant alliance, deepen triticism of Teng Hsiao-ping confinence the struggle to repulse the night des tionist attempt at reversing correct w dicts, consolidate and develop victories of the great proletarian cural Revolution, enthusiastically port the new socialist things, restriction to the new socialist things, restriction to the dictarciship of the proletariat is

We should continue to unfold the three great revolutionary movement of class struggle, the struggle for production and scientific experimental huild our country independently and with the initiative in our own hand, through self-reliance, hard struggle difference and thrift, and so all out diligence and thrift, and go all out, and high and achieve greater, faster, being and more economical results in built ing socialism.

We must carry on the cause left h hind by Chairman Mao and resolute implement his line on army builds strengthen the building of the army strengthen the building of the militial strengthen preparedness against war heighten our vigilance, and be ready at all times to wipe out any enemy that dares to intrude. We are determined to liberate Taiwan.

We must carry on the cause left he hind by Chairman Mao and continue to carry out Chairman Mao's revolutionary line and policies in foreign at fairs resolutely.

We must adhere to proletarian internationalism, strengthen the unity be-tween our party and the genuine Marr-ist-Leninist parties and organizations all over the world, strengthen the unity between the people of our country and the people of all other countries, espe-cially those of the third-world comtries, unite with all the forces in the world that can be knitted, and carry the struggle against imperialism, social imperialism and modern revisionism through to the end.

We will never seek hegemony and will never be a superpower.

We must carry on the cause left be hind hy Chairman Man and assiduous study Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tse-tun thought, apply ourselves to the study of works by Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin and works by Chairman Mao fight for the complete overthrow of the bourgeoisie and all other exploiting classes, for the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat in place of the dictatorship of the bourgeoisi and for the triumph of socialism ove capitalism, and strive to huild our country into a powerful socialist state make a still greater contribution to fin manity and realize the ultimate goa

of communism.
Long live invincible Marxism-Leoin ism-Mao Tse-tung thought! Long live the great, glorious and cor-rect Communist Party of China! Eternal glory to our great leader and teacher Chairman Mao Tse-tung!

#### Mao Tse-tung Dies in Peking at 82; | Political Uncertainty in China Leaves the Analysts Fearful of Forecast Leader of Red China's Revolution

Chairman's family and top members of the party, the Government and other organizations.

Peking Radio and Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency, said Mao's hody would lie in state in the Great Hall of the People. The radio announcement of Mao's death was a simple one. It said: "Mao Tse-tung

passed away at 0010 hours on Sept. 9 (12:10 P.M. Wednesday, New York time) because of the worsening of his illness and despite all treatment, although meticulous medical care was given him in every way after he fell ill."

#### Parkinson's Disease Indicated

While the announcement did not specify the illness, which had kept Mao out of the public eye for months, it was widely believed that the chairman had been suffering from Parkinson's disease, which nist takeover in 1949 and then dominated causes progressive rigidity of the body's

snuscles.

It had been known for some time that Mao was approaching the end. Meetiogs with visiting statesmen had been cut to 15 to 20 minutes. Official photographs showed him seated, his head hack against the top of his chair.

Mao last appeared in public on May Day 1971. For just a few minutes he sat on a rostrum overlooking Tien An Men Square to watch a fireworks display. A sea of faces sought a glimpse of him, but most of the time he stayed out of

but most of the time he stayed out.

Sight, suppling tea behind a parapet.

The last foreign leader to see him was Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of a speech honoring Mao.

Traffic seemed to have thinned out. had a bad cold and was frail, but that Although a few cars and hicycles were the cause left behind hy Chairman Mao."

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

Special to The New York Times

Mao Tse-tung is likely to become a more coercive and bureaucratic state, heavily

committed to the modernization of its

That was the tentative conclusion of

American scholars today as they attempt-

ed to look beyond the uncertainties of

the moment and define the enduring ele-

ments of the Maoist legacy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-China without

The announcement of Chairman Mao's death was preceded by warnings over the radio that an important broadcast would be made at 4 P.M. The announcement was addressed to

The whole party, the whole army and people of all nationalities throughout the country." It was given out hy the Central Com-mittee of the Communist Party of China,

the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress of the People's Republic of China and the Military Commission of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China. "All victories of the Chinese people

were achieved under the leadership of Chairman Mao," the statement said in eulogizing the man who led the Commuthe nation as he guided it from backward isolation to the status of a nuclear power with a hurgeoning industrial base, purg-ing rivals, defying Soviet ideological leadership, opening a relationship with the United States and winning a seat in the United Nations.

In factories, shops and apertment houses, residents gathered around their sets.

The faces of the comparatively few

he "was very quick on the uptake and on the streets, it seemed that many peo-grasped everything."

His legacy, of course, is subject to dif-he "was very quick on the uptake and on the streets, it seemed that many peo-ple had rushed indoors to hear the news.

His legacy, of course, is subject to dif-ferent interpretations, and the announce- exerted in his last months is unknown,

It remained an open question, Professor Oksenberg said, whether Chairman Moa's

strong commitment to the rural masses

would survive him in the Chinase leader-

U.S. Scholars Expect China Without Mao to Become More Bureaucratic

touching off a violent power struggle.

take Mao's place as China's predominant figure—a master military strategist, a consumate political tactician, a charismatic evangelist ;a sentimental poet. He was the energetic force that led the Chnese Revolution to victory in 1949, restored China to its rightful place as a great nation, and sometimes sent it into political convulsions in quest of his earch for revolutionary purity.

#### Succeeded Ousted Teng

Mr. Hua was named Prime Minister and more important, first Vice Chairman foreign policy is a subject diplomats of the Communist Party last April after here have debated for years with little the unexpected ouster of Teng Hsiao-ping, who had seemed in line to succeed

Some Chinese leaders, like Mr. Teng, Chairman's ideas were outdawn, and inclustrialized society applicable to an industrialized society visible controversy over foreign policy in recent years. But there have been recent years. But there have been

Continued From Page AI

In keeping with a moderately worded impossible to call the Central Committee editorial this week in the Communist meeting or Party Congress that such an Party newspaper, Jennin Jih Pao, today's strong backing.

Though it seems unlikely that the anticular though important move would require without death notice made only passing reference to earlier, more inflamed calls for attack-Certainly no Chinese leader can really ing rightists and "the bourgeoisie within the party."

The editorial entitled "Grasp criticism of Teng Hsiano-ping and promote production," appeared to be a deliberate attemp to turn the current antirightist campaign into a drive for increased production. Analysts bere were wary of drawing

too much significance from the editorial and the death notice, since a call for unity could probably be expected anyway, given Chairman Mao's death. But the two How closely Mr. Hua and the others documents struck a different tone from will hew to Chairman Mao's rigorous in the more strident rhetoric of only a sistence on class struggle, mass enthusimonth ago, and suggested that whoever asm and strict egalitarianism is open to is inc ontrol in Peking may now be trying

to deemphasize the campaign.
How Mao's passing will affect China's

Peking's dispute with Moscow seems too deep-seated to resolve easily, hased as it has been partly on ideological diswho was also purged during the Cultural putes, partly on national differences and Revolution in the late 1960's, have reported purely on Mao's own fights with Stalinedly long argued in private that the Chairman's ideas were outdated, no more power in the 1920's and 1930's.

nomic development.

These include Mr. Yeh Hien-ying, the 78-year-old Minister of Defense, Chen Hsi-lien, the powerful commander of the Peking military region and the party's highest-ranking army man, and Li Hsien-nien, China's chief economic planner. Six others are often classified as "radi-

cals," or ideologues who have associated themselves with Mao and the reforms he instituted to try to preserve China's revo-lutionary purity. The most prominent among them are the Chairman's wife, Chiang Ching, an outspoken, energetic woman unpopular with many Chinese Yao Wen-yuan, a Shanghai polemicis and Wang Hung-wen a youthful leftis from Shanghai. In the announcement today of the

funeral committee for Chairman Mao, Mr. Hua's name was listed first, as due his official position:

#### Chang Rated Major Contender

The faces of the comparatively few people on the streets were grim; some were close to tears.

Hundreds of people gathered in the chairman Mao's death carried by Hsinh-closters in the center of tha city. One crowd heard a man on a stepladder make a speech honoring Mao.

Traffic seemed to have thinned out.

Traffic seemed to have thinned out.

Traffic seemed to have thinned out.

The faces of the comparatively few people on the streets were grim; some cowboy.

In today's official announcement of growing signs of impatience with the United States over Taiwan, and it should be remembered that it was Chairman the Cultural Revolution hut who has been an enigma over the past year, Mr. Yeh, a speech honoring Mao.

Traffic seemed to have thinned out.

Traffic seemed to have thinned out.

The faces of the comparatively few than, say, the myth of the ione range of impatience with the United States over Taiwan, and it should be remembered that it was Chairman the Cultural Revolution hut who has been an enigma over the past year, Mr. Yeh, a speech honoring Mao.

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Mao who charted China's momentous an enigma over the past year, Mr. Yeh, a speech honoring Mao.

M. Nixon. The three other surviving members of head of the general political department

of the general pouncal department of the armed forces.

Of these three, Mr. Yeh seems too old and Mr. Wang too young to asume real leadership now. But Mr. Chang, who is thought to be in his early 80's, could be a proposed for a present and the content of the co be a major contestant for power. Although Mr. Chang was once regarded as of power," said Prof Michel Oksenberg lar style of leadership. Instead, ha will upheavals, he said the leadership in Pek- a leftist because of his actions during the University of Michigan. "But I have to govern through the Communist ing may have to take account of a deep the Cultural Revolution, some analysis think he may have shifted to a more cen-

ance of power on the Polithuro may well be held by Mr. Hua and another shadowy but important figure Wu Teh, the Mayor of Peking. Both have been career party administrators, both would seem to have logical ties to the "moderates," but both rose to power in the Cultural Revolution grow out of the barrel of the gun, as tion from the staff of the National Securirose to power in the Cultural Revolution
someona once said." He was referring of
ty Council, said that Chairman Mao had
or its aftermath and apparently get along
course, to Chairman Mao.

In time, the radar astronomers hope
from behind the Mandarin façade and colleagues. Of course, the definitions of radicals

and moderates are oversimplified and many Chinese may not fit neatly into either category. In recent times, personal rivalries and petty jealousies seem to seated idological differences.

At the same time, however, very real issues are involved and a major debate

ample, to prevent China from allpping series of sweeping reforms, known as the

With Mao's departure, the factions into talism, he curtailed bonuses and wa To check the growth of incipient ca which analysts generally divide Peking's leaders seem nearly evenly halanced, at least oo the Politburo. Roughly six of and country, he required urban school least oo the Politburo. the surviving 16 members of the 21-mem graduates to be sent to live with the peber Polithuro are grouped as "moderates," or pragmatic administrators concerned with orderly government and ecoa student's political background ahead his academic record. And to prevent 1 growth of a new elite, he ordered par cadres and scientists alike to spend me time at manual labor.

Without the Chairman's aweso: presence, it is hard not to imagine so slippage here.
After all, that is what Mr. Teng w

accused of trying to do last year, empl sizing production, technology and orde conventional approaches to achie Chou's goal of making China a "power! modern Socialist state by the turn of t

#### Official Rhetoric Echoed

Mr. Hua has carefully echoed offic rhetoric since he assumed office I spring, hut he has shied away from t strong calls for attacks on the "bourge. sie within the party" that are sometimes

With Peking preoccupied over the nates with Peking preoccupied over the nates months, or possibly years, with the ideological conflict and the question succession, more power may devolve the powerful party and military co manders in China's provinces. Some the provinces, like Szechwan, with population of over 80 million, are high

than most Western European nations.

To some extent this transfer of pov seems to have hegun already, with t provincial party leaders, most of who are pragmatists and old party administ tors, interpreting the antirightist capaign to suit their own purposes. F China's 2,000-year tradition of unity too strong to imagine the country res splitting into what the Chinese Commists call "mountaintop kingdoms."

#### Cause of Mao's Death Remains Unresolver

Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Sept. 9 Today lengthy death notice on Chairman Maleft a puzzle unresolved—the cause c his death. Hsinhua, the Chinese press

indicated that the Chairman had in ill for some time: "With the great solve of a projetarian revolution." he waged a tenacious struggle agains his illness, continued to lead the world of the whole party, the whole arm and the whole nation during his ill ness and fought to his last breath. There had been speculation for year. that Mao bad either had a stroke of suffered from Parkinson's disease since he seemed to have difficulty speaking and had lost control of his hands and facial movements, Last July a Viennese neurologist, Dr. Walthe Birkmayer, said after talking with Chinese doctors in Peking that "everybody knows" Chairman Mao had Parkinson's disease, a nervous affliction causing progressive rigidity of the body's

None of the scholars doubted that the None of the scholars doubted that the ship, or whether his successors would Chinese leadership would continue to invoke Chairman Mao's teachings to justify in living standards between the cities and But, because Venns always has the same face pointed to the Earth when it is closthe claims of competing factions or new the countryside. "Tha commitment will bave to be est and in radar range, every 19 months, directions in policy. "It's sort of like the Gospel," said there," he said, "but it may not he as Edward Rice of the Center for Chinese intensely held." tha complete mapping of the planet will have to await the dispatching of space-Studies at the University of California. Prof. Benjamin Schwartz of Harvard craft with mapping radar systems. The "It's subject to reinterpretation when saw no possibility of "a return to a comminimum distance between the Earth and that?" plete Stalinist orientation," but he specu-Venus is 24.6 million miles. necessary." Prof. Merle Goldman, a Bostoo Univer-But there was considerable doubt as lared that technocrats would have en-A plan for such a spacecraft, to be sity historian, said that she saw the legato whether the successors would have hanced status and influence in China. launched in the 1980's, would provide for cy of Chairman Mao as made up of two is likely to continue over how faithfully

either the desire or the ability to resort "Maybe there will be a tendency to pay to the kind of revivalist campaign that the experts have to the kind of revivalist campaign that the experts have the continued of the continued of the requirements of their comparable in detail and coverage to the continued of the requirements of their comparable in detail and coverage to the continued of the requirements. Chairman Mao repeatedly instigated in to say about the requirements of their externs of the

direct involvement in politics.

"I recognize Mao's guile and, in some in Peking, Mr. Schwartz said, he will be tions.

ways, cruelty and arrogance in the use

of power," said Prof Michel Oksenberg lar style of leadership. Instead, ha will upheavals, he said, the leadership in Pekdon't think it's strange to say that he Party, which has lost its "magic aura,"

committed to the modernization of its economy but less intent on arousing that he continued. "Lacking that, what can he have hut the carrot and the stick? And how much carrot will he be able to offer in view of China's developmental prob-Another Harvard scholar, Prof. Jerome Alan Cohen, said that he did not "exclude

In time, the radar astronomers hope to obtain a complete radar map of Venus.

and widely held desire "for more recogni-"The successor is not going to have Mr. Schwartz said, as a result of the tion of the individual and his aspirations trist stance.

"The successor is not going to have Chairman's own efforts since the Cultural authority tha Chairman had," tural Revolution to bend it to his purinformation and books."

In the view of some analysis, the balance of power on the Polithuro may well "Mao has left unfinished his attempt "Can the party recover that kind of to change the definition of human happi-status?" he asked. to change the definition of human happi-ness," Mr. Cohen said, but he would re-

main "the touchstone." Rikvd Solomon, a China scholar who the possibility that political power will has recently moved to the Rand Corpora-

> involve the people on a broad basis." Aiming to reshape values, Mr. Mao fos-tered political tension as part of a modernizing process, Mr. Solomon said. "He understood profoundly that you have to change the old society," he continued. "But how much do people really accept have played as important a role as deep-

comparable in detail and coverage to the maps of Mars that should be produced at the end of the present Viking expeditions. Ultimately they were likely to prove contradictory, she said, and in that case the goal of modernizing the economy was the If the succession passes without major likely to take precedence,



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port the new socialist sopears Ready to Explore the dictatorship of the bollities — Soviet Party

We should continue ly Sends Condolences
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with the initiative in the statement of through self-reliance. Sept. 9—The death of Mao
diligence and thrift, and a raised a possibility for the
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we must carry on the with China, a development ultimately affect Moscow's with Washington, according w

We must adhere to keet press has so far given the nationalism, strengues final coverage. Many Russians tween our party and dep the news as a brief 10th item set-Leninist parties and secow radio's noon newscast, all over the world strength the one-sentence report all over the world subscow radio's noon newscast, all over the world subscow radio's noon newscast, between the people of all other lews.

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the struck against also express our sympany imperialism and his said the Soviet message, made through to the end the said the Soviet message, made the said the soviet message, made the said th

We will never be a superior inment channels, since Mao had hind by Charles and signed by any individual study was the leader, but simply by the mmittee as a body.

tions About the Succession

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resations with foreign diplomats. United States, he said. voviet press used to contend that for the rift has been shifted tente."











#### Sketches of 6 Chinese of Major Influence in Leadership

Hua Kuo-feng

A Mao protégé who rose to promi-nence in the Cultural Revolution, he was chosen by the Chairman to be Prime Minister, succeeding the late Chou En-lai last April...China-watchers see him as possible top choice as Mao's successor. Early background of Hua, in his mid-50's, is unclear... Believed to be a native of Hunan, Mao's province, and he was Deputy Governor there in 1958, following party service as top economic planner. Expert on irrigation, a key factor in China's agricultural development. At height of chaos of Cultural Revolution, elected to party's Central Committee. In 1972, transferred to Peking and following year elected to party's powerful Politburo. Rapid advancement attributed to Mao's patronage, and his opposition to late Defense Miniter Lin Piao be-fore Mr. Lin's unsuccessful attempt to oust Mao in September 1971.

Chang Chun-chiao

An original member of the radical "Shanghai set" of the Communist Party, he is Deputy Prime Minister and a possible serious candidate for top leadership of the party. Wields power widely in party and military and affairs of state. Experts on China believe he's successfully distanced himself

Communist giants, noting that it did not Mourgeois wake of a decade and a half totally reflect more pragmatic undercured in the Soviet Union as a reversed gears in the past, though by now larxist theoretician" and "out hostility toward China seems to have Chinese political figure and taken deep root among most Russians.

"went apparently unmourned It is not necessary for Moscow to patch up fully its quarrel with Peking, another Western diplomat noted. By resolving even a few minor issues, the Soviet Union a shared by Soviet officials in could better play off China against the

"The Soviet Union and China will cono and his associates were gone, tinue to have an adversary relationship,"
ese people would restore friendhe said, "but there is a great range of the Soviet Union. More recent- options running from cold war to de-

icians to explain any continuing conciliatory gesture like dispatching lee by Mao's successors.

Moscow could, for example, make a conciliatory gesture like dispatching Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid F. Ilyisenior Asian diplomat werned chev back to Peking to resume the stalled border talks or even offering to dispatch of words between the two a higher-ranking delegation.

from various factions, and has solid administrative experience ... Respected as theoretician, and is party secretary general. .Little known about early life, but it's been reported he's from an "intellectual family" and that he's in his mid-60's . . In his 20's, he was an activist leftist writer; served propagandist for Communist guerrillas in World War II . . . Became leader m art and literary circles in Shanghai after Communist take over in 1949, when he also began climb up ladder of party leadership. . Catapulted into national prominence in Cultural Revolution of

late 1960's.

Wang Hung-wen A radical in the Mao tradition, be is second-ranking party deputy chairman . . . A figure in last spring's successful campaign to depose Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-piog, Mao's first choice as a successor to the late Chou En-lai . . Still in early 40's and a favored Map protege, he is youngest of party leaders . . A charismatic leader from Shanghai, he is considered a dark horse for party leadership, despite Mao's choice of him for important post to inject badly needed new blood chow, where demonstrators clashed with militiamen during wage-demand rioting . . . Talents as polemicist devel-oped during his political apprenticeship in the Cultural Revolution, when he

was in his mid-30's.

Yeh Chien-ying China's top military figure for several years, be is now Minister of Defense... Former army marshal, not considered major candidate as successor to Mao because of age... 78... Born in south-ern province of Kwangtung ... Com-radeship with Chou En-lai dated back to days as military academy cadets . . Chou influenced him in mid-1920's to join Communist Party... After military studies in Soviet Union, helped draft plan for historic Long March in 1934... Later Chief of Staff of all Communist forces... As general, usually headquar-ters strategist and staff commander rather than field commander... Com-rades respected him for professionalism

and diplomatic skills... Had no real political power base until outbreak of Cultural Revolution in 1966... Was one of ten Chinese generals given title of marshal in 1955, but title abolished in 1966. . Affable socially, steely under

Chiang Ching

The widow of Mao, she is the most prominent member of the Communist Party's radical faction. . . Once an obscure actress in Shanghai known as Lan Ping. . . Played key role in Chinese politics since she emerged in the forefront of radical elements during Cultural Revolution, when she was deputy to revolution's chief strategist..., Vigorously advocated upheaval. radical reform, banishmeot of "revisionists." . . Has been prominent and wielded considerable influence during the past decade, ... Position as most powerful woman in world's most populous oation may have ended. . . . Until 1963, Miss Ching was inconspicuous in role of wife and mother of one daughter. . . . In 1963, Mao shoved her into limelight to guide cultural affairs. . . . She hanished earlier works

of drama, art and music, and emphasized operas, ballets and ideological dramas. . . . Now 62 years old. . . dresses with unusual personal flair.

Li Hsien-nien

Deputy Prime Minister in charge of economic affairs, he is sole survivor at top Politburo level of group of key administrators Chou En-lai surrounded himself with when Communists began rule in China . . . Long shouldered heavy hurdens in finance, economy, trade, foreign affairs . . Born in Hupeh in 1908, worked as carpenter before going to France as worker-student. ing to France as worker-student.

Joined Communist Party in 1929, fought in Chinese-Japanese War 1937-45 . . . Pragmanc, he survived infighting over many years in party heirarchy
... Close to Chou and to Teng Hslaoping, now deposed as senior Deputy Prime Minister . . . Sauve, quick, diplo-matic, Mr. Li has been a fixture among

officials dealing with foreigners . . . A favorite of foreign military attaches, who report he could keenly describe battlefield engagements in which he had participated . . . Married to Lin Chia-mei, also a Government official.

#### Tokyo Expresses Regret

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (Reuters) - Prime, the death of Mao that a severe struggle sage of condolence to the Chinese Government on the death of Mae Tse-tung, the Foreign Ministry reported. The Prime Minister said he was "shocked and grief-stricken."

In Taiwan, Smiles and Cheers

Special to The New York Times TAIPEL Taiwan, Sept. 9-When the death of Chairman Mao was reported here late this afternoon, students in classrooms and workers in offices and factories broke into broad smiles and even

During the evening, firecrackers exploded in many neighborhoods in celebra-

Minister Takeo Miki of Japan sent a mes- for succession would divide and weaken the Communist leadership in Peking.

> In India, Reaction is Quiet Special to The New York Times NEW DELHI, Sept. 9-Indians reacted stoically to the news of the death of

Chairman Mao In formal messages to the Peking, Prime the United States, which Chairman Mao Minister Indira Gandhi and President helped create, will contribute to world Fakhruddin Ali expressed their condo- peace and stability."

No Comment in South Korea

SEOUL: South Korea, Sept.9. (AP)—ters) — Former President Richard M. There was no official reaction in South Nixon described Mao Tse-tung today as Korea to the death of Chairman Mao, a "onlique man in a generation of great in but Foreign Ministry officials were revolutionary leaders" and said be was: "I worried that any Soviet-Chinese move to confident that detente between the Unitedion.

Mony Nationalist Chinese saw hope in stronger backing for North Korea.

Many Nationalist Chinese saw hope in stronger backing for North Korea.

Mao's successor.

are certainly going to change."

"I don't think even the Chinese know what the impact of the death of sucha tremendous figure will be for them," on he added. "And I don't think any of us know what the new Chinese leaders will ... do. I would think that interests having brought us together, common interests will keep us on a parallel course."

Asked at the news conference whether the new leaders, currently headed by Hua Kuo-feng, might not move closer to the Soviet Union and disrupt the American policy assumption that the Chinese-Soviet split is permanent, Mr. Kissinger replied:
"We believe the basic line of the Chinese policy towards the Sovlet Union has been determined by the fundamental interests of China not by the personal preferences of an individual. It is therefore likely that the main line of Chinese foreign policy will be continued, though there could be

inudifications of tactics." Any significant Chinese move to reduce tensions with the Russians would upset the American premise that Soviet defense policy has to take into account potential adversaries on both its western and eastern frontiers. If the Russians could redeploy their million-man force facing the Chinese to the western front, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would have to consider drastic changes in its de

Puzzle for U.S. Analysts

Since the death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai in January, American analysts have been struggling with the question of Chinese leadership. It was assumed than that Teog Hsiao-ping was going to replace Mr. Chou and eventually take over for the Chairman, but his renewed disgrace and the continuing friction between factions have created uncertainties

here. Mr. Ford, who met Mao during a trip to China last year, said in a formal statement that he read to reporters:

"Chairman Meo was a giant figure in modern Chioese history. He was a leader whose actions profoundly affected the development of his country. His influence on history will extend far beyond the borders of China. Americans will remember that it was under Chairman Mao that China moved, together with the United States, to end a generation of hostility and to launch a new and more positive era in relations hetween our two countries. I am confident that the trend of improved relations between the P.R.C. and the United States, which Chairman Meo

Nixon Terms Mao Unique

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Sept. 9 (Reu-

# rue slashes tar nhali

Down to only



Today's True, lower than ever in tar.

And a taste worth changing to. Think about it.



Regular & Menthol

rning. The Surgeon General Has Determined Cidarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

#### Congress Votes Put Budget Ceiling Near \$413 Billion

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 — Congress, nearing the end of the critical phase of its budget-making process, voted today to limit Federal speodiog to about \$413 billion, some \$13 billion more than President Food has beginning in the fiscal way. dent Ford has projected, in the fiscal year

starting Oct. 1.

By a vote of 55 to 23, the Senate imposed a spendiog ceiliog of \$412.8 billion for the new fiscal year, which would leave a deficit of \$50.8 billion.

Acting separately a few hours later, the House rejected Republican ettempts to slash spending and approved, 227 to 151, a spending ceiling of \$413.2 billion. Seoate-House conferees will meet tomorrow to recoocile the relatively minor differences between the two budget resolutions so that Coogress can set a final ceiliog on spending and a floor Budget Committee.
oo revenue by the deadline of next Representative Br

Sept. 15 and Congress cannot adjourn that "Coogress bas now gained control until thet action is taken.

The President cannot veto the budget a new resolution was enacted.

Ceiling Called on Target

Representative Brock Adams, Democrat of Washington, the chairman of the

Uoder tha 1974 law that created the House Budget Committee, said that the new Congressional budget process, Coo- latest budget resolutions were "right on gress must set final totals for spending target" with the initial budget goals set and revenue for the new fiscal year by by Congress last May and demonstrated of the budget."

The budget confarees are expected to resolution and once the totals are set by Congress any future legislation that would break the spending ceiling or lower the floor on revenue could be blocked from consideration by a point of order unless the budget limits were waived or a new resolution was anacted. pleted separately by Senete-House confer-

"The budget reform of 1974 is now exactly two years old and thriving," said last June 30 was about \$65 billion. Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, who is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee projected 1, the Senate Budget Committee projected The deficit in the fiscal year that ended 1, the Senate Budget Committee projected total revecoe of \$362 billion, while the House Budget committee estimated revenue of \$362.5 billion.



Henry L. Bellmon, left, and Edmund S. Muskie talking to reporters after Senate imposed ceiling on Federal spending

#### 3 Burned in Hawaii By What Is Believed To Be Mustard Gas

Special to The New York Times

HONOLULU, Sept. 9-Three Honolulu men working on,an environmental impact apparently caused by mustard gas, a rick Gray 3d was advised of a number

that the men were injured while working oo a boat, which was making an assessment of silt dumping areas off Pearl Harbor. However, the corps spokesman said that be could not confirm "It was really mustard gas" that caused the injuries.

The names of the three men were not made public, but it was learned from other sources that two of them were from the shrimp boat Irene K, uoder subcootract to the corps to make the environmeotal study. They are William English, the boat's captalo, and Lewis Aplingtoo, a crewmao. The third mao is a biologist.

The three men were conducting dragging operations in about 250 fathoms of water about two miles from the entrance to Pearl Harbor oo Monday when their oets brought up about eight cannisters

of foul smelling chemicals.

The meo pulled the cannisters from the oets and tossed them into the sea. They got some of the chemical on their skin. and their lungs recoiled from the odor,

and their lungs recoiled from the odor, but they did not realize the seriousness of the locident until the following day. According to the wife of one of the victims, their feet began to swell and their skin resembled bad sunburn. They went to a doctor, who asked the Navy for belp in diagnosising the buros. The Navy reportedly told the doctor there was "a 99 perceot possibility" that the burns were caused by mustard gas.

The corps spokesman said, "All of the services involved are investigating the in-

ing during his stormy reign as act-

# About Misdeeds When He Was Chief

chemical warfare agent that was last used by the United States in World War I.

The Army Corps of Engineers coofirmed that the men were injured while working



L. Patrick Gray 3d at Senate hear-

#### services involved are investigating the incident" and added that the dredging operations had been halted pending outcome of the inquiry. ing director of the F.B.L. You have a very simple attitude about coats. And our reefer slim Chesterfield has the clean classic lines that belong to all the clothes you love to wear. In warm, warmer, warmest gray or black wool detailed with velvet. For 5 to 13 sizes, 118.00 Just one of a collection of wool and wool blend coats and jackets from Jackie Stuart, that you can see here, tomorrow, September 11th with Stuart Friedland, President and Fashion Director. Informal modelling from 12:00 to 4:00 Jr. Coats and Suits, Seventh Floor

Mail and phone . . . Call (212) EL 5-2600 any hour. Add 1.35 outside delivery area and sales tax where applicable Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York, Manhasset Scarsdale Short Hills

# F.B.I. Data Disclose Gray Was Told

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-Sbortly after; becoming acting director of the Federal investigate any of the charges, which study were being treated today for burns Bureau of Iovestigation io 1972, L. Pat- were cootained in an anonymous letter

Mr. Gray apparently took no action to seot to him less than two weeks after be replaced the late J. Edgar Hoover on The exhibits section, the bureau's car-

investigation of what the Justice Departneot describes as the "systematic theft of Government goods and services" by bureau officials over the last five years, month tenure as the bureau's acting chief.

Documents published last year by the House Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights show that Mr. Gray sent the letter, presumably written by a disgruntled boreau employ ee, to the F.B.I. Laboratory to see wheth-

Among the documents published by the

subcommittee, however, is a long reply by John P. Mohr to some of the missive's charges. Mr. Mohr was then the bureau's administrative chief. He retired about a month after his May 11, 1972, letter to Mr. Gray. He is one of a oumber of for-mer bureau officials who have since come under the Justice Department's scrutiny allegation that "thousands of dollars in public funds" had been misspent by the exhibits section in work on Mr.Hoover's house as the product of "a work of the bribery and fraud conspiracy trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel interviewed prospective surgers in private to the product of "a work of the bribery and fraud conspiracy trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel interviewed prospective surgers in private to the product of "a work of the bribery and fraud conspiracy trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel interviewed prospective surgers in private to the product of "a work of the bribery and fraud conspiracy trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel interviewed prospective surgers in private to the product of "a work of the bribery and fraud conspiracy trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel interviewed prospective surgers in the bribery and fraud conspiracy trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel interviewed prospective surgers in the bribery and fraud conspiracy trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel interviewed prospective surgers in the bribery and fraud conspiracy trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel interviewed prospective surgers in the bribery and fraud conspiracy trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel interviewed prospective surgers in the bribery and fraud conspiracy trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel interviewed prospective surgers in the bribery and fraud conspiracy trial of Gov. house as the product of "a very small

But Mr. Mohr acknowledged that "from time to time employees of the exhibits section were called upoo to bandle mioor repair jobs at Mr. Hoover's home."

He told Mr. Gray that Mr. Hoover had paid for any equipment installed by the section and said that he saw "nothing to quarrel about in the fact that Mr. Hoover did utilize the services of the exnioits section employees for this purpose."

Gray Won't Elaborate

Through his lawyer, Steve Sachs of Bal-timore, Mr. Gray declined to elaborate on his respoose to the allegations in the anonymous letter.

Justice Department investigators have learned over the last few months, according to sources with information about their inquiry, that the alleged misuse of the exhibits section extended over a number of years and involved the provision

of free services to severa lbureau executives in addition to Mr. Hoover.

The Mohr letter also advised Mr. Gray that all of the official bureau files in Mr. Hoover's office at the time of his death had been delivered to W. Mark Felt, then the associate F.B.I. Director and now also retired and under Justice Department investigation in connection with illegal burglaries committed by bureau agents.

According to testimony by Attorney General Edward H. Levi last year, those files, labeled "official and confidential," or "O.C.," included individual folders on 15 past and present members of Congress, many of them containing derogatory per sonal information. One of Mr. Gray's chief concerns after his arrival at the bureau was to substanti-

at or discount persistent rumors that Mr. Hoover had compiled "secret dossiers" on political and public figures containing such derogatory information.

### Around the Nation

16 Los Angeles Policemen Accused in Teen-Age Sex LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (UPI)-Sixteen police officers who were sexually inolved with teen-age girl Explorer Scouts will be charged with criminal complaints or departmental violations. Acting Police

Chief Daryl Gates said today. He said that the involvement with six giris, 15 to 19 years old, which continued for about two years, was not a "sex

'There were no outraged parents, no outraged young people," Mr. Gates added. 'I wouldn't call it a sex scandal. I would say there are some outraged officers and the department is outraged."

He said that charges against nine of picketing, which so the officers would be filed with county to drop their suit. and city prosecutor offices. Charges could range from statutory rape, a felony, to a misdemeanor, contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The six girls, four of whom were under 18 at the time, worked with officers at the Hollywood division station as members of the Law Enforcement Explorer Girls, part of the Explorer Scouts program. They have since voluntarily left the program.

There was no rape, no seduction," the chief said. "There was a lot of agreement." He said the incidents all involved private relationships.

#### U.S. Provides \$2 Billion For Multi-Family Housing WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)-An addi-

iooal \$2 billion has been made available to finance the coostruction of about 80,000 units of multifamily apartment housing, Carla, Hills, Secretary of Hous-ing and Urban-Development, said today.

President Ford authorized the releas of the funds under the extension of the emergency housing bill he signed on Aug. she said. They will go for units insured by the Federal Housing Admioistration.
Under the programthe Government buys
7½ perceot mortgages.
"This below market interest rate fin-

pentry shop, is at the center of a crimical ancing makes feasible many projects that otherwise would be uneconomic in to-day's market," Mrs. Hills said. She added that the single family sec-

tor of the housing market was well on oureau officials over the last five years, its way to recovery, but that the multi-a period that includes Mr. Gray's 11- family sector needed help.

#### Senate Votes Bill to Give Health Care to Indians

WASHINGTON; Sept. 9 (UPI) — The black Senate today passed a three-year, \$475 half."
million bill to provide health care for "We I American Indians.

log among Indians of unmet health needs and essential patient care; construction of modern, efficient hospitals and other health care facilities where none exist to serve Iodians and the renovation of existing facilities.

#### Mandel Judge Interviews Jury Panel in Private

pective jurors in private today, an unusual move that threatened to delay opening arguments for another week.

An attorney familiar with the procedure said jurors would be exposed unnecessarily to opinious and information in the bighly publicized case if they were questioned in open court.

"An affirmative answer to any question would eventually poison the other jurors sitting in the courtroom," he said. The interviews by Federal Judge John Pratt lasted about 15 minutes each and were expected to continue into next week, delaying opening arguments possibly un-til next Thursday.

Mr. Mandel is accused of accepting in-

terests in some business ventures in return for supporting race track legislation in 1972 that benefited bis co-defendants.

#### School Employee Strikes Are Felt in 11 States

Teacher strikes in 11 states have given more than 425,000 school children ex-tended summer bolidays or left them with time on their hands in classrooms manned by "babysitter" substitutes, ac-cording to United Press International. More than 20,000 teachers and hundreds of custodians, clerks or other school personnel were on strike from New Hampshire to the state of Washington. Tens of thousands of others were working without cootracts.

Strikes shut down schools or snarled the process of education in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Washing-ton, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Mich-igan, Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee. In Pennsylvanio, teacher strikes spread to 24 public school districts and to 30 Roman Catholic high schools in Philadelphia-area counties. Some 172,000 students were affected. More than 7,500 teachers were on strike.

taining such derogatory information.

No Secret Files

At a news conference on May 4, for example, he told reporters that he had begun to inquire about the files when he first heard of Mr. Hoover's death two days before, adding, "None of you guys are going to believe this, and I don't know how to make you believe it, but there are no dossiers or secret files."

There are just general files, and I took steps to keep their integrity," he said Altbough the Mohr letter referring to the O.C. files given to Mr. Felt was written a week after that news conference, one former bureau official said today that Mr. Gray had learned that they were in Mr. Felt was written a week after that news conference, one former bureau official said today that Mr. Gray had learned that they were in Mr. Felt's office almost from the moment be arrived at the bureau.

\*\*S1 Billion for Congress

\*\*Congress spent nearly \$1 billion on it, another major feature on Venus is all act as mall area as to be of little value and shifting continental plates affect the surface of the Earth.

Another major feature on Venus is a large basin about the size of Hudson Bay, extending about 1,000 miles north to surface of rocky debris beyond the basin indicated to the scientists that the basin indicated to the scientists that the basin indicated to the scientists that the moon a most of the increase was a result of "the Sain indicated to the scientists that the moon a similar to of impacts that created the moon a similar to of impacts that created the moon a substantial growth of legislative branch the Another major feature on Venus is a large basin about the size of Hudson Bay, extending about 1,000 miles north to such as mall area as to be of fluthen and the state of the scientists that the same kind of impacts that created the moon a similar to make you believe it, but there are no dossiers or secret files."

The radar observations were made from the Another major feature of Venus and being the files and the the size of Hudson Bay.

I ast Cotober two Soviet

#### Mississippi Blacks Picketi Stores in Suit Over Boye

port Gibson, Miss., Sept. 9—"We're not getting any colored trade," said George Hudson as he closed up his riggly Wiggly grocery here one night and began checking the cash register. Normally, blacks account for one-half of

In 1966, a boycott was started against In 1966, a boycott was started against white merchants and went on for three years. Now Mr. Hudson's grocery is the chief target in renewed picketing that was started after 12 white merchants were recently awarded \$1.2 million in damages by a Mississippl judge for the 1960's boycott, to be paid by the National Association for the Advancement of Association for the Advancement of Colored People and civil rights figures.

The Mississippi court order is potentially devastating to the finances of the N.A.A.C.P. nationally, because \$1.5 million in cash must be posted by Oct. 3 to stay execution of the order while it is being appealed to the China. being appealed to the State Supreme Court.

Charles Evers, Mayor of nearby Fayette, who led the boycott in the 1960's as state field secretary of the N.A.C.P., is taking a leading role in the renewed picketing, which seeks to get merchants to don't their suit.

"They're trying to break us economically," Mayor Evers charged. "I'm oot going to pay them a penny." Mr. Hudson's business was hard hit by the 1960's boycott in this picturesque town near the Mississippi River. It was spared by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in the Civil War becausa he said it was "too

pretty to burn." "We were getting along fine here," said Mr. Hudsoo. "I have as many colored

riends as white." The order by Chancellor George William Haynes in Jackson on Aug. 19 declared the 1960's protest an illegal secondary boycott. He ruled after testimony was taken from 144 witnesse

rights weapon in southwest Miss to force white leaders to accept a over two years.

Mr. Hudsoo was awarded the largest amount of damages, \$215,697. "I'm not after any money," the groce aid. 'I just want people to be able to Port Gibson is the county seat. hold most of tha county offices, in

One contection made in the boycott three of the five seats on the Ro suit was that blacks who patronized the Supervisors. white merchants were intimidated and assaulted by black enforcers, called the "beacons" or "black mats." Mr. Hudson said, "I don't think it [the

new boycott] is going to last too long.

There are only 15 to 20 grown people who have been picketing."

There are only 15 to 20 grown people jail, "the 28-year-old Mr. Doss said." Pickets appeared on Aug. 20, the day that Mr. Hudson moved into his new

store, which is three times larger than his former store downtowo.

While Mr. Hudsoo is missing the black merchaots is an old-time labor trade, he does not believe that his dollar who is regarded by conservative volume has been hurt significantly because of the influx of white construction workers employed at the \$2.2 billion nuclear generating plant being built 10 of his expertise in secondary bo illes from here.

Dale Harwell, a white liquor store striking unionists in Mississippi. owner whose place of business is also being picketed, said that the cutback in black trade had "cut my business in

"We're not worried about it;" he added. was understood today that the letter was oever returned by the laboratory and that its author was oever identified. The subcommittee, headed by Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, has requested a copy of the letter from the bureau. "We lived through the last one. Besides," I don't think it's going to last long." Mr. Harwell is not one of the 12 busi-

slorals and services to provide proper health services to 'Indians.

Also contained in the legislation are the blacks who have reacted to the recent any of the Mississippl segregation are the blacks who have reacted to the recent any of the mississippl segregation.

He does not believe that any of the prejudices," says Mr. Pyles. "Fro 12 busioess places awarded damages will evidence in this case, he could no ever see any of the money. Nor does Mr. ruled any other way."

Mr. Pyles defended Willie McC-young black man put to death fe rape of a white woman in the 1950's in one of Mississippi's mos brated civil rights cases. When he s out of the case during appeals United States Supreme Court, b replaced by Bella S. Abzug, now Chancellor Haynes, who has be

chant, at checkout counter of

Evers, who is one of the 129 indi-

held liable by Judge Haynes for the from the 1960's boycott.

aunched in 1965 by Mr. Evers as

black demands for jobs and politic

ognitioo. It was lifted in 1969 after

egan to win public office.

Now in Claiborne County, of

Key Figure in the Case

Evon Doss Jr., a young black

something that could wipe or

Although Mississippi black view the \$1.2 million judgment

vestige of old white racism, the k-

ure in winning the law suit fo

The lawyer is Dixon Pyles, 62, of

son. He says that he was hired be

gained in his 37 years of repres

merchaots is an old-time labor

N.A.A.C.P. nationally.

supermarket yesterday.

"He is a very able man with no



A representation of the surface of Venus, produced by bouncing signals the planet and back to the radio telescope at Arecibo in Puerto Rico. light area at upper right is a rough surface about the size of Oklahoma t scientists said looked like a broad lava field. This is the first picture of planet, which has a thick cloud cover.

#### Radar Images From Venus Depi Vast Area of Possible Lava Flo

Continued From Page A1 lel ridges extending for hundreds of miles.

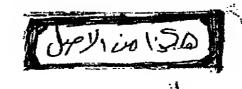
the scientists reported. These, like other ridge-like features, suggested that some kind of internal forces were shaping tha face of Venus in somewhat the same way that volcanoes and shifting continental plates affect the surface of the Earth.

Another major feature on Venus is a line providing an overall picture of

Institute of Technology, reported findings in the current issue of Science the journal of the American Associ

Gray had learned that they were in Mr. up by Congress — from the Government be Felt's office almost from the moment be arrived at the bureau.

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s Carter Holds Edge ers Who Link Ford to Ills and Watergate

Selected Issues From Poll

Do you approve or disapprove of

the way President Ford has been

Don't know

22

49

who disage supported:

Ford 22

Dog't know

Disagre

Oppose

tevor supported

Carter 45

55 35

The New York Times/Sept. 10, 1976

ogress and its full impact on Mr. Car ter's standing may not have been gauged. The survey contains signs that Water-gate remains a strong undercurrent

against Mr. Ford. As they have since The

Times/CBS survey first monitored the issue last May, more voters disapproved of the pardon Mr. Ford gave former Presi-

dent Richard M. Nixon than approved it, and this was clearly linked to the vote.

Although a majority (52 percent) felt that Watergate should not be a factor

in November, the same percentage said that too many of Mr. Nixoo's policies were heing carried on.

All of this suggests perhaps that politi-

cal memories are not short-lived. How-ever honest he may be, however effective

may be lo managing the econ

Mr. Ford appears to be saddled with the past, unable to shake the ghosts of Her-

hert Hoover and Richard Nixon. Whether he can overcome Mr. Carter's lead may depend on his ability to portray himself as an independent and forceful leader.

McCarthy's Impact

On Vote for Carter

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON Sept 9 Robert S strauss, the Democratic national chair-

man, conceded today that the independent Presidential candidacy of Eugene J. McCarthy was causing "some concern" for his party's national ticket by its current strength in the polls.

Mr. Strauss told a reporters' breakfast

that a recent survey taken by the national committee showed the former Minnesota Senator getting 5 or 8 percent of the

vote and drawing four times as much of it from Jimmy Carter as from President

Ford.
"It's real," the chairman said of the potential McCarthy vote, "and it's of

more than passing interest." Later he

A 6 percent McCarthy vote that reduced the Carter vote by 4 or 5 percent could be decisive in shifting close states from the Democratic to the Republican column.

If these were populous states with large electoral votes, the outcome of the Presi-dential election could be affected.

A poll taken by Louis Herris gave Mr. McCarthy 6 percent of the vote na-tionally in a three-way contest with the

President and Mr. Carter. But in the five

largest Northern industrial states—New

York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan as well as California, he re-

Despite the McCarthy vote, the Demo-

cratic ticket carried the national Harris

poll by 49 to 38 percent, but in the six big states, the margin was only as we 40. In the 10 largest states, Mr. Carter defeated the President in the poll, 44 to

39, with Mr. McCarthy getting 7 percent

Mr. Strauss predicted that the actual

McCarthy vote in November would be smeller because "people don't really like

45 Hurt as Train Jumps Tracks

added, "It is of some concern."

Feared by Strauss

20

In the long run, it was probably.

42

who agreed supported:

who were in sever supported:

Ford 30

handling the economy?

who approved

sues determine how people es for President, Gerald R. November may well turn w well he handles two un-he inherited from his disessor - the uncertain the Watergate scandal. New York Times/CBS News

the week ended Sept. 5, try remains deeply divided ters. And, at least for the balance seems to be tipped Jimmy Carter, Mr. Ford's tallenger.
Junts, the Presidential race

sents a startling transforma-talities and issues from 1972. go, the campaign was domi-notional issues of war and int embittered and divided

Reverting to Form

the new survey indicates, has begun with Democrats chant, at checks, particularly on economic

supermarke Evers, who is one loned by The Times and CBS held Lable by Light that the economy was either held hable by light se or not improving, the light from the 1950's on an issue that is not likely have beening a major de The selection an issue that is not many igal launched in 1965 to Election Day.

rights was not be found that Mr. Carter was to force found that we want among heart and nearly 2-to-1 margin among black demands in nearly 2-to-1 margin among sest ognition is a self-bert the economy was either began in the arresing. It was only among the self-bert of the voters who perceived to Port G. on the control of the control of the port of the control of the control

noid me indications indications anti-three of the sale conditions have improved the Surer eginning of the year, the poll Key Figure signs that the American eleceived the economy was a previ-arch, 40 percept told a previ-by The Times and CBS News the figure has dropped to 24

Feel They're Better Off

the out a third of the voters said lies were better off financially ur ago. And although more peo-ved of Mr. Ford's handling of my than disapproved, Mr. Car-

ustakable indication that partiy has re-emerged as a prime force this year is the fact that that "cut" most sharply betwo candidates are the ones clearly divide Democrats from 3. They are issues like national ance, inflation and unemployiarantees, welfare and Waterposed it. However, the controversy erupt ed while the Times/CBS survey was in

of government-paid national private ance, which is favored by Mr. - : Democratic leaders and ophe coocept favored Mr. Carter in 2 to 1, while those against in Mr. Ford by nearly the same

insurance

at is mainly a partisan phe cause Democratic voters surily favored the health-insurwhile Republicans opposed it force. Independents were aldivided, with those favoring lan preferring Mr. Carter and it Mr. Ford.

arn held across a broad range and independents, so crucial sublican victory, were often y divided on the partisan

that clearly emerged from as a nonpartisan one was aborhas been dogging Mr. Carter ays. The voters position on ional amendment to forbid as unrelated either to their choice or to their party That is, those who opposed inent were just as likely to Carter as those who favored the resistance he has drawn man Catholic church on the

ong Roman Catholic voters ies not seem to have damaged yet. In fact, his margin over was greater among Catholics favored an anti-abortion n among those who op-

#### ersons Queried mes-CBS Survey

Vesus produced by both York Times/CBS News surtelescope at Areciba in sed on telephone interviews the size of the size of the week ended Sept. 4 Estrace about the is the adult men and women across the field. This is the ental United States

rom Venus way to insure that each resection to its number in the sits have been accompanied.

nts have been weighted by robabilities related to houseregion, age and education ting procedure is used as a against random variations

inages series as 2.5 precentage noise no one can say with 95 per-nty that the overall results 2.5 precentage points in the state of the st ined by interviewing all or voing age. For Demo-mblicans or independents theoretical error margin is ercentage points, and the maker subspector. of voting age, For Demo-

ecretical errors do not take at a small margin of addiresulting from the various fficulties in taking any surlic opinion.

VAIDEN, Miss., Sept. 9 (UPI)-A Panama Limited Amtrak passenger train jumped the tracks early today in a rural area of central Missisippi, injuring The Times in its 1976 surya is Prof. Gary R. Orren of at least 45. persons

of the vote.

to throw their vote away.

#### Poll Shows Ford Trailing in Bid For 2 Voter Groups G.O.P. Needs

Continued From Page AI

still-uncertain economy and the Watergate scandal. [Page ].

The best news for Mr. Ford to emerge

evidence that an unusually large number nearly all of those who voted for George of voters were either undecided or less McGovern said they planned to support than certain about their preferences.

Among the signs of hesitancy in the pub
The prospect, in short, is for a return

higher figure than usual at this state of Labor Day in 1960 through 1972, the unage of Democrats plan to vote for Mr. decided total was 6 or 7 percent.

Carter.

40nly 60 percent of the voters who Three decades ago, that would have

say they have made their decisions call themselves "atrong" aupporters of either Mr. Ford or Mr. Carter. Since the nomination conventions, a sizable number of voters said their impression of Mr. Carter was more favora-hle than it had been, but many of them

were still unwilling to commit themselves to vote for him.

The hesitancy of the electorate appears to result, at least in part, from the rela-

figure as receotly as three years ago, a situation without parallel in the last 50 Ultimately, some responses to survey questions suggested the current softness in voters' attitudes could redound to Mr. Ford's credit. About 55 percent of all respondents said, for example, that they

had a clearer idea of what kind of President Mr. Ford would he.
In any event, the large undecided group gives the President at least the mathematical opportunity to overtake the former Georgia Governor, particularly if Mr. Ford can dominate their three

cheduled debates. Race Closest in the West

through the Republican National Coovention was shaped by the critical need to Democratic stronghold, because he is a beat off the challenge from Rooald Rea-gan within his own party. In the process, he was obliged to emphasize the conservative elements of his politics and his in the South, the only regioo where coothe Reaganites by choosing Senator Rob-ert J. Dole of Kansas, a conservative, ative voters. rather than reaching out to moderates

Mr. Ford's difficulty ss November ap-proaches is that only 34 percent of those willing to categorize themselves politically call themselves conservatives, according to the poll. And Mr. Carter leads to some degree, the cootention of Ford among the liberals, who account for 25 strategists that Mr. Carter is in trouble percent, and the dominant moderates, with Roman Catholic voters. The Georwho account for 41 percent. The President leads in no regioo, al-

weakest area to the primary campaign.

In the South, the Georgian holds a huge lead, better than 5 to 3, and In the populous East and Middle West, where both candidates expect the outcome to he candidates expect the outcome to he decided, he holds a solid advantage of in the nation). Still another is the growing 10 percentage points.

Among whom the two candidates are running neck-and-neck. Another is Roman not vote in the April Presidential primary expenditures and did not sign a petition for another presidential candidates. At least 100 valid candidates for the Senate.

In 1972, the Nixon campaign spect \$3 million in the state.

In 1972, the Nixon campaign spect \$3 million in the state.

As matters now stand. Mr. Carter has now number more than a third of this based. reconstituted the old electoral coalition noce solidly Democratic group.

of Franklin D. Roosevelt, pulling back into the Democratic ranks most who defected in 1968 and 1972. A healthy maority of the Democrats who supported Richard M. Nixon said they would vote from the poll was a substantial body of for the Georgian this November, and

Among the signs of management to the kind of partisansing that the lice mood were the following:

[Almost one voter in five described ized elections in the immediate postwar period, More than \$5 percent of Republication of the large decided intend to can voters who have decided intend to campaign. In Gallup poils takeo about vote for Mr. Ford, and a similar percent-

Three decades ago, that would have suggested a close election. But as the Republican Party has shrunk to less than quarter of the electorate, the independeot sector has grown rapidly, and thus the Republicans have had to depend oo it in national elections.

Mr. Ford trails Mr. Carter among independent voters by about 5 percentage polots; to win, presuming that Republito result, at least in part, from the relatively receot emergeoce of hoth candidates of their own party, the political stage. Neither Mr than two-thirds of the independent more carter nor Mr. Ford was a maintain that the president would need to take more carter nor Mr. Ford was a maintain that the president would need to take more carter nor Mr. Ford was a maintain that the president would need to take more carter nor Mr. Ford was a maintain that the president would need to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take more than two-thirds of the independent needs to take the independent needs the independent needs to take the independent needs the in Carter nor Mr. Ford was a major national a Herculean task, given his present weakness in that group.
Since World War II, only Dwight D

Eisenhower, in the landslide of 1956, and Mr. Nixon, io the landslide of 1972, have won the votes of two-thirds of the iode-

But if Mr. Carter has accomplished the minor political miracle of rebuilding the Roosevelt majority, he has in one sense turned it on its head. Roosevelt Majority Inverted

President Roosevelt carried the South Liberal Party dinner Oct. 14.

Liberal Party dinner Oct. 14.

Meanwhile, Republicans and Consarvation theo voted for nothing else; he tives have started discussions on a Coobecause he was a Democrat and the re-Race Closest in the West gion. Mr. Carter, the survey data indicate, Dole of Kansas.

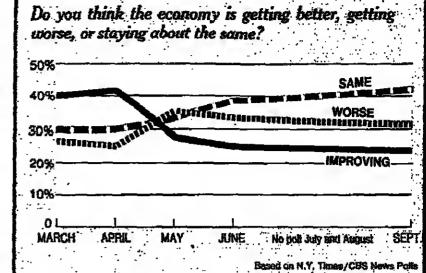
Mr. Ford's campaign from January leads in the South because he is a oative in both cases. Democrat.

Elsewhere in the natioo, conservative voters prefer Mr. Ford to Mr. Carter. But rhetoric. Then, having survived at the servatives constitute a plurality of the convention, he felt compelled to pacify electorate, the former Georgia Governor Southerners, in other words, are more

inclined at the momeot to vote their regional identity thao their ideology, which would appear to preclude any real possihility of Ford inroads in the area. The Times/CBS News survey rehutted

gian leads Mr. Ford among Roman Catholic Democrats by almost a 5-to-1 margin. But there are trouble spots for Mr. though he trails hy only a carrow margin in the West, which was Mr. Carter's Carter. One is Italian-American voters, weakest area lo the primary campaign.

number of Catholic independents, who



#### Liberal Party Will Endorse Carter; Conservatives Weigh Backing Ford

By FRANK LYNN

The Liberal Party set the stage last could inspire a challeoge of the petitions

dorsement of the Democratic ticket, Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Senator Walter F. Mondale of Mionesota, Senator Mondale is scheduled to deliver an acceptance speech on behalf of the ticket at tomorrow's convention, while Mr. Carter is expected to speak at the anoual

gion theo voted for nothing else; he tives have started discussions on a Coo-carried the Northeast largely because of his personal popularity in his home re-his personal popularity in his home re-

leads in the South because he is a oative In hoth cases, the minor-party endorse-son and leads in the Northeast now a ments could be pivotal if there is a close contest in New York State. At the moment, even Republicans concede that the Democratic ticket is the favorite here.

Led by Political Unknown

stepped up a petition drive to file eoough any alliance with the G.O.P. signatures by a Mooday midnight dead. The alliance is important ine to put Mr. McCarthy on the hallot, Ford, who already faces an uphill battle

known from Flushing, Queens, and coor-dinator of the McCarthy petition cam-paign said that he hoped to have up to The President's son, Jack Ford, assured 00 signatures collectors on the streets the Republican state committeemen in Althis weekend—a far cry from the thou-sands Mr. McCarthy mobilized for his 1968 Presideotial campaign in the state.

Mr. McCarthy oeeds 20,000 signatures man, had disclosed that the Ford cam-

tricts to indicate that support is broad- Mr. Posenhaum described the allocation A relatively small number of signatures experience for us.

night for an endorsement of the Democratic Presidential ticket at its convention tomorrow.

The party's 31-member policy committee voted unanimously to recommend entered unanimously to recommend ent yesterday, he did not rule out such a

The New York Times/Sept. 10, 1976

Some Opposition to Alliance

The Democratic-Liberal coalition will be consummated with both parties endorsing a joint slate of Presidential electors—3S Democrats and three Liberals, including Alex Rose, the Liberal leader. The Liberals are scheduled to endorse the slate tomorrow and the Democrats next riday at a state committee meeting.

The Conservatives want a similar arrangement with the Republicans, who endorsed an all-Republican slate of electors et a G.O.P. state committee meeting

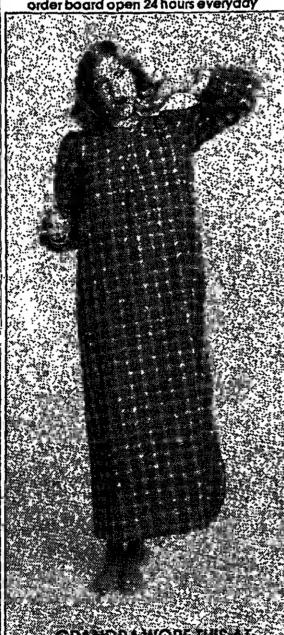
in Albany yesterdsy.

However, Conservatives could be substituted for some of the Republicans. In 1972, the G.O.P. refused to designate any A complicating factor for the Demo-Conservative electors, but the third party, crats, however, is the threat of an inde-under pressure from then President Richpendent candidacy by former Senator Eu- ard M. Nixon, went along with the G.O.P. gene J. McCarthy. A small band of electors. There is some opposition from McCarthy supporters in the state has the right wing of the Conservatives to

The alliance is important for President Paul Seidman, 36-year-old political un- in the state. If the Cooservatives weot

, as "a very limited hudget" and "a new

#### Phone (212) PE6-5100 today, order board open 24 hours everyday



GRANDPA WORE THIS AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

And Loday his grandclaughter will barraw the took when it stime forsweet dreamin' Supersoff ong found monthshirt in a bright red plaid with write cuffs and color 100% cotton By Jennifer Dale, 9zes 5 to 15, \$13. Junior Engerie, Fourth Floor

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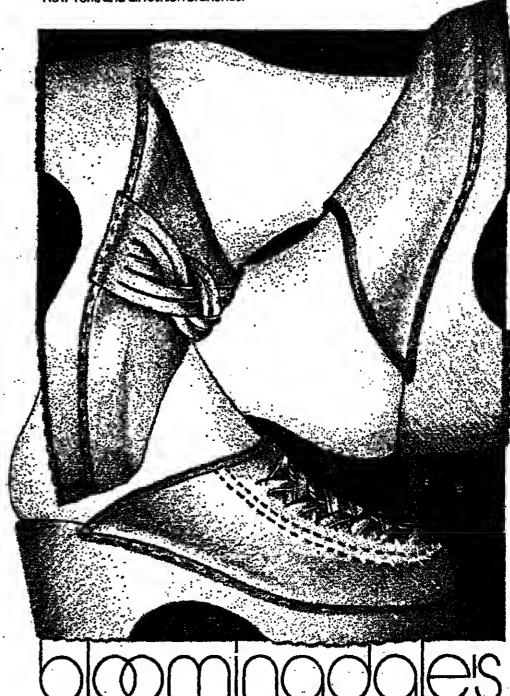
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#### Whither do they wander? Everywhere you do. Over your

little woody two shoes

hot socks, under your jeans. And let's not forget those new tweeds. The classic by Diesse, in brown or navy suede, 20.00, tan or brown leather, 21.00. The braided trim in navy suede, ton or rust leather. ond the woven panel in ton or rust leather, by Mio of Sweden, 23.00. Sizes 5-10, medium width. Clog on down to see oil the innovations afoot in our new Shoe-in, part of Saturday's Generation, Metro Level, New York, and all foshion branches.



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By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

looked for events."

**Closer Coordination Expected** 

go and then had checked them out with

approval, which was usually forthcoming.

But he added that from now on there

probably would be much closer coordination with Mr. Ford's political advisers,

some clues as to what areas might be

Although he has shown the flag in parts

of the South that are generally thought

last two weeks. Senator Dole did not

visits to the South that the Republicans did not intend to write it off, he said

today that it was his "own feeling we

For example, he said, "We haven't spent great deal of time in the Midwest."

Principal Roles Outlined

Senator Dole and his senior political advisers agree that his principal roles in

hargoes in recent years on foreign grain

To attempt to convince such peripher

al Southern states as North Carolina, Vir-

than with Mr. Carter.

shouldn't dwell in the South."

Mr. Dole said that his ataff had made

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-Senator Rob-| campaign had been operating on a catchert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presiden-tial candidate, hinted today that he thought President Ford would be making is directing the Dole effort, explained: a mistake by spending too much time in the White House during this fall's election days to do it."

In an interview assessing his first three weeks on the ticket and his future role on the hustings, Mr. Dole did not openly criticize the announced resolve of Ford political advisers to have the President remain close to the Oval Office during

much of the coming campaign.

However, the Senator said that after
the first televised debate with Jimmy the President had looked down the road at where his running mate might go. nee, in Philadelphia on Sept. 23 and the prospective adjournment of Congress in early October, he thought Mr. Ford might do better to take to the road. most of the early decisions on where to

Recalling that Mr. Ford had been an inveterate campaigner and stump speaker when he was the minority leader of the tha President's campaign committee for House of Representatives, Mr. Dole said he thought it would be a real "strain" on the President to keep him from going out to do hattle with Mr. Carter. particularly since voter surveys expected to be available this weekend should give

#### Recalls His Close Fight

Asked if he thought the President's fertile for the Republicans. advisers were making a mistake by counseling Mr. Ford to assume a Presidential rather than a political stance in the race, to favor Mr. Carter several times in the Senator Dole did not answer directly hut reflected instead on his own close fight show much enthusiasm for spending a in Kansas in 1974 for re-election to the lot of time there during the campaign.
While he has repeatedly insisted in his

Noting that he had first thought he could be re-elected hy remaining aloof in Washington and participating in Senate husiness, Mr. Dole said that when he discovered he was still 12 points be-"We shouldn't write it off, of course," he went on, "because I think we'll have some success there, hut on the other hand hind in the polls with only a few weeks to go, he abandoned his senatorial role and rushed hack to Kansas, where he there are a lot of other areas wa need narrowly won after a bitter struggle with Representative William R. Roy, his Democratic oppone

"I decided that I could cast all the votes I wanted to in the Senate, but I wouldn't be casting any more during the next six years," he said, in what could be taken as a thinly veiled parable for

the campaign will be the following:

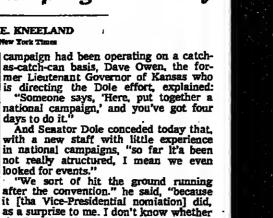
¶To try to hold the traditionally
Republican states of the Farm Belt, where But in an interview in his Senate office, there is some unhappiness about the emwhere he spent most of the last two days hefore flying to New York City this afternoon to address the Zionist Organization of America, Mr. Dole seemed to be cheerfully resigned to his role of the moment. ginla and Tennessee that they have more 'Carrying the Load' in common with Mr. Ford philosophically

"At least for the time being," he said, "I'm going to he carrying the load, doing

To try to keep followers of Ronald Reagan, the former Governor of Califor-nia who lost the nomination to Mr. Ford, most of the campaigning. Still, he said that the Vice-Presidential campaign had been allotted only \$1.2 million of the \$21.8 million of Federal funds from abandoning the party in November. "As I view it," Mr. Dole said, "those first couple of weeks were efforts to get

Whatever the hudget, there will be into areas to signal all the people in those some changes, Senator Dole said, from areas that we were for real and we did the first three weeks of the campaign, not take them for granted nor did we assume anything was going down the when to many observers the Vice-Presidential candidate's entourage frequently drain."

Acknowledging late last week that the that will be continued tomorrow in Texas. mental geopolitics."



Senator Robert J. Dole, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, speaking at meeting of Zionist Organization of America last night. Portrait is of Louis D. Brandeis, former judge and honorary president of the organization.

#### Dole Assures Zionist Convention Of Concern for Security of Israel

By GEORGE DUGAN

Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican jeopardize the security of Israel in the search for peace, nor will it retreat one inch from its commitment to the security

Mr. Dole was the principal speaker at the opening session of the 79th annual convention of the Zlonist Organization of America in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

he added in his prepared any grounds upon which to suppose that and Israel will be safe in the terms she wishes good. to be safe-safe to beat her swords into plowshares — until a lasting peace is obvious relish achieved throughout the Middle East." White-hairs

In the first two hudget formulated hy President Ford, Mr. Dole said, he requested more than \$4.2 hillion for Israel.
"To put that sum in perspective," the Vice President said, "it is two-fifths of all United States ald given to Israel in the period since independence."

Mr. Temkin is the immediate past president of the Jerce City position of the Jerce Ci

dential candidate's entourage frequency drain."

seemed to be wandering somewhat aimlessly, flying off for a day or an evening for an event here or there.

When that that has been done and some dency, "glibly criticizes" arms sales to united States allies "revealing a danger-out of the made to bring together of the park, Brooklyn. She was also an immigrate for an event here or there.

The met his wife, Mary, in Prospect United States allies "revealing a danger-out of the made to bring together of the made to br

On the eve of the opening last night Vice Presidential nominee, said last night of the Zionist convention, 300 delegates that the Ford Administration "will never took a special trip to the Statue of Libertook a special trip to the Statue of Liber-

> For some, whose first introduction to this country came when they were processed through the island as immigrants, it was a nostalgic occasion.

Seventy-year-old Fred Weinberg of Bridgeport, Conn., who arrived in the United States in 1929 from Fulda, Germaspeech, "I do not believe that there are ny, said he was "smarter than Hitler" "got going when the going was

"God hless America," he added with White-haired Maxwell Temkin, a 75year-old real estate man from Jersey City who came through Ellis Island from Vi-

the period since independence."

According to Mr. Dole, Jimmy Carter, ist Organization of America and still active in the real estate husiness.

hefore her husband.

#### Carter Warns That Abortion Is Might Backfire if Rival Exploi

By CHARLES MOHR

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Jimmy Carter said also oppose a proposed of today the sensitive abortion issue was amendment and some South a "very serious problem" for him but that it might backfire on any Presidential can imposed through such an any control of the control o didate who tried to exploit it politically. was a mistake, he Presumably, he meant his Republican opponent, President Ford. imposed through was a mistake, he that it's myself opponent, President Ford.

Mr. Carter, campaigning in the Middle West throughout a long and exhausting day, also said that, unless there was externating evidence, Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, should be discharged for using bureau resources to help decorate his Washington apartment. If there is such extenuating evidence, Mr. Ford should make it public, Mr. Carter said.

The Democratic Presidential nominee also reacted strongly to a statement by the President today that Mr. Carter's proposed reduction in defense spending would curtail American ability to protect on the issue. Israel and other United States alke

Mr. Carter said he had contended that there was "fat" or weste amounting to 5 or 6 percent in the Pentagon budget and asserted that Mr. Ford believed there and asserted that Mr. Ford believed there was no such economy to be realized in the budget. "I believe the American people will decide I'm right," Mr. Carter said in a statement made in Springfield, Ill., Peoria—a city that market result in a statement made in Springfield, Ill., be inited a "torchilebia."

Dogged by Demonstrators

At a news conference in Columbus Ohio, where Mr. Carter spent the night at the home of Senator John Glenn, Mr. Carter was asked to assess the impact of the ahortion issue on the 1976 campaign. So-called "pro-life" demonstrators have dogged his steps at almost every stop, sometimes in sizable numbers.

Chatting with voters. He wished good luck." The passerby turns the deaf and unable to speak, and gied at Mr. Carter's friendly a Mr. Carter said at the news or

Mr. Carter said that there were two in Columbus that he endorsed a things about Mr. Kelley's recent conduct hill pending in Congress that w that had disturbed him. One was that quire many government program after Mr. Kelley had given what Mr. Carter called a "commitment" to Congress so that those that had outlived the and the public that there had been a stop to and would be no more "illegal hur-glaries" by the F.B.L., Mr. Kelley had heen forced to concede that they had continued

almost in a routine manner He said in Columbus that the abortion issue was a serious one for him as a candidate, and added that "this campaign issue is legitimte." But he seemed to be referring to the anti-abortion demonstrators themselves. He said he sympathized with them and understood "their deep feelings about it." It was proper that their view should be dramatized at political rallies, Mr. Carter said.

But he also said that it would he "inappropriate" for him to "change my posi tion to try to get their votes," and added that he "certainly" would not do so.

governments should use such tools as sex ment."

education, family planning programs and Mr. Carter said, "I don't want the need for abortions. But he says he does not favor proposed constitutional amendments with which he is familiar to ban the medical procedure.

The need for abortions. But he says he tion." Adding that he was not a does not favor proposed constitutional he sald he was not sure whether ley had violated Federal law, to ban the medical procedure.

The medical procedure are not a Roman the Georgie convergence his

He said today it was not a Roman the Georgia government, his Catholic issue because some Catholics would have been improper.

imposed through such an a was a mistake, he contender agree with that"

Any Presidential candidat o take political advantage of al issue like this" would find reaction." Mr. Carter predic he would never "inject" the

the campaign.
At a newa conference yeste dent Ford reiterated support for tutional amendment to give a called local option on the abortion and disputed a rec hy Mr. Carter that there was diference between the two

Mr. Carter appeared in a settings during the day, spear small gathering in a suburban

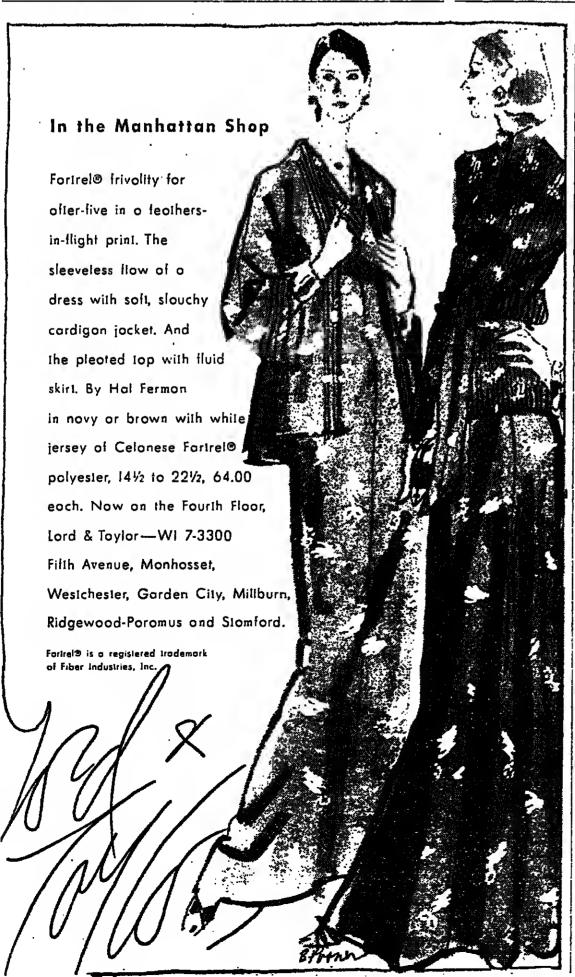
Tonight, he joined a "torchlight; in Chicago and addressed the Democratic State Convention. Mr. Carter toured downtown Co early this morning, ahaking he

fulness could he terminated. To the proliferation of governme grams, he said, "stern measures to be required, and that is what going to have."

Criticizes Ford'a Remark

Yesterday, President Ford acc Carter of showing a lack of co in criticizing Mr. Kelley, saying the time alleged improprieties on of Mr. Kelley took place, the F.I. tor's wife was dying of cancer. M said that he saw no connection the illness of Mr. Kelley's wife cenduct in office.

He called the remark by Mr "deliherate" attempt to "cloud th The second criticism that M put forth was that Mr. Kelley had Mr. Carter has expressed the position that abortion is "wrong" morally and that





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supposed to get me where I m going while teaching me the right way to walk-folf. Okny with me, as long as they look great, too. And they do: Leather with specially designed ripplesole, in rust or navy, 10 to 12 sizes. \$24: 121/2 to 3, 24.50; 41/2 to 9.128. Children's Footwear Collections, Second Floor. Call (212) Pt 3-4000. Add soles lox on mail and phone. 1.25 handling charge beyond our regulor delivery area.

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We understand you of

LEGAL ADVERTE

miles to The Mew York Times

Carter said

also Oppose amendment a med From Page AI

amendment a me of Kansas, had some commission for that the sound fails in President's conduct of his was a mistake he be mistaken to follow the Church. I was a mistaken to follow the Church. I was a mistaken to follow the Mr. Carter for the was a mistaken to follow the Mr. Carter for the was a mistaken to follow the Church. I was a mistaken to follow the Mr. Carter for the was a mistaken to follow the Mr. Carter for the would he to follow the Mr. Carter for the would he to follow the Mr. Carter for the

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personally gathering a personally gathering a bidding old state Mr.

Ford added. "Does the and at an airput want Soviet arms to have a personal solding old state want Soviet arms to have a personal solding old state want Soviet arms to have a personal solding old state want Soviet arms to have a personal solding old state want Soviet arms to have a personal solding old state want Soviet arms to have a personal solding old state want Soviet arms to have a personal solding old state want Soviet arms to have a personal solding old state want Soviet arms to have a personal solding old state want Soviet arms to have a personal solding want Soviet arms to have a personal solding old state want to arm not only the radification with the same way of Mr. Ford's attacking with the peter for attention with the "good inck" The touring candidacy. Yester-the deaf and want received a news confergive two ways of the capital state was the second war. Carra ged suddenly on the White was that the guite was the second and was the second war. Carra ged suddenly on the White was the second war capital state was the second war. Carra ged suddenly on the White was the second was confergive two capitals are involved a news confergive two ways of the capital state was the second was capital state. The capital state was the second was capital state was the second was capital state. The capital state was the second was capital state. The want was the second was the second was the second was capital state. The want was the second was capital state. The want was the second was capital state. The want was the second was capital was the seco

Congress so that control of the experience hy Mr. Cart-

but a stop fulness for ind means for the but the property is stand Cited but the grants he said ming Mr. Carter in the "non-importance" to be resident nonetheless sought to stand in support

ow where I stand" on support Carrer's implication that Mr. Carter's : is less certain.

ord is one of performance, not said the President. "My record calism, not rhetoric. My record experience, not expediency." : ile, Mr. Carter, campaigning in ld reporters that Mr. Ford's reusual bear no relationship to He said that the central issue : .e in the Pentagon budget and is "only natural that those who dooed and defended such waste ast several decades should con-..lo so."

played-action exchanges of the tidates over defense may have coretaste of the three planned : :: r dehates, scheduled to begin :: n Philadelphia. The second of ::: ally televised encounters is to foreign and national security

: : joked this morning, as he dewhat he said was an "appropartisan" text, that he was
of the text after determining
accounts that "one of your
sterday apparently kicked off
from this rostrum."
Carter before him, the Presiasized close ties between

and Jerusalem as essential ies of both. ident inserted in his address

tching Mr. Carter's pledges er emigration of Jews from Inion and to seek legislation sary," Mr. Ford added as a venting American corporacomplying with an Arab boy-complying with an Arab boy-comies that trade with Israel. content of his prepared and coments was a retort to Mr. iplomacy and defense. Con-carter's contention that relaon the United States and Is-be strengthened, the ties closer or stronger," Mr. Ford

Security Peril Seen

other allies," the President the gentleman has proposed rawals from Western Europe rea, defense budget cuts that le our ability to supply or friends, bans on nuclear tests s, and a nuclear strategy of diation policies which would for crisis with our allies, in-

at Mr. Carter had suggested of \$5 billion or more from the in the Pentagon's current ap-delay in production of a new mber and closing of some litary bases, Mr. Ford de

you, if we do any or all of it would be impossible to

ise adequate to maintain our the freedom of our friends." listeners at the Washington applauded such statements of condiality but reacted with usiasm only when Mr. Ford statements as a pledge that be "no imposed solutions" e East or assurance that he e any United Nations resolumdemns Zionism as racism."
whose first road trip of the
m will not take place until
entimental and political jouradnesday to his alma mater ty of Michigan, is said by relying on "Presidential" as the B'nai B'rith address

thelic Vote Stressed

t to which Mr. Ford's own is an element of the strategy in White House efforts oute news accounts suggesty in the President's position

theme of competence and

rs conference yesterday, Mr. said that he had embraced Party platform plank that of a constitutional amenditore protection of the right inborn children." Later Mr. at he favored an amendment the right to approve or ban

ws organizations noted that "states" rights" amendment sure the abolition of abortion the platform's phrasing and ase, Mr. Ford told CBS News ew last February that "conendment goes too far."

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1976 A 21 NEW YORKER YOUNG SuperSuede® for independent girls

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Lord & Taylor, call WI 7-3300, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street. At all Lord & Taylor stores

# When a Wedding Is Canceled...

By ENID NEMY

Thelma Golden was to have been married last month. Several hundred engraved Cartier invitations had been sent out, her dress had been custom made, the flowers were ordered and a prestigious midtown hotel had been booked for the reception and dinner.

Thirty-six hours before the cere-mony, Miss Golden (a pseudonym) canceled her wedding. She had dis-covered that her fiance, whom we shall call John Lambert, had, throughout their year-long courtship, been lying to her about his academic and professional achievements.

At first she didn't want to listen to the facts, which she learned after The New York Times had checked The New York Times had checked details of the marriage announcement she had submitted for publication, and had discovered discrepancies. She was 29 years old, in love and, peripherally, thinking about the out-of-town wedding guests already en route, the house they had rented in California, where they were to make their home, the newly monogrammed liness about to be delivered, the linens about to be delivered, the family heirlooms and wedding gifts that bad crossed the continent, and

a bundred other details.
"I was certain John could explain everything," she said. The certainty was short-lived; John, whose parents bad a good deal of money and had rarely been called to account about anything, denied everything without explanation. It was now 48 hours before the scheduled ceremony. Miss Golden insisted on a meeting with Mr. Lambert and his parents, and it

paper announcements were cancelad. 'Mother merely said that 'some things were revealed to us end Thelme decided sha couldn't go through with the marriage,'" Miss

Reaction was varied. "Some women said to my mother that I should go through with it, and that if it didn't work out, I could get a divorce," Miss Golden recalled." Another told her that sha had put her daughter in a situation where the daughter was forced to go through with tha marriage hut that she, the mother, now regretted

what she had done. Some of the mothers, particularly those with divorced daughters, thought I was lucky to find out before the marriage."
Miss Golden said that a number of indicated their her own friends indicated their regret that they hadn't followed a similar course. Some of them realized before their marriage that they had made a mistake but were too caught up in the ramifications of the wed-

ding to bow out.

The financial ramifications in Miss Golden's case came, she said, to about \$15,000 in wedding expenses that were prepaid and forfeited, in addition to the cost of wedding invitations, the dress, and incidentals

such as monogrammed linens.
"The wedding—hotel, flowers, orchestra—was going to cost about
\$20,000," she said. "We bad to forfeit ebout 75 percent of it becausa the food and flowers had already been ordered for us. Soma things had

She was 29, in love, and preparing for her elaborate wedding. Then, 36 hours before the ceremony, everything fell apart.

was then that she extricated the fact that Mr. Lambert had, indeed, not been truthful and that, apparently, he had been less than truthful in other areas in the past.

"I felt as though the whole world had blown up in my face," Miss-Golden said, "I couldn't look at him and respect him."

Nevertheless, she made no immediate decision. She bypassed her own apartment and went to her parents' bome to consider.

'I can't begin to describe what strength both my parents had to allow me to make the decision alone," she said. "My father only said, 'I know you are under tremendous pressure but there isn't much time ... you must make a decision.'
And he gave me a deadline of mid-

Initially, she said, she had some difficulty sorting out the essentials.
"I had to clear my mind by secarating the materialistic aspects, the people invited, the gifts, my things en route to California and all that, from the emotional," she said.

"Then I said to myself 'Do I love

him?' and the answer was 'Yes, but not as a mature wife should love and respect a husband.' I realized I could not marry him because there was no trust and with no trust, there is oo foundation.
"I had to separate my values," she continued. "For the first time in my

life, I had to face myself and what was important to me. I came to the conclusion there is nothing fearful in the future as long as one is sat-isfied with the decision in the

There was, however, "tremendous guilt" at the money that bad been spent, the gifts, showers, and disruption of guests' plans. There was also sbame.

"But I learned that you must put yourself first, above material involvements, social involvements, fam-ily considerations, hecause you hava to live with yourself on a day-to-day basis. No one else has to face this."

The physical aspect of canceling the wedding started on Saturday morning. Mr. Golden called business associates who had been invited: Mrs. Golden callad friends and relatives who, in turn, called others in somewhat of a chain effect. Newsalready been prepared and the musicians had reserved the date and refused other engagements."

"We put our all into that wed-ig," Miss Golden said. "It was going to be exquisite... But do you know something? It can all be done again, and anyway, it doesn't mat-

Most of the flowers, the white roses for the table centerpleces and the 20 long-stemmed roses that were to be the bride's bouquet, and a good deal of the food, including the cake. were sent directly hy the florist and the hotel to a hospital chosen by the Goldens. Both Mr. Golden, a successful professional man, and Mrs. Golden, who is involved in the arts, are active in charitable organiza-

Miss Golden, who has a master's degree and has worked in several fields, hasn't yet decided in what direction she'd now like to head. "This whole thing has left me with both positive and negative feelings."

she said. "The positive is that in my heart, I realize no matter how much difficulty one goes through, you must never sacrifice your own feelings and

"The negative is that, at this point. I'm doubtful of people whereas I used to be completely trusting. . . Maybe it's a good thing it's taught me to be a little more guarded . . . hut I hope to get over this feeling of defensiveness

#### Began Dating

She had, she sald, started seeing a few male friends "because I have to start restructuring my life im-mediately or I will dig myself into a

deep bole of depression."

Her last-minute decision, which, according to the hanquet msnager of the hotel, was only the second he had encountered in 25 years, has left her with no regrets.

"Some people don't know whether to congratulate me or sympathize with me, hut in all, I've gained," sha said. "I feel as though I've heen given a new lease on lifa.

"I hope other neople with doubts learn from my experience that it's never too late to say 'No.' They should divorce themselves from other considerations and do what they think is right for them. It's not a negative decision to not do some-thing. It can be positive."

\$150; rings of various gems with diamond

double C's', \$980; gold

and onyx ring, \$310.

# A Mural Effect for Homes And Not a Mural in Sight



By NORMA SKURKA

Ava Bergmann is the

craft. Spread features

appliqué look in

designer behind the new

bed ensembles from Bloom-

landscapes and still lifes.

A cbeck of the linen and bedspread departments in stores this fall will find murals popular as design themes. In-spired by antique patchwork and appliqued quilts, designers have picked up the charm and pictorial whimsy of the 100-year-old quilts and adapted them to new designs for pillows, bedspreads, comforters, wall hangings and even shower curtains.

The manufacturing techniques have changed, however. Instead of scraps of fabric, painstakingly cut, hand-assem-bled and hand-stitched, as they were on the old patchwork quilts, much of the fabricating has been taken over by machines. The designs, too, have a fresh, contemporary interpretation. They are bolder and larger.

A leading lady of the new mural look

in domestic designs is Ava Bergmann. Bloomcraft is producing her designs for bedspreads, comforters, pillows, shower curtains, table linens and coordinating fabrics, sold by the yard, as well as the original appliqued pillow line that started Ava Bergmann in husiness four years ago. The bed-spreads, to be available at Bloomingdale's and Glmbels the middle of this month, will sell for \$125 to \$150. The 18-inch-square pillows will sell for \$15 for the screen-printed versions and

\$26 for the hand-appliqued models. The fabrics will sell for \$7 a yard.

A typical Ava Bergmann design fea-tures whimsical still lifes and landscapes. Tha themes, loosely inspired by nature and also by French Impressionist paintings, are naïve and sophis-ticated at the same time. On a shower curtain, one may find a Bonnard-style cat sitting on a tile floor eyeing a bowl of milk. Or on a bedspread, a Matisse-like flower arrangement and mountain scene. The bed ensembles from Bloomcraft look handmade but they are not. The designs are screen-printed and then outlined in handguided top stitching.

Began by Accident

Mrs. Bergmann is neither a trained designer nor an entrepreneur. She entered the husiness by accident when her marriage of 21 years ended in separation, her film-producer husband went bankrupt and she fled to Bucks County, Pa., to "drop out." "I never worked a day in my life,"

said the Texas-born woman, who is in her mid-40's and has two sons in their 20's. "But I had to survive." Five years ago, she hought a small fabric shop in nearby Lambertville, N. J.

Surrounded by fabrics all day, she tried an applique pillow design. Soon she had several pillow patterns. A

friend introduced ber to a buyer at a New York City store.

In the first three weeks, Mrs. Berg. mann sold 60 pillows. In the next six months, she sold 2,000.

months, she sold 2,000.

To fill the orders, she advertised in the local newspaper for women to sew and stuff the pillows at home. She was deluged with replies. It was the beginning of a small "cottage industry," which Mrs. Bergmann still retains for the property of the still retains for the property of the still retains for the her hand-appliqued pillows. (These are now made in Pennsylvania hut stuffed and sold through Bloomcraft.)

Encouraged by the reception in the stores in New York and Washington, Mrs. Bergmann plane-bopped across the country, visiting as many as three cities in a single day to show depart-ment stores her pillows and bedspreads. They, too, bought the line. The designer estimates that in the last three years she has sold 20,000 of her hand-appliqued pillows and about 300 of her handmade bedspreads. "The rest is ancient history," she

That history culminates in the new Ava Bergmann Gallery collection from Bloomcraft and in a new collection of caftans, hostess skirts, wraparound beach dresses, tunics and pants from Swirl Inc., all bearing the distinctive applique work that is her trademark. Bonwit Teller will introduce the resort

line in November. Her next ve designing sheets. In face of her "instant" a

Mrs. Bergmann has strong of about what makes it happen. "You bave to tune in and con she said. "Anybody can have a idea, hut the trick is in get executed. At first, I did ever myself—picking fabric, cutting, sewing, stuffing, selling and get to the stores. I had no idea how it was to physically manufacture thing and then sell it nationally tha right price—until I did it."

**Motivation Counts** Motivation and dedication or much as inspiration, she says.
"As long as somebody else is the rent, you aren't motivate said. "I always had tremendon hut I took it out on gardening, out on charity luncheons—I pretty privileged life. You do anything with your life until rock bottom."

With the need to support Mrs. Bergmann lost all her inhishe said, adding, "I didn't care of my old friends saw methrough Bloomingdale's with a ping bag bulging with samples my veneer. When it gets down vival, your values change."

#### PARENTS / CHILDREN

## Are Schoolchildren Taught Reading Too Sooi

By RICHARD FLASTE

You don't have to ponder it very long to begin to suspect that too many children are being labeled "learning disabled" these days. One widely heard estimate is that 10 to 20 percent of the nation's children suffer from such learning disabilities as subtle percep-tion disorders and hyperactivity.

Can it he? Is there something in the air or water that would so pervasively disable children? Actually, it has been asserted that the culprit might be pervasive indeed, perhaps food additives. But Dr. David Elkind, a University

of Rochester psychologist who began bis own school to deal with the learning-disabled two years ago, holds a different helief.

Dr. Elkind, a prominent proponent of Jean Piaget's theories on how chil-

dren develop, believes that, while in many cases learning disabilities may be exactly what they are diagnosed to be. more often children suffer from what he calls "curriculum disabilities"—they've been handicapped by current teaching methods.

Some Specific Notions

Labeling them learning disabled, he said, can be the easy way out. It puts the disability somewhere inside the child and evades the need to look at "more difficult interaction between the child and the world."

Dr. Elkind has some specific notions on how the school curriculum should be reorganized and on how parents ought to respond when told they have

a learning-dischled child.

He believes that lifelong problems

can originate with reading instruction that begins too early, in first grade or before. On the average, he said, chil-dren are 6½ or 7 years old before they have the logical powers to comprehend the complexities of a word, the idea that a letter possesses its own name and varying sounds, de-Rochester. The school's technique includes having one teacher for each child and pending on the context.

So for many children reading lessons in kindergarten or first grade, according to Dr. Elkind, are e trap that almost guarantees failure. He would put most formal reading lessons off until second

Waiting until 61/2 or 7 is not a new idea—although Dr. Elkind is bringing Piagetian thinking to it. It was a familiar notion in the United States in the 1930's and '40's, and it prevails now, Dr. Elkind said, in the Soviet Union.

That's an irony, because what pres-sured academics in this country to begin teaching all manner of things ear-lier and earlier, in Dr. Elkind's view, was the Soviet Union's apparent superiority at the time of Sputnik in the early '50s.

Sputnik, he said, brought university academicians into the teaching field who drew up perfectly good curriculums that were, bowever, confusing to children who weren't ready.

Many children succeeded, of course. But many didn't. And Dr. Elkind sympathizes with parents who "bave bright children that just haven't ma-tured at the same level as other kids or who have different skills, but verbally they're not given a chance." And if the curriculum is of tha sort that would be confusing even to adults, as Dr. Elkind says it sometimes is, then the chance is even slimmer.

in first grade, Dr. Elkind suggests that the proportion of arithmetic to reading just one hour of reading-related exercises—learning to print, telling stories—and three on numbers.

Numbers, in beginning arithmetic, he said, are much less complex than

words, and children relish them and use them naturally, while words remain elusive.

If, in the next several months, your

child is diagnosed as learning disabled, perhaps hyperactive, Dr. Elkind's advice -is that you don't accept that diagnosis right away-and certainly don't agree to the use of drugs—before trying something similar to what be's been

often using what is called the "language-experience" approach in which a child dictates a story, which is written down by the teacher. The child then tries to read it.

The main thing is that the teacher has to establish an accepting, rewarding relationship with the child, much

the way a psychotherapist would, so that the fear of failure recedes. Dr. Elkind says that parents should not try this themselves - they're too emotionally involved, bring too much

pressure to the situation. It's better to

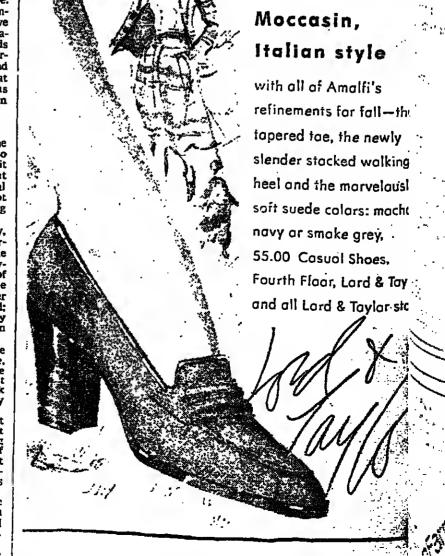
look around for a sensitiw through the school or universi At the same time parents derstand the child's difficulty b keeping in mind one of the sions of Piagetian thought: appear to. Dr. Elkind talks about the

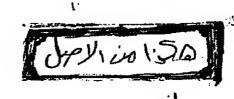
son Bobby, who was 4, came 3 room and announced that t-was 4:30. Dr. Elkind knew 4-year-old normally couldn't 1. the adjustments needed to reato realize, for instance, that cases the 6 on the clock meant 30.

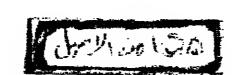
But like any parent, he ju conclusions: "I thought I had on my hands!" Or else someth. terious was going on. He wal-the other room, where the was solved—the digital clock. those digital clocks.

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#### The 'Musts'—as Cartier Sees Them Incites Greater Difficulties By ANGELA TAYLOR To simplify well-heeled shopping, it has collected what it considers all its absoimpressed with your \$1,000 golf bag or your snappy luggage, which will have cost you anywhere from \$275 for a portfolio to \$950 for a really smash-For the failing children, he said, the To collectors of status symbols, ownact of not learning "leaves them so upset, so troubled and angry" that it leads to greater difficulties both at ing a Cartier "Santos" watch—or its later variation, the tank watch—is a must. Louis Cartier first made the lutely must-haves under one roof, a houtique called Les Must de Cartier. It opens officially on Monday with its ing "coach" bag. In your pockets or handbag, you must have a Cartier wallet (\$60) or a coin purse (\$45) and a spectacles case (\$45). And a well-dressed desk will display diaries and address books all monogrammed I.C. You might add a pretty clock with an enameled frame, or a miniature one in a case to travel with. Tags here range \$150 to \$190. This is the first Les Must boutique in the United States, but you'll find others all over the world if you need a refill for your diary. ing "coach" bag. home and in school. This "emotional watch in Paris in 1907 and named it own entrance at 4 East 52d Street. overlay," he said, makes any attempt at quickly diagnosing what's wrong for a French aviator, Santos Dumont. It started a fad for wristwatches among The shop has, of course, the Santos and tank watches with their gold cases and Roman numerals, priced at \$900 very difficult if not impossible. and Roman numerals, priced at \$900 in styles for both men and women. But to the cognescenti, the watch alone isn't enough—one must have the special Cartier folding buckle, which raises the price by \$300. Once you've a Cartier watch on your wrist, you really need one of the oval lighters, even if you don't smoke and use it to light other people's cigarettes. An 18-karat patterned gold one will set you back \$1,200 or go up to \$10,000 if the top is paved with diamonds. A gold-plated lighter is comparatively cheap—\$195—and has more cachet than those throwaway plastic numbers you can buy for \$1 or so. Now move on to the new Cartier the international smart set and con-With the children who succeed early, tinues to be a way an "in" person recognizes a brother in taste. Dr. Elkind, of course, doesn't think par-ents ought to stand in their way. He said that from one to three out of ev-Cartier doesn't think that the watch is the only must for Beautiful People. ery 100 children attain the level of logic needed for true reading by the age of 4. Parents who see a child eager to read ought to follow the child's lead; belp when help is requested. But they should also let the child give up when Other children only appear to be reading early. They're learning by rote, which worries Dr. Elkind. He said be believes that it then becomes difficult to unlearn rote habits and to think more logically when the mind is ready Now move on to the new Cartier for it. As for what children might be taught luggage, in wine-red leather and suède stamped with the founder's LC monogram. Tha man at customs will be very be reversed. Instead of three hours of reading and one of arithmetic make it Among Cartier "musts:" oval travel clock, left.







# In Sig. Y. Housing Agency Mastering Subsidies on Units ALAN S. OSER 1st year or more the New 2st year or more than 1st year or more the New 2st y

to Section 8 subsidies for or major rehabilitation. year, the Hoosing Au-

ed a Pederal contract for units meaning that the all attempt to fill that as in privately owned with qualified low-The applicants In percent of their income the Government would pay e between that amount called fair market rent of

nousual in this system is plicant would shop for the mself. Finding a suitable and a willing landlordto greater occupancy hy ne people in existing housperating costs require rents means of an increasing aty dwellers.

ideed have been the hureauline in November plexities of getting from con-designing about upied apartments—here and in face of b. country. But the Housing Mrs. Bergmann believes that it is making about what make not that the pace will pick

"You have to be Site said. Annote e first-year H.U.D. contract idea. Dut the minits, about 400 families have executed. At the minits, about 400 families have mysell—sichagen apartments, the authority sewing, suring in 400 other families already to the stores. It "functing licenses" to find it was it pricess, which are called certifications and considerable eligibility. These are thing and implamily eligibility. These are the right prosped now at a rate of 60 a Montal Harold Sole, who runs the Motoration of for the authority. Starting

in the

e across

As three

start-up of an administrative-- 2. Wan at program was to be expectis not too early now to assess concept has been working. The g feeling is one of discourage-. is the Settlement Housing je nonprofit housing arm of lelghborhood Houses, which is 2 12 2:chnical assistance on the prothe city.

> t some numbers. For the second be authority's cootract with is for 8,000 additional units. nore, as a token of the authoriticular eapacity to administer program, it will be taking on 3 units in the city that were to the state Division of Housif H.U.D. approves, a thousand ut went to the city's Housing opment Administration.

ay the Housing Authority is seck : sition of salesman, because

apartments. There is no clear way to convert those figures to numbers of apartments actually available at a given time, but there are evidently many available apartments with no takers and many songht-after apartments that are unavailable to the seek-

As the rents that the owners are allowed to receive rise, and streamlining speeds the troublesome and lengthy processing, more owners may join.

Permissible Section 8 rents in the

city for elevator buildings (including gas and electricity) are \$200 a month in studio apartments: \$228 for one-bed-room, \$266 in two-bedrooms; \$305 in three-bedrooms and \$346 in four-bed-

For nonelevator buildings (again including gas and electricity) the figures are \$181 a month for studios; \$205 for one bedroom; \$241 for two bedrooms; \$278 for three bedrooms and \$314 for four-bedrooms. There are reports that the Government may increase the limits by 20 percent in October.

Nevertheless, there is wariness and fear on the part of many owners. First there is the fear that Government may eventually use its economic leverage to force owners to accept unwanted tenants, or otherwise interfere in management practices. There is impatience with an administrative process that, for example, requires a tenant, landlord and Housing Authority inspection of each iodividual apartment before it is rented, although the authority has eased this in respect to landlord inspec-

Others say the rent structure is too low for buildings that would meet the considerable inspection standards, while buildings in the greatest economic distress might not qualify because they could not meet the Standards.

In May the Government, sought to meet some of the fears by adjusting the regulations. For example, a require-ment that a building with Section 8 tenants could not be sold to a new owner without government approval was dropped.

In practice, the Housing Authority has been playing a considerable role in helping tenants with family eligibility certificates to fiod apartments. Its information on available apartments is computerized.

"Over 50 percent of the applicants ask us for help," said Mr. Sole. He said that the "lapse rate"—caused when certified apartment seekers rent nothing in the 60 days with possible extension that they are allowed—has been "not negligible but not overwhelming." He said it could be 5 percent or 10 percent.

In the spring H.U.D. did a nationwide study of the characteristics of the 39,000 families to have occupied exist-ing housing under the Section 8 pro-

minorities accounted for a third of the recipients.

But the experience of different regions and cities is likely to vary widely. In New York it is mainly the elderly and working low-income families that are

benefiting. They are often going into large postwar housing developments, well spread throughout all boroughs

Specialists think of Section 8 as the natural heir to the Section 23 leasing program, io which housing authorities directly leased apartments in private buildings for poor tenants. The new approach gives tenants more freedom of choice. Insofar as it utilizes the existing housing stock, it is the city's best hope for continuing to improve housing conditions for the poor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS July 25, 1976

SOTICE or rently from to all process and find flag in a cases out to find south particular Black, and the main find blooking blooking County, they are, and process broaking blook and souther of hear this Queen, Broak, Ressouth Section, and the street and be presented to the BESTAL LEGIST PROCESSES COMPRISATION, Recolum of and Burn, with an extre of \$10 Plant Alaman, New York, M. Y. 19722, with legal proof french with a rive country from the base, or that extends and a rive country from the base, or that extends

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#### Mao Tse-tung

Mao Tse-tung'a place in history is assured. When the saga of our times is written, he will be one of the towering figures of this violent, revolutionary century.

When Mao first appeared on the Chinese political scene shortly after the collapse of the Manchu Dynasty, China was near the nadir of its historic fortunes. Impoverisbed and militarily helpless, the China of Mao's youth and early adulthood was torn by the quarrels of rival warlords while foreign nations competed for influence and control over what many considered more a geographic expression than a sovereign state. China today, sbaped by more than a quarter-century of Mao's rule, is one of the great powers. Commanded from Peking, its nearly eight bundred million people have found a new unity and a new strength which make them an unprecedentedly important factor in world politics. If Cbina'a voice is listened to respectfully in world councils today, that is largely the result of the ideological and political transformation accomplished by Mao after his conquest of the Chinese mainland in 1949.

In the long years needed to consolidate power in Peking-years that included the legendary Long March and the astonishing victory over the much larger and better-equipped armies of Chiang Kai-shek - Mao provided the political leadership of a Chinese Lenin and the military leadership of a Chinese Trotsky. Then, with power in his hands, he was a Chinese Stalin ruthlessly wiping out the institutions of the old order and creating a completely new society, standing off all challenges to his leadership-whether oo the political front from Liu Shao-chi or the shadowy assassination plots attributed

The West-and particularly the United States-failed to appreciate the full magnitude of Mao's stature and potential for many years. Only after Stalin's colossal . figure had vanished from the scene did the world begin to appreciate Mao's accomplishments. It was an appreciation that grew rapidly in the 1960's and 1970's as Mao's revolt against Soviet domination fundamentally altered the international political topography and as Mao's revolution emerged as something of a model for other coontries struggling for identity oot of a colonial past.

That President Nixon-strongly supported by American public opinion-chose to fly to Peking in early 1972 and call upoo Mao, rather than the other way round, provided the final evidence that there was full worldwide understanding of what this soo of a poor Hunan peasant had accomplished.

To pay tribute to Mao's real accomplishments is not to overlook his errors and their high cost to the Chinese people. His utopianism and lack of practical economic knowledge produced the "great leap forward" and the people's communes of the late 1950's that set the stage for the famine of the early 1960's.

To resolve his struggle with Liu Shao-chi's faction, Mao plunged China ioto the chaos and the convulsions of the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution" of the late 1960's with its xenophobia, its worship of Mao as a god figure, and its renewed setbacks for China's economic, educational and technical development. And one may suspect that, if Mao had known more of the outside world, he might have helped both the United States and his own country avert the needless and futile hostility that kept them apart for two decades in a situation that benefited only the Soviet Union.

Mao unifled China and set it firmly on the road to a primary place in the international political and military arena. But it still remains largely a poor and underdeveloped country whose modern industry is a small island floating on a sea of backwardness. Now that Mao is gone the world will watch to see whether China remains unified, achieves political stability and continues its economic development. That will be the true measure of the value of Chairman Mao's legacy to his people.

#### Moynihan for the Senate

The distinguished public servants who seek the Democratic nomination for Senator are treating us to a most undistinguished campaign. Having found few real differences of philosophy or policy, they are asking the voters to choose on the basis of personality, temperament and "electability."

Very well. We choose Daniel P. Moynihan, that rambunctious child of the sidewalks of New York, profound student and teacher of social affairs, aggressive debater, outrageous flatterer, shrewd adviser-Indeed manipulator-of Presidents, accomplished diplomat and heartfelt friend of the poor-poor people, poor cities, poor regions such as ours.

We New Yorkers are burdened with the care of the poor. We are struggling with the loss of resources to other states and other regions. And we are lacking in leaders who can define our plight to ourselves and our countrymen, whose belp we require. Pat Moynihan strikes us as the most knowledgeable, the most eloquent and, politically, the most believable voice that our city and state could acquire.

The choice in the Democratic Party's primary oext Tuesday is not easy or automatic. Where there was often a famine, the ballot this year offers a feast.

Ramsey Clark, the former Attorney General, is a dedicated idealist who insists on raising uncomfortable questions and devising uncooventional answers. Abraham Hirschfeld, a builder, would be better off sticking to building. Paul O'Dwyer, the City Council President, is a concerned veteran of unpopular causes who understands our oeeds. Bella Abzug, the Representative of the West Side of Manhattan io Congress since 1971, bas effectively and vigorously served her district, and others, while also lending her talent for political drama to the cause of women's rights and other laudable campaigns.

The vote of New York in the Senate would be better cast by any of these candidates than it has been by their likely Republican opponent, Senator James Buckley. A soft-spoken and thoughtful conservative, Mr. Buckley has been commendably faithful to his principles, but these bave not visibly served the bread-and-butter needs of the Northeast and of New York.

We favor Mr. Moynihan because his service in the senate promises to be superior and because his chances of getting there seem the greatest. The evidence suggests that the primary contest is now a two-person race between him and Mrs. Abzug. They deserve to be the leaders, by breadth of experieoce and by their proven reach to contemporary voters.

Mrs. Abzug has had to moderate her flamboyant political style to appeal to constituencies on her right and to work so well with more conservative legislators in the Congress. Perhaps she could demonstrate ber centrist credentials to a broad majority in the fall, but she would have the more difficult race. Mr. Moynihan should be able to sweep all the votes west of Mr. Buckley'a left pinkie, were it not for his unfortunate—and undeserved

-unpopularity among black citizens. He has been berated for a slur upon Negro culture in his contention a decade ago that slavery, racism and poverty had injured the structure of the black family. Even if he were wrong, his purpose in urging President Johnson to help the blacks was just, indeed noble. He was further misunderstood while he worked to reform our disgraceful welfare system in President Nixon's White House, because he loosely counseled "benign neg-

lect" of racial rhetoric. The depth of Mr. Moynihan's concern and the substance of his advice deserved better than the blows be has received ever since; indeed, the wounds cut so deep that he has at times yielded to self-pity. We suspect that the confidence of the electorate, white and black, would finally heal that hurt and unleash his immense

In any discussion of our nation's social distress or ioternational posture, the mind and voice of Pat Moy-

nihan promise unique contributions. And in the design of legislation and governmental action, he should be the deft operator that he has been in the service of both Democratic and Republican Presidents.

So be tried to butter up Mr. Nixon once too often and some embarrassing praise haunts him now. And he defended Israel against hypocrisy at the United Nations with such zeal that he was forced to demonstrate slucerity by vowing oot to seek the nomination that he is seeking. These were excesses of a passionate public servant whose motives and intellect we nonetheless admire. Mr. Moynihan's talents and temperament clearly would add spice as well as distinction to the Senate. and they would serve us well.

#### Turn Out for Badillo

For six years the 21st Congressional District in the South Bronx has enjoyed the services of a superior Representative. In return there is no reason to doubt that the overwhelmingly Democratic district will re-elect Herman Badillo in November-if It has the opportunity. But it will not have that opportunity unless voters turn out in large numbers in next week's primary to choose him as the Democratic candidate.

Mr. Badillo's opponent in the party primary, City Councilman Ramon S. Velez, is something of a local party boss who is counting on two factors to win the nomination for himself. One is his control over the antipoverty agencies of the district and over a party machine which Mr. Badillo claims has made use of all the sordid tricks known to discredited precinct politics. The other factor is that the voting turnout in this extremely poor district-11 percent of those eligible showed up at the polls even in the regular election two years ago-is the

lowest of any Congressional district in the entire country. No doubt many potential voters assume that they have only to wait until November to cast their vote for a man who served them well. But if they fail to turn out in force next Tuesday, Mr. Badillo may have beeo eliminated from the ballot by then-and in effect from

That would be a severe loss not only to the 21st District, for whose residents he has worked hard and productively, especially in the fields of education, housing and civil rights. It would be a loss to the City of New York, which can hardly afford to lose so articulate a champion of urban causes-and to Congress itself, where unusual competence is never expendable.

#### A Lieutenant's Credo

Western iotelligence experts are understandably elated over the delivery of a Soviet supersooic MIG-25 fighter plane, the most advanced of its type, which was landed in Japan by a defecting pilot, Lieut. Viktor 1. Belenko. Even more ooteworthy than the military's access to this remarkable plane's engines, electronic gear and other

equipment, however, may be the lieutenant's credo. This was a planned flight to defect from the Soviet Union," Lieutenant Belenko said. "I have been longing for freedom in the United States. Life in the Soviet Union has not changed from that existing in the days of Czarist Russia when there had been no freedom."

What makes these words so remarkable is that they were spoken not by a Soviet intellectual or scientist. The loss of Marxist faith among the Solzhenitsyns, the Sakharovs and others in the Soviet Intellectual world is no longer startling news. But Lieutenant Belenko is a fighter pilot, whose loyalty was judged to be sufficient to entrust him with a MIG-25 and station him in an area from which he could fly to freedom. His defection raises the question of how many other Belenkos there may be among trusted officers in the Soviet armed forces, and how widespread the hunger for freedom may be among the population at large.

# Letters to the Editor

#### South Africa: The Divide-and-Rule Strategy

To the Editor:

The spectacle of Zulu workers on the rampage against young urban blacks in Soweto raised in John F. Burns' news article of Aug. 27 reinforces South African Government propaganda. As Burns reports, the Nationalist Government would have the world believe that "tribal" differences in South Africa are insurmountable and justify the policy of refusing all political rights to blacks except in the Bantustans, or remote rural "homelands." where the "tribes" can be safely insulated from each other.

The truth of the matter is that the policy of apartheid is a classic divideand-rule strategy. Whites make up only one-fifth of the population. By dividing the blacks into language or ethnic groupings and encouraging antagonism between them, whites diffuse the anger that rightly and eventually will be directed at them.

I saw this in action in 1966 and 1967 when I lived on the edge of an African reserve in the northern Transvaal. One method of increasing antagonism between groops was to change the borders, taking land from one, giving it to another, and then reversing this process. The blacks were forced into competition with each other over scarce land and tensions grew.

Of course, the Nationalist Government did not create the tribes of South Africa, but it has given them artificial longevity. At the African school where I worked, students from several different ethnic groups had always at-

tended. In an effort to revitalize tribalism, to retribulize, the Government has forced all black schools, and residential areas, urban and rural, to be for a single ethnic or language group. This is to reverse a process that tha Nationalist Government correctly perceived as threatening to its very existence, the breakdown of narrow selfdefinition and a self-identity as blacks rather than as Zulu or Xhosa or

Further, to discuss Government policy in ethnic terms without understanding the ecocomic rationale behind it is to misunderstand the heart of apartheid. The Bantustans are only 13 percent of the land of South Africa and are incapable of sustaining more than a small proportion of the black population. The rest must find work in so-called white areas to survive. And this is exactly as the Nationalist ideologues have planned, for cheap black labor is the cornerstone of the South African economy.

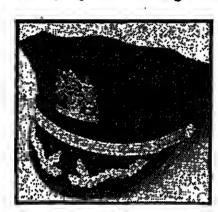
Burns is mistaken when he says whites rarely celebrate the division between blacks. The Nationalist Goveroment has, with malice aforethought, exacerbated those divisions. What is significant is that in spite of that calculated effort it appears that it will mot succeed. All the more tribute is due to the blacks who have overcome yet one more obstacle and fight on for control of their true homeland, the nation of South Africa.

GAIL J. MORLAN Brooklyn, Aug. 27, 1976

#### City Police: The Supervisor Exodus

Perhaps it is time that the citizens of the City of New York and those government officials in decision-making capacities take a closer look at the internal operations and workings of the Police Department.

· The ever-increasing demand for services, coupled with the rising crime



rate, has caused a situation to develop that would tax the capabilities of the brightest, and most competent administrators, both public and private. Due to the layoffs of police personnel, and the dilemma of suffering full attrition in all ranks and positions for the fiscal years 1975-76 through 1977-78, we are developing, and rightly so, programs and procedures geared to allow us to con-

effective police service sans appropriate personnel of all ranks. However, an engineer may design an elaborate structure, but the carpenter can accomplish little without his tools. We are losing, at an alarming rate, our supervisors—those men and women who afford direction, leadership, experience and wisdom to our police officers. It is these supervisors who are the tools we would use in accomplishing our objectives. Our continued suffcring of full attrition in the supervisory ranks will sustain a loss of overall effectiveness.

The young, dedicated supervisors, middle managers and police executives are leaving our department. Men and women who would in the future manage our affairs have seen their expectations go up in smoke. More and more see a brighter future in the private sector. This exodus will cause an open wound to develop within our department, and indirectly by the people we serve.

There is a saying among police experts that "a community has the type of police service they deserve." That is, if they do not take the time to understand the external and internal workings of their Police Department there can be no scapegoat. They are responsible, as well as their elected officials, if service deteriorates and effectiveness is diminished.

(Sgt.) JAMES J. GILMARTIN New York City Police Dept. tinue to offer prompt, efficient and North Massapequa, L. I., Aug. 27, 1976

#### Air Pollution: Toward Regional Control

In an Aug. 21 letter in The Times D. S. Scott criticized New York City for not taking actions comparable to those of the State of Connecticut in controlling automobile exhaust pollution during a recent meteorological stagnation. In my opinion, the point made only touches the surface of a much larger issue requiring immediate

The issue concerns the large-scale movement of photochemical oxidants, for which automobile exhaust gases are a major contributor of raw materials, across the northeastern United States. It's now clear, for example, that a significant proportion of the photochemical oxidants measured in southern New England results from atmospheric chemical reactions involving hydrocarbons emitted in the New York metropolitan area. Photochemical oxidants are a serious matter in southern New England; at Connecticut's fourteen monitoring stations, the National Ambient Air Quality Standard for photochemical oxidants was violated a total of 2,954 times during 1975.

The flow of air pollution, of course, is not only from New York and New Jersey into New England; the same wind patterns bring photochemical oxidants into the New York metropolitan area from other jurisdictions.

The hydrocarbon raw materials which produce photochemical oxidants stem from two principal sources: gasoline used in motor vehicles and industrial solvents. These hydrocarbons can result in oxidant formation near their point of emission and can, as indi-

cated, adversely affect not only the local area but areas many miles downwind

It's safe to state that much of the Northeast, from Virginia to New England, suffers from a combination of locally generated, or transported, photochemical oxidants. Relief from this situation to the point where the National Ambient Air. Quality Standard will no longer be commonly violated will only occur if there is an expanded and coordinated control effort, on the part of the Federal Government and all of the involved states, Photochemical oxidants can be controlled everywhere in the Northeast, but only if there is a concerted program to minimize vehicular emissions throughout the life of each automobile, and to minimize emissions of industrial solvents. Such a progrsm will have its greatest chance for success if it can be implemented across the entire region.

JOHN A. S. MCGLENNON Regional Administrator, E.P.A. Boston, Aug. 31, 1976

#### The Armadillo Knows

To the Editor:

The small armadillo makes headlines and baffles the World Health Organization when it refuses to cooperate (by mating while in captivity) with the group of larger animals that would use it to serve their own purposes by growing leprosy bacteria in its liver and spleen. Sounds as if the larger animals have very small brains and only trace amounts of compassion.

DIANA MORLEY Manchester, Vt., Aug. 31, 1976



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#### The Conservative Co

It is reported that the Come Party of New York may not President Ford this year and n decision of the Conservative Pa depend on its opinion of how h endorsement will affect Sens ley's chances for re-election.

The Conservative Party is above all else, a party that has sented a relatively consistent ideology and philosophy. This has attracted many men major political parties who come disgruntled with "point pediency above all else" trends which threaten our e freedom and national security

I viewed the rise of the Con Party in New York with enfin I was, and remain, most gratis the election of James Buckley.

I now fervently hope that has not destroyed the idealism Conservative Party, or came party to disdain the motual of the Republican Party, who national platform and candidmore closely ailied to the Const philosophy than any in recent to

I further hope that the Conse Party of New York recogniz alternative of a Ford victory, impact on the future of this com I share in the desire of the Con tive Party to re-elect Senator Re and herein volunteer my suppos ward that goal. But, yielding for moment to pragmatics, the new gress will be liberal, regardless outcome of the New York Sens race, and Gerald Ford has prove willingness and ability to sta liberal tide which is so alien to Conservative philosophy.

Again yielding to pragmatics asking the Conservative Party i should not endorse President Can one imagine anyone votin Carter and Buckley? Or Ford Abzug?

And if Peter Peyser should v Republican nomination for \$ Buckley's seat, all the more reas President Ford on the Comer Cazenovia, N.Y., Sert.

#### Of Pardons and Hypotr To the Editor:

When, Senator Robert Dole sp

President Ford's position on dodgers' and deserters, he demon! the basic hypocrisy and inconsi that has typified the Ford Admi tion. When President Ford par Ricbard Nixon, he claimed that to end the tragedy of Wats Surely the Watergate scandal ps insignificance when compared : disastrous U.S. involvement in nam, yet President Ford refuses 1 that tragedy by pardoning people continue to be victimized by that guided effort.

But then, pardoning draft d and deserters will not make Ford President. T. G. \ Washington, Aug. 30

Jimmy, Jerry—and Ben

To the Editor: The present practice of outst men in public life using dim forms of their given names is rid -Jimmy Carter, Jerry Ford, Bo Are they still in their adole: Fortunately, dignity prevalled time of the Founding Fathers, wise we would now be referr Georgie Washington, Tommy son and Bennie Franklin.

THEODORE HU Elmhurst, N.Y., Aug. 3 7 12 36

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To Choose a Judge To the Editor:

A few weeks ago the pec Andes (population 1,193) in De County, N.Y., celebrated the anniversar; of the central er the Anti-Ren: War, the shoot Undersheriff Steele on Aug. 7 It was an appropriate Bicen event, for with it the American lution came, at long last, to 1

More pertinent, even as the p was being planned the politician laying the groundwork for a grab designed to undo one great reforms that grew out anti-rent rebellion: the population of judges.

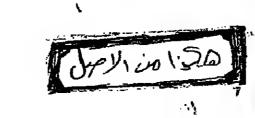
New York.

In 1787 and again in 1830, th York Legislature had acted to: the feudal tenures that plagu farmers of the great land paten subscryient judges indebted for appointments to the patroons to their way around these laws 2 fectively nullified them. By the stitution of t846, precipitated anti-rent disturbances, the overwhelmingly rejected the sys appointed judges, and in 18 elected Court of Appeals overrul decisions which had thus perpe feudalism and thwarted progres

It would be idle to argue th far as the routine administrat justice is concerned, either at ment or election will provide I ciary of greater learning, integ responsiveness. Neither appointe eral nor elected state judges are rior, one to the other, in any qualities that make for greatnes surely Watergate has shown th legal profession, to which the proposals delegate a major role selection process, can be no fi stitute for the collective judge the electorate.

But in times of crisis, judge owe their offices, and perforce allegiance, to other than the will at worst fail to curb oppose and may at best provoke armed lion as happened in Andes in

White Plains, Sept. 2



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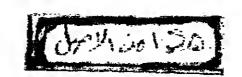
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# The Conservae Poets To the Editor. It is reported the Party of New York Adecision of the Conc. depend on its omm. depend on its oppose endorsement will a Depart

above all else a periodic sented a relativity James Reston has attracted may IGTON. Sept. 9—In early come disgrand has all else who has a tracted may IGTON. Sept. 9—In early come disgrand has made to the shadows of his final trends which the ch," he wrote a poem to his freedom end maked military comrade. Prime I viewed the rise.

I viewed the rise.

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more closely albein I, old friends, can we just philosophy than your efforts be washed

philosoph, than in! our efforts be washed

I further hope to the Chairman Mao knew that alternative of a letters of greatness is the framework of the f impact on the imple and wondered what would I stare in the functe and wondered what would be tive Party to reded on Chou En-lei to succeed and neren tolk time, and Chou struggled at ward that out the struggled and orderly successions. ward that goal by arrange an orderly succesmoment to priguely Deputy Prime Minister gress will be himto-pling, but Mr. Chou died outcome outcome of the greng was banished even berace, and Geral irman Mao was gone. willingness an engly, it is a presumption,

liberal tide wie eyes of a grieving Chine Conservative than impertinence, to speculate Again vields: "successor." The chances asking the Conservation will be no successor, for Should not est become a myth, which could Can one man tronger to death than in life; Carte: and sevored still wonders who will Abaut? the of the human race.

And if Prack wernment in Peking, whoever. Republican ne, has chosen four men to Bucket is wer the ceremony of burial, Provident Fort, the Chinese, more than most, die by symbols, these four. Case from the rest, have attracted

#### Of Pardon / ASHINGTON To we East -

ettention from the China s in the political and academic -01: 11 mittes of the United States. ware Hua Kuo-feng, vice chair-

the Communist Party, and : ? ..... Minister of the State Council; R. ..... lung-wen, another vice chairl the young fortyish secretary Shanghai Communist Party: h'un-ch'iao, head of the pocisc m of the Chinese armed nd Yeh Chien-ying, the Minlational Defense, now in his nies:
here also pay attention to

ey figure in the Chinese h'en Hsi-hen, also a the State Council, and more. current military comthe armed forces in tha gion, protecting and com-Jimmy jemy-she capital.

armed guess here-and it is han that-is that it will be before anybody emerges as of the party, and that maybe al leadership will be collecr than personal for a very

ile, speculation is centered command of the Chinese ces, and whether this will Green Will are time being to the old man prestige. Yeh Chien-ying. Prinister of Defense, or to - Hen.

this, Washington is more in the philosophy of China To Choose 2. The tung than in its per-Does it want to cooperate ರಾ ಎಂ ಬೆಟ್ and more just order of the A ses it still see itself as the does it want to trade with 257 - 41727 H 2 end become a new modern a cooperative, interdependby the eod of the century? vnat Washington, after paymibutes to the personal ats of Mao Tse-tung; would in China are important to on. The last three United esentatives in Peking since g to China—David Bruce, th, now bead of the C.I.A., s Gotes—have tried to find ey have been isolated and smothered by politeness

d of information. re all been consulted since of Chairman Mao about ina," but they do not know, and waiting and 1.3. 27. E.

know what men and polimerge in China after the will Peking follow the over with Washington with with Washington on at washington on at terms? Will it become ballistic after Mao, and comdifferences with Moscow?

hinese leaders hinese leaders try to put E Sino-Soviet alliance and the free world with a solid

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a Stalin to a Khrushchev. on wonders about this nan Mao, mainly hecause g in the dark. Its guess for the that the policies of fao and Chou En-lai will a while, at least until the succession is over.

succession is over.

The balance of political the world will be in the main records the main records in the main records. \*\* \*\* Id knows who or what's

# Recollections of Talks With Mao in Yenan in 1944

By John S. Service

BERKELEY, Calif. - Mao Tse-tung, when I first met him in 1944, was 51 years old. For four months I saw a good deal of him, certainly two or three times a week; perhaps 50 occasions in all under all sorts of circumstances, official and relaxed-private conversations, group discussions, meals, theater and other entertainments, public speeches, and even Saturday night dances during warm summer evenings on the packed earth of an orchard.

I was attached to the staff of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and a member of the first United States Army Observer Group to visit Yenan and establish direct contact with the Communist Party leadership.

My job was to report the viewa and statements of Chairman Mao and other leaders of the party. How Mao looked, his mannerisms and the impression he made, the general conversation - all these seemed hardly relevant to official reports and were largely omitted. But Meo Tse-tung was oot a person one forgets.

When one first met him there was not quite that feeling of immediate warmth and almost instent rapport that one experienced with Chou Enlai. Meo was large for a Chinese but not heavily fleshly as he leter became. He moved somewhat slowly, and there. was an air of gravity and dignity about him. It was not pomposity though. He was courteous and cordial. Perheps it was a sort of shyness and reserve; one got a little of the feeling that he was sizing you up.

Things changed, of course, when one became better acquainted with him. Lacking perhaps some of the suavity and urbanity of Chou, Mao could also be more lively and spontaneous. Conversations were likely to sperkle with witticisms, Chinese classical allusions and sherp and surprising statements. Apt and obvious cooclusions were snapped out of the air before they seemed logically to have been reached. Conversations also wandered in unexpected and wildly diverse. directions. There were few subjects. in which he was not interested and few about which his omnivorous reeding had not given him some knowl-

It was normal, I suppose, that he usually seemed to be leading the conversation. You felt at times that it was you who was being interviewed. Yet this was done with a great deal of finesse. He did not monopolize the conversation, there was no "hard sell". and you were not heing overpowered. In fact, in group meetings he was usually meticulous that each person present had a chance to join in end express himself. Very often, Mao. would then sum up the sense of the meeting. Whenever I saw this done, fair, complete and succinct.



Mao's clear and undisputed leadership of the party had only fairly recently been achieved. But there was an easy and relaxed atmosphere among the top Communist Lleaders that amazed those of us who had had cootact with the Chungking Government, obsequiousness, no standing et attentension be created among all below some joking and hanter about shared groundwork had been laid. him.

: Mao, and it was clear that ha was the

first among equals. He seemed to be, for instance, the only leader who lived in a small seperate cottage outside of the various institutional complexes.

But among a group: of the old-time Long March comrades, there was no

events of the past, and even a willingio front of foreign guests on any

issues of basic policy.

Policy was what chiefly occupied Mao's time and thought: policy in best winning the support of the peasants' in the guerrilla areas behind the Japanese lines; policy in using the strength derived from this peasant support in the inevitable coming contest for power against Chiang Kai-sbek'a oneparty dictatorship; policy that might persuade the United States to take an evenhanded or neutral role in this Chinese domestic contest,

- These were subjects, in all their aspects and ramifications, that Mao preferred to talk about. Details, dayto-day affairs, the routine of governing he was content to leave to others. Capable associates, as Chou En-lai or Chu Teh, for instance, were not lack-

But if I wanted more detail than be was interested in, or felt able to give, he would regularly refer me to some other leader. He sent me, for instance, to Liu Shao-chi to talk about party affairs, strength and organization. Po Ku, one of the Soviet-trained leaders and one of Mao's former rivals within the party, was the man he picked to talk to me about postwar economic policies. A Japanese Communist leader io exile wes Mao's nominee to talk to me on the Chinese party's views about the question of the future of the Jepanese Emperor.

This willingness to delegate responsibility and his obvious trust and rehance on associates were but one of the many contrasts with what I had observed in Chungking, where few decisions could seemingly be made without Chiang Kai-sbek.

Since our group in Yenan was an Army one and charged with assessing the military potential of the Communist forces in the war against Jepan, our first meeting dealt with setting up detailed briefings and procedures. But it was known to the Communists that I was a civilian and reporting both to General Stilwell and the State Department.

As one of the early meetings broke up and Mao could speak to me privately, be said with a quizzical halfsmile that he assumed I wanted to have a talk with him but that he also wanted to talk with me, However, be went on; he thought our talk would be more mutually useful if we both first had a chance to get acquainted and if we Americans were able to see. something of the Communists.

It was not until just a month later. then, that I was invited for my first . real talk with Mao alone, With e break for supper, when Chiang Ching, his wife, joined us, it went on for eight hours. Other talks followed but leader, Chlang Kai-shek, and saw the : tion, but rather an easy give-and take, none of so strenuous a length. The

One of the things that struck me ness to differ in opinion—though not most about that talk was that Mao's characteristic calm air of strength and serenity was not a pose. He was ebsolutely confident of the eventual success of his cause and the Communist Party. The contrast with their actual circumstances in the Yenan caves at the time was overwhelming. It took us Americans some time to adjust to it, and another considerable period to come to the conclusion we finally .reached: that Chairman Mao was right in that confidenca,

When I was able to revisit China, in 1971, it was remarkable how many of the themes stressed and restressed by Mao in those 1944 talks in Yenan seemed still alive and full of meaning.

The party, he had said, must serve the people, and accept (as in the Cultural Revolution) the criticism of the people. Intellectuals must learn something of maoual work, and education must be practical, not excessively theoretical. China could develop itself only through self-reliance. The peasants were capable of great creativity and prodigious accomplishments when motivated. China should fear no dangers and difficulties. The spirit is superior to the machine. And all possible to patience and firm persistence.

Some subjects, such as reletions with the Soviet Union, were less sharply dealt with by him. We are first of all, be always insisted, Chinese. We seek friendly relations, but we take nobody's dictation. We will always make our own decisions and always apply Marxism according to the actual circumstances of China. And, he was obviously thinking even then that a frieodly United States wes China's necessary balance to an overbearing Soviet Union,

Not all that Chairman Mao thought and fought for has of course beeo accomplished. Since those early probings in 1944, for instance, Chinese-American reletioos are still in an unsatisfactory twilight zone. But on the whole, whet man has accomplished more io a lifetime! China has stood up in the world. The fece of the country hes been transformed. And its people bave been led through a long, stillunended revolution forging a new egalitarian society that has brought the great mass of the people e sense of purpose, confidence, security and well-being that most of them could oever have dreamed of.

I used to ask Chinese Communist friends why they thought Mao had won out over his many rivals and become the acknowledged leader. The answer was always the same, It boiled down to one phrase: "He saw far."

John S. Service served in China for 12 years with the State Deportment, 1933 to 1945.

# The Abortion Issue

By Tom Wicker

President Ford is playing a dangerous and highly political gama in his support for a constitutional amendment that would permit the states to ban abortion. His repetition of that support at a White House news conference left little doubt that he intends to press this issue.

Yet, abortion-while many Americans are profoundly opposed to it-is not one of the very real social, economic and international problems with which the natioo is faced. Those are the kinds of problems unemployment, for example, or health care or Soviet-American relations—with which politics can best cope, and then not always effectively. To concentrate instead on matters of personal behavior and morality can only divert attention from the real issues of the campaign, while raising false hopes of resolving such a complex question as abortion.

An anti-abortion amendment is not really likely to be ratified by twothirds of Congress and three-fourtha of the states. And even if it were, the lamentable experiment with Prohibition should have taught Americans that a constitutional amendment canoot resolve such questions. Once abortion has been legitimated to the extent it has been, the notion that both the clock and the law can be turned back is not realistic; and since the amendment Mr. Ford seems to favor contemplates abortion in some states but out in others, it probably would create more, not less, conflict and controversy, a the control of the state

Even that limited form of an antiabortion amendment is coercive, in that it could force millions of Americans to accept under protest the moral views of millions of other Americans -always a prescription for trouble. On the other hand, as things stand now, no one is forced to have or approve abortions; anyone protoundly opposed to abortion can express and personally act upon that conviction.

The religious element in the abortion matter makes it all the more difficult. The active pursuit of a constitutional amendment of a coercive. nature hy the Roman Catholic hierarchy is bound to reawaken religious echoes not heard in politics since 1960, Since the chief target of this campaign is a Southern Baptist candidate, Jimmy Carter, the potential for religious conflict is greatly increased.

cal profit from a religious issue. His

strategists make no secret of the fact

that one of their prime targets is the Catholic voter in the bloc of industrial

Mr. Ford has put himself in the position, moreover, of pursuing politi-

etates stretching from New Jersey to Illinois; polls apparently show many of these voters cool to Mr. Carter. The appeal for an acti-shortion amendment from the White Rouse, therefore, is essentially a political appeal to a religious conviction-a tactic usually considered deplorable. . . .

Aside from lowering the level of political discourse and diverting autention from issues more relevant to polities. Mr. Ford's insistence on an antiabortion amendment may backfire on him. In the first place, some sizable segment of the American population is strongly opposed to such an amendment—even though, as individuals, these Americans, like Mr. Carter, may be opposed personally to abortion:

.In the second place, there is no evidence that voters who are Catholic are moved more by the abortion issue than by any other. Many, indeed, may believe their religious and moral convictions can be pursued personelly without injecting them into politics

#### IN THE NATION

or imposing them by constitutional amendment on others. Surely many Catholics will be far more influenced this fall by what they perceive astheir general political and economic interests—which party and which candidate, for example, might more nearly provide suitable health insurance or keep the economy stable or deal with the problems of deteriorating neighborhoods.

Finally, the passions aroused by such a volatile issue as abortion are not easily controlled. In addition to the responsible millions who favor an anti-abortion amendment, there are enough zealots to create real problems. Already Mr. Carter has been roughed up in one anti-abortion crowd; and even Senator Robert Dole found out in his last Kansas campaign that "help" from anti-abortionists can get out of hand. A backlash vote for Mr. Carter is entirely possible if extremists among the anti-abortionists begin to. dominate the campaign.

For his part, Mr. Carter can stand fast on the tenable position he has taken—that he is personally opposed to abortion but cannot support a constitutional amendment to make itunlawful, either for all Americans or for all those in states with an antiabortion majority. That is a position sound in concept and consonant with democracy, since it coerces no one. It gives Mr. Carter opportunity, moreover, to show that he will stand by a strongly held view even under the most difficult pressures of a political campaign.

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The will is properly drawn. Clearly written. Understandable—not subject to delays.

. The attorney who wrote it-worked with the trust officer and the Bank was named co-executor.

It was all part of a total financial plan. Up to date, as it should have been. It was not locked in a safe deposit box, leaving the heirs without access to their money for days or months or-yes, it's happened—years.

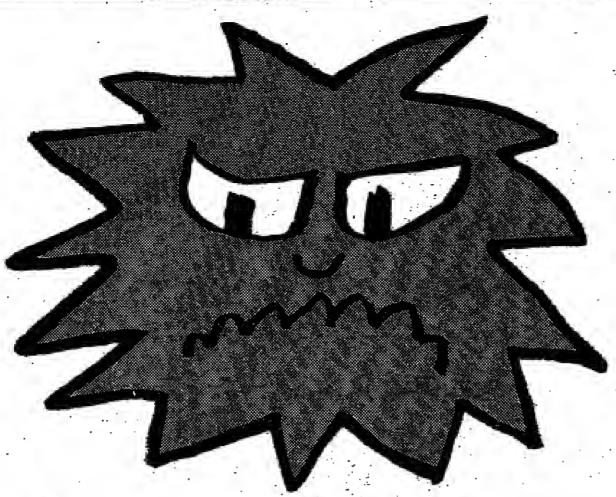
Good wills don't make it easier for people we love to die. Good wills make it easier for people

we love to live. Is yours a good will?

Now that you're \$400,000 richer, make sure.

The Bank of New York The bank that manages money.

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# EVERYBODY RIDES THE CAROUSEL

An animated look at the merry-go-round of life Created by John and Faith Hubley Based on the works of Erik Erikson Introduced by Cicely Tyson



CBS CHANNEL 2

8:00 TONIGHT

1 Jay 100 150

The New Hork Times

# mpaign on Swine Flu Virus Recalls the Pandemic of 1918



hnician at Mount Sinai Hospital working on the development of a vaccine as the result of an eak of flu at Fort Dix, N.J., earlier this year. Right: During the flu epidemie of 1918, a trolley motorman in Seattle refusing to allow a passenger aboard without a mask.



HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. Special to The New York Times

SHINGTON, Sept. 9-During the ys of August 58 years ago a small threak was beginning in Boston. Aug. 27, 1918, two sailors reportilck bay with flu-like symptoms at avy Receiving Ship at Commonn Pier. The next day there were more cases. By Aug. 31 at least illors at Commonwealth Pier were

mid-September there was flu all the East Coast. And hefore the end e year epidemics were raging on continent in one of the worlds est public health disasters—the tinfluenza pandemic of 1918.

iere had also heen flu during the ag and summer. The events of fall winter appear to have been a dead-ecood wave. Altogether a half mil-Americans lost their lives, deaths ughout the world may have totaled

the end of August 1976, more than If century later, there was little nce of flu in the United States, ie country was organizing for an eccented nationwide campaign t it. The target is a flu virus known as swine flu. It was disd in an outhreak at Fort Dix. arly this year, but has not been

Differences in Condition

its surface the virus is similar to 1 virus of 1918. There is no eviequating its deadlines with that 18. Indeed there is no way of ng whether or not it will ever be or public health problem.

at does seem clear is that the influenza picture in the late er of 1976 bears little resemblance tt of 1918. Nor is there much ant similarity hetween 1976 and 1957 or 1968—the years in which sian flu and the Hong Kong flu assive waves of infection across

America. years 1918, 1957 and 1968 were saks of the three great flu pans of the 20th century. Critics of rrent program have cited the lack illarity hetween 1976 and any of years as an indication that the

New Jersey outhreak was a fluke and of no great significance.

Advocates of the immunization program say it is far too early to make such a judgment. They say the Fort Dix outhreak demonstrates that a major new variant in the flu virus has appeared and has passed from person to person through a population of several hundred. Because it is a virus against which few humans have immunity, they say, it might become the next pandemic strain. They hope that they have detected it earlier than any other pandemic strain in history.

No New Swine Type

The search for flu virus in the United States has been much more intense this summer than in previous years. Thousands of samples of material washed from the throats of persons with any flulike illness are being sent to government lahoratories for study. So far, the harvest of flu viruses has not

Most of the viruses that have been found have been A-Victoria-75 — the

type of flu most prevalent in the United States since last December. The rest were influenza B. There have been no further isolations of A-New Jersey-76 swine flu.

Reports to the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have shown no unusual flu activity in this country or the rest of the world this summer. Only four states, Ohio, Oregon, Utah and Wisconsin, have reported isolated cases of flu. Abroad, an epidemic of A-Victoria seemed to he fading away in Australia after peaking in June. There were sporadic cases of A-Victoria in the Southern Hemisphere.

There has been no detectable A-New Jersey-76 anywhere, Government scientists say they are not suprised by this. The pandemics were already flaring in the summer of 1918, 1957 and 1968. The proper comparison for the summer of 1976, they argue, would be perhaps the summer of 1917 or 1956.

A.New Jersey-76 is more widely.

A-New Jersey-76 is more widely known as swine flu because it appears to be similar to the flu virus that has infected pigs since at least 1918. The

evidence of similarity lies in the protective antihodies humans produce upon infection with the viruses. Almost everyone born hefore 1918 has antibodies against the swine flu virus, suggesting it was the cause of the great pandemic in humans.

Antibody studies indicate that the virus was the predominant strain in man through the late 1920's and then, for reasons unknown, it retreated to pigs, where it has stayed ever since. The evidence from Fort Dix that this virus was again capable of causing person-to-person spread of infection among humans seemed, to some flu experts, reason for action when the

Fort Dix outbreak was discovered.

The antibody studies, however, show only that the viruses have the same surface markers. This leaves unknown and probably unknowable the key question of whether the core of the A-New Jersey virus is anything like that of

Well before the Government decision to sponsor a nationwide immunization program was made in March, it seemed clear that the Fort Dix outhreak of swine flu was over and that the virus was not causing outbreaks beyond the Army hase.

Spread of Hoog Kong

Critics of the program have cited this as evidence that the swine flu virus was swamped by A-Victoria, also prevalent there, and that the evidence suggested that the swine flu virus was a poor competitor, unlikely to persist.

Advocates of the program argued that the virus must have been brought to Fort Dix from somewhere else and might be seeding itself undetectedly in the population and that, perhaps for the first time in history, a new flu virus had given sufficient warning of its coming to allow tima for counterattack hy mmunizatioo.

The pandemic that began in 1968 allowed no such preparation time. It was already an epidemic when first discov-ered in Hong Kong during late July. By fall it had spread to many parts of the world. Only two months after its discovery

in the Orient it was turning up in the Continued on Page B18

# Crafts Museum Baking Cakes to Mark Birthday

More than a dozen fantasy hirthday cakes-including one topped hy King Kong and another in the shape of a frog have been haked in kilns, qulited, stitched, plaited, crocheted, thrown on a potter's wheel and glazed to matk the 20th anniversary of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts on Sept. 20.

There'll he more than a dozen real cakes, too, designed by artists, joining the nonfood cakes in a panorama of cake art that's part of "Celebration 20," the show that the museum, at 29 West 53d Street, anticipates may be the most festive in its history. It opens with a gala preview on its hirthday, and from Sept. 21 through Oct. 3 will be on view to the public.

"We've come of age and we want the public to help us celebrate," said Paul J. Smith, director of the museum, which is the exhibiting arm of the American Crafts Council. He explained that the exhibition and related events wera planned both to commemorate the occasion and to summarize crafts developments of the last 20 years.

Besides the cake panorama, there will be a celebration banner, whose individual fahric squares were executed hy hundreds of past exhibiting crafts-men; a slide show reviewing highlights of the museum's event-studded history, plus the work of some of the natioo's leading craftsmen.

Some of the Results

"We announced our cake exhibition nationally," Mr. Smith said, gazing at a cluster of fake cakes already in the museum's storeroom the other day. "These were some of the results." He pointed to a chocolate-cake-like frog by David Gilbooly, baked in clay with candles sprouting from its stomach; a cake of quilted cloth; a ceramic cake tbat looked like a rock garden, and a multitiered muslin cake decorated with ersatz money and adorned with a fake-fur King Kong, created by Michelle Gramm Clifton.

The light-hearted show comes at a crucial moment in the museum's his-tory, Mr. Smith reported. "Our museum —and all cultural organizations—are having financial problems today," he said, "Funding is always a challenge, but for us the scope of the problem we now face is one we only became

aware of tecently and we are now taking steps to solve it."

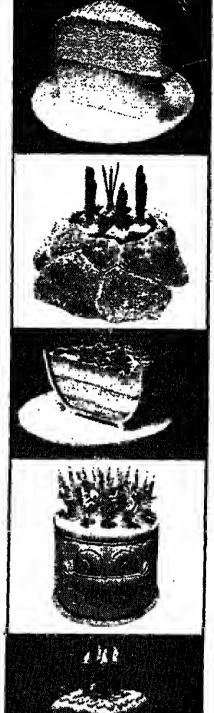
What Mt. Smlth was referring to is the fact that the museum, which was spawned by the crafts movement and supported virtually singleheaded in his supported virtually singlehandedly hy Aline Oshorn Wehh, the No. 1 bene-factor of crafts in this country and possibly the world, has grown beyond single-patron support.

'No Longer So Modest'

Today, he sald, a museum must de-pend upon government, industry and private contributions to continue its many functions. The current show demonstrates how this combination works. The National Endowment for the Arts has given partial support to a street celebration. The New York State Council on the Arts is responsible, in part, for overhead funds. Geoeral Mills has made a grant for the haking of the real cakes, and Burlingtoo Industries is sponsoring a hanner bee.

"And now that we're 20, we're no longer so modest," Mr. Smith continued. "We're asking the public to support us with money. Call it a birthday gift or what you will." The amounts sought in the drive range from 20 cents, which pays for a phone call, to \$100,000, which will establish an endowment. Mr. Smith expects that the museum will organize a full-fledged friends program for those who respond.

The museum's two-week-long celebration commences at a private party on the night of Sept. 20, at which the



Fantasy hirthday cakes, none edible, made for 20th anniversary of Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

honorary co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Laurance S. Rockefeller, will be hosts. The museum show opens to visitors on Sept. 21 at 1 P.M. and remains through

A highlight of the hirthday events is the three-day hanner hee sponsored by Burlington Industries. It will be held from noon to 2 P.M., Sept. 21 through 23 at Burlington House Plaza, Avenue of the Americas at 54th Street. The fair is for amateur craftsmen who will be invited to stitch, paint or glua designs to felt squares that will be assembled later into a massive banner -the amateurs' answer to the professionals on view at the museum-and hung in the lobby of the textile producers' building.

## News Summary

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1975

Mao Tse-tung

(se-tung is dead. The 82-year-old of the Chinese Communist revowas a figure of almost religious cance to his nation. A brief anement over public loudspeakers a radio and television of the death e Chairman of the Communist sent China's people into mournor the man who had guided a y backward country to a prent place. [Page Al, Column 6.]

se-American relations will not be ack hy Mao's death, Secretary ite Kissinger told a news confer-But, he added, whenever a major disappears there is no certainty what might follow, [Al:3.] Mos-relations with Peking may relax that in the wake of the death of nan Mao, but some Soviet exon China feel that a generation lave to pass before there is any ntial changes. [A17:1.]

's political situation seems more ain than ever following the death rairman Mao. Analysts believe transitional collective leadership ed on the new Prime Minister, uo-feng, may emerge. [A1:4-5.]

International

people died as the police opened n demonstrators in a group of lite townships around Cape It was the worst single day's toll in years for "colored" peois South Africa calls those of ancestry. The deaths shocked whites, some of whom bave ated to hring the country's 2.3 milplored into an alliance against the y's blacks, [A5:1.]

Bonhomme Richard, John Paul flagship, which sank after a ous battle with the H.M.S. is, may have been found off the coast. An expedition using a normally employed in searching I pinpointed with sonar and a

magnetometer what is believed to be the remains of the privateer. [A3:4-6.]

National

independents and moderates, without whose support no Republican bas been elected President since World War II, are supporting Jimmy Carter over President Ford, according to a poll taken hy The New York Times and CBS News. The poll also showed, however, that an unusually large number of voters were still undecided. [A1:1-2.]

An inadequate defense would result from Pentagon budget cuts and the lowering of troop levels oversees, President Ford told B'nei B'rith. Departing from a prepared text, Mr. Ford read notes sharply critical of Jimmy Carter's national security proposals given to the same audience Wednesday. [A1:2.]

Abortion is a serious problem for him, Mr. Carter said, but the issue might backfire on any Presidential candidate who attempted to exploit it. Mr. Carter was presumably referring to a suggestion by Mr. Ford that he intended to make abortion a central campaign issue. The Democratic candidate also took issues with Mr. Ford's assertion that there was no safe way to curtail defense spending. [A20:1-2.]

Sweeping tax revisions would result from a bill agreed on by Sénate-House conferees after they had adopted the first major estate tax reforms in 35 years. The bill, it was estimated, would provide about \$1.6 hillion in new revenue to the Treasury in fiscal 1977. The large bill includes new taxes for those who use various tax "shelters." [Al:1.]

Radar images of Venus, obtained by American astronomers, have revealed the first relatively clear picture of what the cloud-enveloped planet looks like. The images showed a possible lava flow the size of Oklahoma, an impact basin similar to those on the moon and evidence of earth-like mountain-huilding processes. [Al:I-2.]

Metropolitan

A tent hospital on Corey Hill, Brookline, Mass., during the epidemic flu of

1918. Emergency facilities such as this one dotted the American landscape

during the year of the epidemic. .

Denying ha took a bribe, Lieut, Fredperick P. Borman, a 1974 West Point graduate, said he thought the accusation egainst him might have been made to embarrass his father, former astronaut Frank Borman, who had been named to head a panel investigating the cheating scandal at West Point. Lieu-Borman was accused of taking \$1,200 to change his vote on an honor code board by two cadets accused of cheating. [Al:1.]

Weeping and protesting his innocence, the first sitting judge in Connecticut's history to be convicted of a crime was disbarred as a lawyer and fined \$250. The judge, Samuel J. Tedesco, faces an uncertain future on the bench; he is no longer a lawyer, as required by state law, but the state constitution says that a judge may only be removed hy the General Assembly. [D16:1-2.]

Business/Finance

Russia's grain hervest will be about 10 million tons larger than previous esti-mates, according to the latest forecasts by the Agriculture Department. The department experts said the Soviet Union would therefore import less grain from the United States. [D1:6.]

Britain's economic strategy faces a serious threat from a seamen's strike called for Saturday. The Government and its allies within the labor movement held urgent meetings to find ways to avert the walkout that could seriously damage the Government's voluntary system of wage restraints. [D1:5.]

Chrysler's 1977 cars were introduced in Detroit with a forecast by company officials that compact cars will become the "family car" of the 1980's. Chrysler also said that it would make a special short-term effort to sell more of its higger cars, thereby joining the Ford Motor Company in trying to capitalize on what is seen as a continuing demand for larger automobiles. [D1:1.]

Stock prices dropped, with the Dow Jones industrial average off 6.07 points, finishing at 986.87. [D1:2.] Bond prices eased slightly despite the good recep-tion given new issues. [D2:6.] Soybean futures finished higher after being traded lower most of the day. [D12:1-3.]

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Mao Tse-tung China seen becoming more coercive and hureaucratic Sketches of prominent figures in Peking

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Blacks picket whites' stores About Real Estate: Administering U.S. program Metropolitan Briefs

Law to outlaw Medicaid kickbacks, actually permits them Police seek suspects in "Village" beatings ' Gang fights renewed in Chinatown New York lottery has another

Cardinal Cocke asks stores to re-

consider Sunday hours

\$1-million day

Industry/Labor Teacher pay talks intensified

Weekend Weekender Guide Three chances to see the craft of comedy Isaac Stern and friends at Carnegie Hall Spirit of experiment back at Circla in Square Steve Gooch's play, "Female Transport" is staged here Restaurants City fare with a country flavor at Rainbow Grill

Big show of tiny antiques opens Sunday "Shinto Arts," seldom-seen Japaoese objects, on show Flag designers wave their work at Modern Museum New York getting first tented cir-

cus in 40 years

Armenian Church is host to city at One World Festival Baedeker to Central Park West C17 Weekend Gardening: Tips on preserving A walk on Czechoslovak East Side C20 Bird carvers show their art in Fairfield this weekend

Israel Philharmonic plays at Carnegie Hall Richard Brickner autobiography is reviewed Jerry Ames is a dancing renaissance

Family/Style When a wedding is canceled Mural effects adapted to fahrics A22 New look at learning disabilities A22

Nathaniel Phillips, lawyer wbo helped immigrants

Business/Financial Amex plans trading in 1977 in hullion options Management: Alternative energy sources growing France has largest gap between rich and poor

#### Quotation of the Day

"The radiance of Mao Tse-tung thought will forever illuminate the road of advonce of the Chinese people."-Peking statement announcing the death of Chairmon Mao. 1A15:6.1

Foreign agencies second largest holders of Federal securities Air New England: Certification problems Statistics show inflation spreading in Britain Macy's earnings off 17.6 percent in fiscal fourth quarter ARA Services to huy rental unit of Work Wear Page
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Variety of fish is taken here Soviet six beats Americans, 5-0 Borg, Nastase in Open semifinals Wife discusses life with Nastase Knicks purchase Jim McMillian Yankees, Holtzman triumph, 4-2 Roundup: A's beat White Sox Jets' door keeps revolving

₿5

Features/Notes

pires Sept. 20.

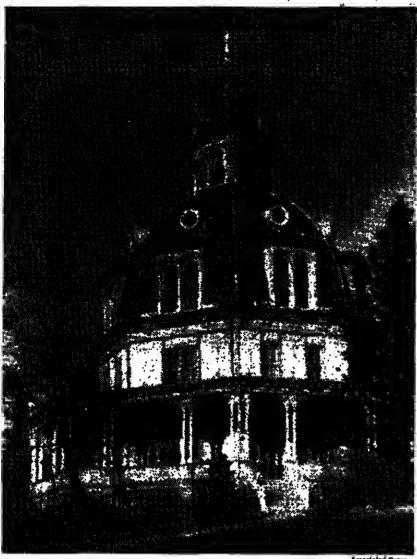
Notes on People Editorials/Comment Editorials and Letters

James Reston discusses death of Chairman Mao Tom Wicker assays the abortion

John Service: memories of Mao Tse-tung

CORRECTION

The extension date for a slock tender offer by the Lamson & Sessions Com-pany for the Youngstown Steel Door Company wes incorrectly stated in The Times yesterday. The offer ex-



TO BE PRESERVED: The Armour-Stiner Octagon House in Irvington, N.Y., is being bought by the National Trust for Historic Preservation to safeguard it, according to an announcement yesterday. The trust plans to resell the house with covenants designed to insure its preservation and maintenance.

#### Complaint by Bellevue Is Reported On Use of Baby-Death Information

By LENA WILLIAMS

case with his wife or anyone.

'Only Information'

Dr. Baden said that he had not con-

ducted an autopsy on the baby at the

time the alleged statements by his wife

was made, but that the autopsy would be performed last night. "The only information I have released

from this office is that the baby was par-

tially devoured by a dog and that the baby was partially yellow at the time of death," he said. "I would like to read

the contents of the complaint, if it bas been filed, before I react."

Dr. Deoseo-Gerber, at a news confer-

ence yesterday at the Odyssey House,

charged Bellevue and other social institu-

Bellevue Hospital has filed a complaint | phone call from someone at Bellevue against Dr. Michael M. Baden, deputy concerning this issue, but as of yesterday chief medical examiner for New York afternoon he had not received a copy City, for allegedly discussing with his of the official complaint. wife confidential information regarding the death of a 5-day-old baby earlier this week, according to Madeline Bohman, the hospital's deputy executive discussed any information about the

Mrs. Bohman filed the complaint in the Chlef Medical Examiner's office on Tuesday, it was learned yesterday. The complaint charges Dr. Baden with a breach of ethics in releasing information regard-ing the death to Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, his wife, without first informing

hospital officials of his findings. Officials at Bellevue sald they first learned about the disclosure of the information when Channel 9 news reporters called Mrs. Bohman's office for a reaction to a statement received by the station regarding an autopsy by Dr. Baden on the baby who was killed by a German shepberd dog on Mooday.

#### Information Ouestioned Information Questioned ions had been accessories to the death "The statement was from Dr. Densen- of the baby and asserted that "they"

Gerber and it was based on her husband's [Bellevue] were out to get her busband. findings, when in fact we didn't know what his findings were," said Jim Walsh, director of public relations for the hospital. "The compounding fact is that the had informed me of certain facts which information given her was misleading, if not inaccurate especially the part concerning the baby's jaundice condition."

Dr. Dominick DiMaio, the Chief Medical Examiner, said his office received a tele-

Bus Center Is Opened

The Metropolitan Transportation Au-

At L.I.R.R. Station

Metropolitan Briefs lice reinforcements surrounded the building at 341 Liocoln Road, near Nos-

thority opened officially a new transit bus center at the Long laland Rail Road's Great Neck station on the Port Death Investigated Washington branch in Nassau Couoty. It will serve as a terminal for publicly owned Nassau County buses operated by the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Au-The Dutchess County District Attorthority. Bus routes have been chaoged in some cases and bus arrival and depar-

Poughkeepsie last week.
District Attorney John King said
Joseph Fink, 18 years old, of Poughture times at the new center have been adjusted to make more convenient connections with the Long Island trains, David L. Yunich, chairman of the M.T.A., said. 2 Guilty in Drug Case A former narcotics detective and a truck driver have been found guilty of

conspiring to buy and sell heroin be-tweeo January 1970 and September 1975. During a five-day trial io Federal Court in Brooklyn, narcotics dealers testified that Donald Hayward, 42 years old, of 109-88 142d Street, South Ozone Park, Queens, the former detec-tive, and Frank Cammarano, 37, of 60-30 75th Street, Elmhurst, Queens, had bought more than 13 kilos of heroin for resale. An assistant Uoited States attorney. Gavio W. Scotti, said agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Police Department had corroborated the evidence of the drug dealers.

#### 2 Held in Hijacking

Two men have been arrested on charges of hijacking at gunpomt a truck loaded with \$135,000 worth of lobsters in Brooklyn on Tuesday. The lobsters were recovered. The Federal Bureau of Investigation said the suspects, Leon Hargrove, 28 years old, of 275 Blake Avenue, Brooklyn, and a juvenile who was not ideotified because of his age had hijacked the truck at the intersection of 39th Street and Third Avenue at 5:45 P.M. Tuesday.

#### Policeman Wounded

A police officer suffered a minor gunshot wound in the left arm last night when he was hit by one of four bullets fired through the doorway of a Brooklyn apartment where three alleged muggers had taken refuge. Five persons in the second-floor apartment later surrendered peacefully wheo po-

trand Avenue, io the Crown Heights section. The wounded officer, Ralph Grosso of the 71st Precinct, was re-ported in good condition after treat-ment at Kings County Hospital.

ney's office is conducting an investigation into the death of a teen-ager who was found disconnected from a respirator at Vassar Brothers Hospital in

keepsie had been admitted to the bospital Aug. 30 in critical condition with severe head injuries from a motorcycle accident. Mr. King said that when the youth was found dead in bis hospital room on Sept. I he was "no longer connected to the respirator." He said that an hour earlier Mr. Fink's attending physician, who was not identified, had reported him alive and prop-erly connected to the machine.

#### New Official Greeter

Francis T. P. Plimpton, a prominent in vesterday by Mayor Beame as New York City's official greeter. Mr. Plimpton will be the unsalaried head of the Mayor's new Commission for Distinguished Guests and the Office of Special Events.

#### From the Police Blotter:

An apparent argument between friends over a broken borrowed bicycle resulted in the bike's owner allegedly fatally shooting Charles Houston, 21 years old, of 607 East 140th Street, the years old, of 607 East 140th Street, the Bronx, in Morniogside Park. The suspect, Mark Simon, 17. of 317 West 114th Street, ia being sought..... ¶Donnie Wilkens, 22, of 149 Manhattan Avenue, who rode one block in Harlem as a passenger in a gypsy cab, was shot dead in a hall of bullets fired by two men who walked up to each side of the cab at 116th Street and Lenox Avenue when it stopped for a light. The shooting is believed to be First Street Bikers, was shot and another was hit with a bat when about 10 members of a rival neighborhood gang, the Satan Souls, confronted them at the border of their "turfs" at Hooper Street on South Secood and South Third Streets in Williamsburg.

# Bill to Outlaw Medicaid Kickbacks May Allow The

the amendment from a circular distributed to the trade by Owen J. McCormack, president of the Association of Health Care Facilities, widely known as Medicaid

Advisory Sent Out

On passage of the bill, Mr. McCormack set up a company called Clinical Courier Services Ltd., and sent the following mes-sage to "owners, operators and land-

"Have you been receiving payments from a laboratory? Not many of you would care to answer even mougo tracks and is a difference of opinion as to whether laboratories. But an or not such payments are legal. In fact, at two points, said:

"... nothing in "... n would care to answer even though there

Surprised at Change

Dr. Martin Paris, assistant city health

Like other advocates of the original reform bill, Dr. Paris said he had been "astonished" at the final version, Like the earlier ones, this listed a series of common practices that are now banned, of employees whose salaries are paid by laboratories. But an amendment, inserted dismayed to learn of the McCormack letter.

there was no law in New York State on the subject. But there is now.

"Last week, Governor Carey signed into law a bill which makes it a crime for law a bill which makes it a crime for law a bill which makes it a crime for law a bill which makes it a crime for laboratory management services, including payment to be made directly between a laboratory and a Health Services Purvey. In the provision of technical services including the provision of technical services including the provision of technical services in the facility of the health payments.

The law is effective Sept. 1, 1976, services purveyor for the performance of the new law to permit such payments.

Mr. Tierney, in the Governor's office,

and the penalties for violation are a functions directly related to clinical labo- said ha did not believe the law

A bill to prohibit kickbacks by clinical laboratories to physiciana was approved by the Legislature in Albany last June, then withdrawn, amended slightly and repassed. The slight amendment, city health anthorities now believe, legalized kickbacks.

The amendment permits laboratories to provide practitioners with "management to you by contract tegal."

The bill was sponsored by Senator in the lagislative consellation. The bill was sponsored by Senator involved. However, the law also provides a method by which reimbursement for laboratory activity and makes payment to you by contract legal."

Mr. McCormack followed this with a laboratory of the governor's office because objections had been raised, and that he objection

Donald Hirschhorn, an assistant attor-oey general, explained that kickbacks al-Dr. Martin Paris, assistant the services commissioner, estimated that the services provided to the practitioner would come ready were illegal under two state laws, to about one-third of the test fees, or a little less than the going rate of 40 types of transactions violated them types of parent in kickbacks."

"a little less than the going rate of 40 types of transactions violated them types of transactions."

Failure to Prosecute Cited This rejected a commoo explanation for the failure to prosecute Medicaid kickbacks-namely, that there was no specif-

ic law against them. ter and pointed out that the bill had not

what Mr. McCormack said it me

Hoffman-LaRoche, said its che

"particularly concerned with a tition against supplying technical ees" but that the amended bill " that coocern."
The Associated Industries of No. State also opposed the original but favored the late ooe. Mayor positioo on the earlier version of appear, but he favored the final Paris said he had not seen the ment, however.

> LOTTERY NUMBERS Sept. 9, 1976

N. J. Weekly-867-303 Millionaire Finalist-54891 N. J. Pick-It-611

Connecticut-48-Orange-448

No. 76 8 272

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24 Persons Hurt

By an Explosion

By EDWARD HUDSON Twenty-four persons were injured, four of them critically, as a result of an explosion last night in a Perth Amboy,

A police officer six blocks from the scene said be bear the explosion and saw "a hig mushroom-like cloud with reddish flames" that quickly died down.

"Then a cloud of acid covered the whole area," he related. "That's what caused must of the injuries." Hissing Sound is Heard A bissing sound could be heard at the plant as the acid cloud was released, the officer said. After several minutes, he went on, the hissing ceased as workmen

Firemen responded to the scene but there was no report of any extensive fire.

A spokesman at Perth Amboy General Hospital said the three critically injured Witco employees suffered burns. He said they were Nick Lettieri of Cranford, N.J., Alfred Keiser of Bellford, N.J., and John

Papierowicz of Perth Amboy.

The fireman in critical condition was

Another Witco employe, Ronald Raji,

and a firemen. Steven Baron, were also admitted io fair condition. The 18 other persons—seven Witco employees. 10 fire-men and a first-aid squad member—were

Mr. Carroll, the plant official said an investigation of the blast would be undertaken today.

apparently turned off a valve.

identified as William Schultz.

treated and released.

N. J., chemical and asphalt plant. Three of the critically injured were plant workmen. The fourth was a fire-The blast, whose cause was not immediately determined, occurred shortly before 8 o'clock at the Witco Chamical Company installation, 1000 Convery

In Perth Amboy

# lay Allow pects Sought Senator if it did, it would be as the Legislature of Harrie He adoed that he say JOSEPH B. TREASTER had been inserted ington Square Park was as quiet help of outside laboral, swinging white youths ramsulful and help of outside laboral, swinging white youths ramsulful and help of outside laboral, swinging white youths ramsulful and his panic men.

Supporter of hrough the grounds and injured

The file on the by and Hispanic men.

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Condello & Ryan, And the main attraction was

of Albany lobbying ms of television newsmen who

Clinical Laboratorie around, connected to one
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that concern the any there bad been no poincemen
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position on the late officers present most of the day
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ment, however, letterives, put bomicide detecletter to charge of the case, even though
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LOTTERY were no fatalities, "because sept the were no fatalities, "because sept the were no fatalities, "because sept the were bospitalized and one was all condition yesterday.

N. J. Weekly the case like this," Chief Cottell Millionaire Finals if we don't identify the leaders N. J. Pick-It-511 entralize them, it could keep Connecticut 48 brtv." Connecticut-480 my."

repress in Inquiry Indicated John Meehan, the detective who "ss" and that he expected arrests

ain Meeban would not discuss orts in detail, but other detecaid they were bearing repeatedly egular visitors to the park that ack had grown out of an incident y evening in which two white accused a black dealer of selling nferior or fake marijuana.

white youths reportedly lost a tht with the dealer, and promised urn with friends, which they aptly did Wednesday night.

St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday, Peraza, 27 years old, who suf-a cervical fracture, recalled being red off his bicycle in a flurry of

ney were shouting get those nig-get those Puerto Ricans," he said.



Police officers, visitors and residents of the area in Washington Square Park yesterday talking about the previous night's violence

"All I remember was just getting hit. COMPLEAT There was no cop, no cop. It was

The police said the ooe officer assigned to the park bad beeo on his evening meal break and that the two radio cars patrolling the area had been some distance away.

Capt. William P. Fortune, the com mander of the local precinct, said that he covered the park as his manpower permitted but that some nights there were no officers at all posted there. Last oight, he said, 12 officers were scheduled for duty in the park.

ing, refusing to answer all questions. He

said he did oot know who shot him or

is and you know what he's capable of, theo you don't talk about it," one of the officers mused.

cope with the youth-gang problem,"
Detective Mauriello explained. "We investigate, and we arrest people, but the cases are few and far between where we get

Although about 20 shots were fired Wednesday night, residents in the area, questioned about the incidents yesterday.

asid they did oot know a shooting oc-curred. Merchants appeared particularly uncomfortable when asked aboot gangs

helieved by the police to specialize in extortion, demanding money from busi-

pessmen in exchange for "protection."

"We're almost used to the lack of response from the community to help us

#### **Jurt in Chinatown Gang Fight;** Flare-Up Follows Month's Truce

wby.

By LESLIE MAITLAND

Tare-up between two rival youth one of the victims, who declined to io Chinatown late Wednesday give his name, as did the police, was eft five young people injured and at the stationbouse yesterday with his manufacture in the area reason to fear hand io a bandage. A bullet was still ions and a new wave of street lodged in his finger. after a one-month respite.

fter a one-month respite.

As a stream of police officers came there's no doubt that things into the room and asked how he was rno, who investigates the Chinaings and operates from the Fifth - Precinct, on Elizabeth Street, the corner from the scene of the "We're wary of retaliations, but n't have to happen bere. The

ravel all over the city." bolice are not sure just how the incident started, but say that the first one reported to them and would instead seek jobs and

time, Capt. John W. Ferriola, and offered a 10-day period of the rosecution for their illesession. No weapons were turned

le predict.

lednesday night, however, the pofiscated a 22-caliber rifle and a
led magnium revolver that had
led to shoot four men and one
ranging in age from 16 to 27.

fines are believed to be members. ranging in age from 16 to 27.

Thins are believed to be members.

White Eagle gang, and three young in the case are thought to be library members.

Shadow gang members.

COATS

alleged perpetrators, charged with shooting.

alleged perpetrators, charged with shooting.

According to the police, there are about guns, were identified as David Lee.

B Jacksoo Street; Paul Kwen, 19, of Chinatown, but it is a rare resident of Chinatown, but it is a rare resident guns when the problem and the problem a pofucius Plaza. who admits to the problem, and when the does, be will oot give his name.

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POODLES AKC Rept. 7 wks, mir)s, white, apricol, males 6 temale. (516197-3470 POODLES Black Standard, AKC, all low wychamp blagt, 6 wks old, male 4 female, loving home, 516-44A 3-3953 WEIMARANER Exceptional quality championship bloodines pure, bred for size & disposition. Excellent they operated. Pages fully government & shipped anywhere in the world.

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3901 3914 For Adoption DOBERNAN-GERMAN SMEPHERD PUPS (2), femiles, reed loving home, Call 212-664-4444 pri 2974. HORSES &

Barses & Empresent 3935

# Czechoslovaks Beat Team Cana

By ROBIN HERMAN

Special to The New York Times MONTREAL, Sept. 9-With patience, stamina and clean play the Czechoslovak national hockey team upset Team Canada tonight, 1-0, in the Montreal

With 4 minutes 19 seconds remainwith 4 minutes is seconds remaining, Milan Novy took a pass from Josef Augusta deep in the Canadian end and beat Rogie Vachon, the goalie, with a wide-angled shot to the far side of the It was one of the rare times in the

It was one of the nere times in the Canada Cup game that the Czechoslovaks had found an opening in Team Canada's end. After the game, the redshirted 1976 world champions swarmed around Vladimir Dzurilla, their goalie, patting his cheeks and mussing his hair. The Canadians' first loss in four games left first place to be decided Ssturday when the round-robin tournament winds up. The Canadians play the

Soviet Union in Toronto, the Czecho-alovaks play the Swedes in Quebec City and the United States plays Finland in Montreal.

The Czechoslovaks provided Team Canada with a worthy opponent and the result was two scoreless periods. They were well adjusted to the North American game and although they did not check as skillfully or with as much authority as the Canadians, they employed sound physical work as part of their defensive game

ployed sound physical work as part of their defensive game.

The Canadians, playing closer to their high potential then in previous games, did some vigorous forechecking that forced their opponents to rush plsys. But on defense the Czechoslovaks stuck to their positions and rarely did the Canadians have a clean shot on the goal

rarely did the Canadians have a clean shot on the goal.

When scrambles developed in the Czechoslovak end during the second period, Vladimir Dzurilla, the rotund curly-haired goalie surfaced out of the crowd of players with the puck.

Dzurilla stopped Bob Gainey, who had been hanging around the crease waitiog to pop in a pass, and then foiled a patented Phil Esposito play as Espo tried to shovel the puck over his

legs.
In the first period Bobby Hull zoomed in alone on the 34-year-old goalie, one of four Slovaks on the team, but Dzurilla wouldn't move out of position

Espo tried to shovel the puck over his

and, when the play had fin In the Canadian end Rog handled the Czechoslovaks shots with sharp eyes and The only scare of the midd which had the stading-mon the canadian community are stading to the which had the stating-from treal crowd screaming, ca Jiri Novak took a pass and on Vachon. Novak lured the of the net, but as he pulled stick to shoot he tripped over outstretched leg, lost his ha missed the net.

Finland 8, Sweden WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Ser —Lasse Oksanen scored a pa in the third period tonight ( rallied and upset Sweden, 8

Canada Cup hockey tourname Finland's first victory. Oksanen's goals coupled we er play goal by Juhani r lifted the Firms from s 5-5 two periods. They had to Swedes, 4-I. The loss serio aged Sweden's chances of retournament final, as it left the with a 1-2-1 record.

# Soviet Six Sends Team USA to a 5-to-0 Setba

By PARTON KEESE

Vladimir Kovin of the U.S.S.R. team

falling to the ice as he and Alan

Hangsleben of U.S. scrambled for the puck at Philadelphia yesterday.

dal to The New York Thues PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 — The "no-name" United States hockey team be-came a no-goal team tonight as it was essily defeated, 5-0, by the Soviet Union squad. The Americans thus became the only team in the Canada Cup tournament with oo victories.

Vladislav Tretiak, one of few re-turning stars of former Team Soviet squads to play in North America, stopped 22 shots, though few repre-sented hard chances for the goalie. The Soviet shooters put 30 shots on goal.

Intimidated by the Philadelphia Flyers in their last appearance at the Spectrum, the Soviet team refused to lose their cool or their skating ability in their second chance here. They out-played the spirited but punchless American unit in practically all departments.

Penalties Hinder U.S.

Minor penalites to Dean Talafous and Steve Jensen kept the American squad on the defensive in the first period, although it took over 2½ minutes for the Soviet team to manage their first shot on Mike Curran, the

goaltender.
Power-plays had nothing to do with the Soviet scoring, however. Boris Alexandrov, a left wing, tallied twice in the opening 20 minutes, while another of his shots was batted by Victor Zhuluktov on the rebound.

The United States, which has yet to win in four attempts, though they tied the Czechoslovaks on Tuesday, could not work the puck into Soviet territory and had to rely on old-fashioned methods, such as shooting it in from the blue line or looking for an inter-

Outshot in the first 20 m to 5, the Americans changed tics for the second period and the body. Though play w rougher and several fights w averted, the United States' 1 more and got 13 shots on Tr Soviet players took nine sho The slick backward pass; be the maneuver that fooled

team more than once. Ale

first goal resulted from suc

as well as his second.

# Belmont Racing

RESULTS

© 1976, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

Thursday, Sept. 9. 10th day. Weather clear, track fast. FIRST—38.000, cl. prices. \$25,000-20,000, 250, cl. filmaer, J. Al. Schiffs ch. f. by Cambricyter—Mani Skiri, Trainer, T. J. Keltr, Her, J.100, Times—22 2/51 45 2/5; 1:11 2/5, CIB Starlera PP 1/4 1/2 Fin. Odds Sneete (E.Maple) 22.00 13.00 9.00 Fantar Ic Phylly (R.C.Smith) ... 9.00 7.40 Junior Prom (Velasquet) ... 10.80 OTB payoffs, (L) 26.80, )2.20, 8.40; [D) 8.40, 7.001 (G) )8.20,

ENTRIES Horses Isled in order of post ausilions
Letter designates OTB listing
FIRST—S8.000, cl., 2YO and up, 6t.
Prob.
A.Jamie Dorm 117 E. Mane, B.
B-MissO.9310cat 117 A. Cordero Ir. 4-1
C-10 Concenta: 113 Amy 2.
D-1cff D Lass 117 R. urtolis 4.1
E-Vinter Beauty 117 Venerals 3-1
E-Vinter Beauty 117 Venerals 3-1
E-Perfect Adr'ble 115 Amy 5-2
SECOND—68.500, cl., 2YD, 6f. liernantiez Cruguel Gopzalez Venezia Santiago Gorzalez Santiago Velespuez Baezo

A-Propeolom
8-Bay Laurel
C Way Enough
D-Cstilsti Raw
E-Taa Worthy
F-Crazy Turk
G-Tiresome
M-Kenny knows THIRD—\$6,000, cl., 3YO and a process of the process

Venezia Venezia R. jurcatte Defauldate R. jurcatto Velasquez Sanios Vinalley G-Scalarres \*105 Vinuley Fourth - 57,000, cl., 3YD and up, A-Carcionero 1:5 Ruane B-Liour \*112 Deliquidice G-Vordurate 1 10 Vergana E-Risamancie 15 Cruguei F-oCharmy Hope 113 A. Cerdero Jr. G-Fa shas 111 13 E. Majolio H-Tesan 117 Vinuley 1:10 Charlesse 118 Vinuley 1:10 Charlesse 118 Vinuley 1:10 Charlesse 119 Vinuley .000, cl., JVD and up,
1:3 Rune
1:3 Rune
1:2 Despricte
1:9 Day
1:8 Verezia
1:15 Crugue
1:15 Crugue
1:13 E. Maele
1:3 Whiter
1:0 P. Turcotta
1:3 'Plassuez
1:17 Velassuez
1:4 Ledrary If

Description of the second of t

G.-Cabe Bensur 113 Hernandez 1-2
H. Salim Alicum 113 E. Ahnie 2
SEVENTH—S11,0001 alicw, 3YO and up.
174 m iterit, 113
B-Macra Share 103 Gonzaley 15-1
C. Lairne 104 P Turtotte 5-2
C. Pows Alicum 115 Veter 105 P-1
H. F. Macra 105 P Turtotte 5-2
C. Pows Alicum 115 Veter 105 P-1
H. F. Macra 105 P Turtotte 5-2
C. For 105 P Turtotte 5 #18TH—52,000, cl., ZYO, 6F. 186 Genzalez 119 Campanell 110 R Woodho 112 Whitley .

Belmont Jockeys

SECDND—\$8,000, cl. prices, \$25,000-\$20,000. "Y.G. oF. Writter, Harber View Farm's gr. 1. "Drune-Gusty Nomines, Trainer, L. S. Barre: a. Noc. \$4,800. Times—22 4/5; 46 2/5; 1, 2/5. OIB Starters PP 1/4 1/2 Fin. Odds uCouoled Lots of Flair-For Certain, DOUBLE ()2-5) PAID \$302.20. . DTB payoffs, (F) 28.20, 10.00, 4.00; (1) 4.80, 6.00; (E) 2.60, Double (L-F) paid

Tri IRD-\$12,000, mdns., 2YO, 6F, Winner, Bow Hill Stable's ch. c. by Promulgation—Prove II All, Trainer, R. H. Hernandez, Not, \$7,200. Times—22,3/5; 46,1/5; 1:11.1/\$. DTB Starters PP 1/4 1/2 Fin. Odds C-Sir Prove II ... 7 21 32 144 7.50
I-hot Chill ... 9 23 144 27 3.20
U-Take il Along 4 4½, 444 37 3.20
U-Take il Along 4 4½, 444 37 3.20
F-Epddy Dock 6 744 7½, 5½ 24.00
3-F-Frortoot ... 2 6½ 6½ 63 8.50
I-Heidee's Cousin 6 5½ 5½ 7½, 5.50
C-F-FS Proof ... 3 10 10 87½ 32.40
L-Sondano Chief 5 88 89 94 24.80 EXACTA (7-9) PAID \$101-69.

Austries Little Boy 1 94 911/10 DTB payoffs (G) 16.00, 7.00, 3.60 (1) 5.40, 3.26; (D) 2.60. Exacts (G-1) paid 576.40. FOURTH—58,000, cl. orices, \$15,000-\$13,000, 37D, 6F, Winner, L. W. Rozzo's b, f. by Bold Reason—May Berry. Tminer, H. M. Nester. Nr. 94,500. Times—23 4/5; 47 1/5; 1:11 1/5; 1:23 3/5. G1B Starters PP ¼ ½ Fin. Odds Bi-Fine os Wine 2 11½, 11½, 12½ 10.32 G-Pam the Ruler 7 53 52 28 8.50 F-Junior Officer 6 384 294 3½, 6.83 D-Delo Petrin D'm 3 4½ 41½, 51 4.60 C-Dream Derin D'm 3 4½ 41½, 51 4.60 A-Miss Graceful 1 7 63 7.80 E-Cardille 5 11½, 6½ 7 13.50 Fins as Wine (Valva) 22.60 4.60 4.60 Pans the Roler (Delguidica) ... 8.60 4.60 Junior Officer (E.Mapia) ... 8.60 4.60 OTB payoffs (9) 2).40, 8.00, 4.20; (6) 8.60, 4.20; (F1 2.60. FIFTH—\$10,000, mdns... 3YD and up. 11/6/M Ifurf1. Winner, Rokey Stable's ch. f., 3. by Stage Door Johnny—Aces Swinging. Trainer, E. Burch. Net, 86,000. Times—22 2/5; 43 3/5; 1:13 2/5; 1:37 2/5; 2:00 3/5. OTB Starter; PP 3/4 M Fin Octs H-Two for the Show 7 1 total 11/2 1.00

H-Two for the Show 7 1 total 11/2 1.00

B-Na Blues 1 24 27 26 590

B-Na Blues 1 24 27 36 590

B-Na Blues 3 7/2 564 48 7.30

F-New Place 5 51 63 541/2 25.50

F-New Place 5 51 64 541/2 25.50

F-New Place 5 51 64 67/2 77 78 55.60

G-Insert Bound 6 9 86 288 123.60

E-Chesse no Centr's 4 48 0 9 5.30

EXACTA (7-1) PAID \$21,40.

Ol B States PF 94 72 Fin. Odds
A-Poslpestement 1 B4 515 27% 5.80
G-Cry State 7 2hd 31½ 31% 3.00
E-Boch Beer 5 77 2hd 41½ 31.00
E-Boch Beer 5 77 2hd 41½ 4.00
E-Boch Beer 5 77 2hd 41½ 4.00
E-Boch Beer 5 77 2hd 41½ 53.10
I-barrah Mack B 34 2hd 71½ 35.10
I-barrah Mack B 34 2hd 71½ 35.10
I-barrah Proces 6 5½ 81½ 9 40.50
F-Alan's Princes 6 5½ 81½ 9 40.50 Island Venture (Gonzalut) 12.60 ft.60 ft.40
Postponement (E.Mapie) 7.40 4.00
Groy Sister (Imparato) 3.20 OTB payoffs, 18) )1,86, 9,00, 4,00; (A) 7,60, 3,80; (G) 3,00, SEVENTH—\$15,000, allow, 3YO and ua, 7F. Winner, Mrs. M. J. Dance Jr.'s ch. l., 4, br Duel—Rouah Spring, Trainer, R. Laurin, Not. 57,000. Times—22 4/51 45 1/5; 1:09 3/5; 1:22 3/5. OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Odds OTB Starters PP ½ ½ Fin. Odds
3-Hooray Hooray 2 91 744 11½ 2=3½ 8.80
F-Gueen's Gambil 6 41 31½ 33½ 4.10
D-Zorkatu 47 46 4½ 4½ 6.40
M-Guarrel 10 5½ 9½ 5½ 10.70
H-Soetal Barce 10 5½ 9½ 5½ 10.70
H-Soetal Barce 10 10 5½ 9½ 75½ 20.80
G-Wannigan 7 11 11 84 22.10
G-Wannigan 7 11 11 84 22.10
E-Fearless Queen 5 31 44 101½ 25.10
E-Fearless Queen 5 31 44 101½ 25.10
E-Mystic VIII 3 8½ 101½ 11 95.20 Horray Horray | Velasouez| 4.80 3.60 2.60 Herrison Lady | E.Maale| 6.00 3.80 Queen's Gambit (Corderolr.) 2.80 EXACTA (2-7) PAID \$46.40. DTB payoffs, (B) 4.40, 3.40, 2.40; [J) 5.60, 3.60; (F) 2.60. Exacts [B-J] paid E/GHTH—\$25.000, allow, 3YO and us, 14M fluri). Winner, E. Zantker's dt. b. or br. (., 3. br. Twice Warrhy—Bolszuna, Trainer, J. P. Conway. Net. \$15,000. Times—22 3/5; 45 3/5; 1:09 2/5; 1:34 2/5; 1:40 3/5. OTB Starters PP 1/2 , 34 Fin. Ddds

SIXTH—S11,000, cl. prices, \$35,000,30,000, 31D, 6F. Winnar, Hobero Farm's dk. b. ar cr. f. by Carnish Princa—Island Princess, Trainer, H. A. Jer'son, Not, \$6,600. Times— 2 2/5; 45 2/5; 1:10 2/5.

OTB Starters PP 14 1/2 . Fin. Odda

F-Worthyana, 6 6-3 4½ 1st 8.00
H-Sun and Snow 7 5½ 3st 2½ 6.70
D-Assemblyworsan 4 44 2st 33 13 130
A-A Charm 1 2 1½ 44½ 24.80
E-Answer 5 3½ 63 54½ 2.70
C-Khedija 3 7 7 614 11.60
B-Boss of the House 2 1st 51 7 5.20 
 Worftyrang
 ... (Sanilago) )8.00
 7.60
 3.60

 Sun and Snow
 (Montoya)
 6.80
 2.80

 Assamblywomen
 (Gustines)
 2.20
 Assemblywoman (Gustines) 2.20

OTB payoffs, (F) 17.00, 7.20, 3.40; 1H)

6.40, 2.69; (D) 2.10.

NINTH—512,000, cl. prices, \$35,000-30,000,
3YD and so, 1½M (furl). Winner, F, W.
Luro's ch. C., 4, by Princa 7ni—Whitfool.

Trainer, M. C. Prager, Net, 57,700, Times—23 3/51 47 2/5; 1.12 2/5; 1.37 1/5; 7:03 1/5. OTB Starters PP 4 M Fin. Odds Ols Starters PP 44 M Fin. Odds
E-Le Cypriote 4 6½ 2½ 1½ 1½ 13,60
B-Low Return 2 7\* 4mi cat 4.10
A-Panesirico 1 8½ 72 2ma 3.50
F-Hurry Marie 5 4½ 31½ 41½ 4.40
J-Mesiomania 9 10 98 5134 13,69
C-Meet the Challing 3 51 5½ 63 7,60
K-Carlosic 10 2mi lad 7mi 6 03
H-Aerodroma 7 9½ 8½ 13 13,60
C-Sir Sirectaxa 6 1½ 6M 913 480
1-61berto 8 3½ 10 10 41,00

Le Creriote (Sentiago) 29.20 13.20 6.29
Low Return (Day) 5.40 3.40
Panepirico (Velesquez) 3.40
T0(PLE (4-3-11 PAID \$657. TO(PLE (4-3-11 PAID \$657.

OTB payoffs, (E) 27.40, 12.40, 5.80; (B) 5.00, 3.20; (A) 3.20, Trivite (E-B-A) paid \$624. Attendence, 16,086 Track parl-mutuel handle, 52,509,439. DTB handle, \$2,119,15a.

# Yonkers Racin

RESULTS

FIRST—55,500, pace, mile,
4—Cormy Dute (CAbbat Io1 10.80 5.00 3.60
5—Nick Outston )L. Ffaine) ... 4.60 3.40
3—Lucky Child IE Mathycol ... 3.40
OTB Ierters—D, E. C. 7 Inne—2:04 4/5.

OTB lefters—D. E. C. 7Ime—2:04 4/5,

SECOND—SS.500, eaca, mile,
6—Moses M. E. 1V.Danceri 9.80 5.80 2.40
1—Tovin n. 1F.Paptingeri 9.80 5.80 2.40
2—Bound 70 file (L.Fiaine) — 2:20
DTB lefters—F. A. B. Time—2:03 1/5,
Double (4-6) paid 599.60.
171 RD—35.50J. aace, m.la.
(—Ed Brigade (C.Ab.\*helfel 5 00 3.80 3.70
8—Kolare Scoti 1.1-3!mani 11.00 0.89
7—Fal Power 1C.McGee) 5.00
DTB lefters—F. I. G. Time—2:04 2/5.
Triefa (6-8-71 paid 51,507.50,
3cmiched—Good Rallation,
FGURTH—56.000, Pace, mile,
7—Far Star N. Hen. Filion 13.40 6.40 3.89
1—Loar Vs. Abb. (Hr.Fili. 8.80 4.40
2—B.C. Duchess 1.,Duouis) ...
DTB lefters—I, A. B. Time—2:04 2/5.
Eracta (7-1) paid 5268.50,
Scratched—Returnea,
FIFTH—Sc.000. pace, mile.

3C archeo-Reutines.
FIFTH—\$\( \text{S}\),\$\( \text{000}\), pace. mile.

5—Public Doinlon (Fani'rel 12.80 5.00 3.40 2.00 (R.Rahber) ... 4.80 3.20 (R.Rahber) ... 4.80 3.20 (R.Sahber) ... 4.80 (R.Sah

(DTB payoffs subject to 5% Stata Jax.) SEVENTH-59.500, trot, ml SEVENTH-SY,500, for, mi -illays To Win 15,Domcerl 7-Sin s Filler 1D,Domcerl 2-Sin Bomb 1C,Abbahello) 07B lettes—A, H, B. Tin Trick (1-8-21 paid \$310.50 EIGHTH-\$9,500, page, mile CHINA Sour Back Internal August 1 (1977)

4—Super Beeti | IL Fonlaine |

5—Sesta Felle | IR.Carmin |

DTB leders—E, D, C. Tim,

Scraiched—Toke Leave.

N/NTH-57,500, pace, mile, 2-B\*chefer Blue | 1C,Abbal. | 1.80 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1. OTB Isliers—B, E, G. Time-Triole [2-5-7] puld \$127,50. : cra):hed-Bronson Attendence—9,153. Handle—CI,215,540. QTB—580

ENTRIES

Horses disted in order of post residions Letter designates Di B disting. res Dr.B. (1810).

FIFTH—217.500, frol., h'cap.,
A—Glasaow (D. Insk I B—Eversreen Burton (\*G. Phair C—Luliwaier Song (J. Palleron, D—R W.S. (\*D. MacKaulch, br FIRST—56,500, oace, cl., mile. Odds

A—Rosnies Son 1°P. Viranol ... 4-:

B—Miss Evander 1°T. Taylori ... 4-!

C+Rum 5.7rec 1°C. Abbaloloj ... 5-! C--Rum Stirce I\*C. Abbaliolist D--Homestrein Eve I\*D. Inskaj E--astle Ridge (\*L. Fontainel F--Roach Closer I\*J. Taliman) C--lva Barmin IW. Warskiston H--Knée Panis (\*J. Chapman) \*I-S. S. Sucerslar I\*J. Chapman SECOND—25,500, pace. Class C-3, r
A—Swinglay Sue IJ. Chapman1.
B—Ladymue Hanover (L. Fontaine)
C—Ramoin Yvonne (\*Hen. Filion)
D—Failine Star 1\*C. Abbatiefla1
E—Tunaaa Rambow (\*D. Inskot
F—Farmstoad Stannon (\*J. Tailman)
G—Prachtso (\*F. Tayanalle)
H—Good Ber Dartins (\*R. Cermier)
"—Arobro Ripala (\*B. Stall)
THIRD—54,500, pace (\*J. mile

THIRD—36,500, cace, ci., mile.
A-Avalon Lobell T. Fonlaing)
— Reper (\*C. Abballeile)
— Neutrino ) \*P. Virano)
— Counsel Hill I \*N. Dauwalse)
— Counsel Hill I \*N. Dauwalse)
— Counsel Hill I \*N. Dauwalse)
— Royal Ricks Pride I \*Hen, Filion)
— Pary Meadow (1. Chapmar:
— Prainie fashion I \*P. Poptinger)
H. Plainiree West I \*J. Talinam)
I — Moodbuy I \*Hen, Filion
I — Moodbuy I \*Hen, Filion
I — Inches I \*J. Dauwls]
I — Rose Counsel I \*J. Talinam)
I FOURTH—S6,000, pace, Class C-2, mile,
A—Springfleig Lad ("R. Cormier)
B—Newstime Red ("J. Taliman)
C—Berl's Fame ("D. Insk")
D—Tasty Treat ("C. 6bbattello)
E—Rvat Phasa ("L. Fondsine)
F—Sir Williams 1"5, Phalen1
G—Sports Fan ("H. Sillan)
H—Norbics Bay ("J. Chaoman)
"1—Fulla Pop ("L. Fentalue)
"3—Nardins Hai Rod ("D. Insko)

Yonkers Drivers

SEVENTH—\$14,000. pace. cl., n 1—Cornen Romeo IW. Gilmour! 2—Placid Wav (R. Marzi! 3—Hanevcob (J. Nash) 4—Cardipans Cushon IR. Perry! 5—Scally Direct 1F. Pacquei! ...

EIGHTM- 37.500, paca. C., mila.

1-Charila Kelly (R. Myers)

2-Dudy Easy (G. Wright)

3-Sterlings Case (F. D'Mara)

4-Olymos Strike (R. Anderson)

5-Rébri Burlier (H. Fillion)

6-Fissyn Bares [1]

7-Kelly Minbar (G. Sarama)

8-Dawkins Lobell (W. Marks)

SEVENTH—\$11,000, paca. Class A—Nickawampus Don 1\*R. Corr B—Lt. Col Joe (\*\*—) C—Rayal Ascot N (\*Hen. Filic D—Soverelyn Warrior 1\*R. Luns D—Sovereign Warrior )\*R. Luns E—Bearcaf Adios (\*J. Chapmar F—Cheyenne Tomahawk (\*H. Fil G—Anne's Shadow )\*O. (risko) H—Beckliyn Hanover (\*G. Phaler Habethiyi Hanover (\*C. Fisient ElghtTH #5511,000, sace. Class A—Boniyur Karey (\*R. Carmieri B—In Harms Way (G. Phateni C—Momenbous (\*R. Rahner) D—Timely Napolept (\*C. Abbati E—Golden Money Boy (\*Hen, Fi F—Swaln Dexter (\*), Chapman G—Fulmini (\*R. Lackey) NINTH-S7.500, sace, cl. mile
A-Shadow Michella (\*C. Abbatiel,
B-Fili Jelv Klade (\*J. Charma
C-Lord Milch (\*D. Insko)
D-Lucky Baron (\*R. Cornier)
E-Prince Mac (\*R. Kirrano)...
F-Bo Nimbio (\*), Taliman)
C-Jackson's Track (\*N. Daupielsal
"Madified suity, †6 iso eligibit"

SIXTH—S6.000, once, Class C-2
—Novele Prize | P. lovine)
—Conocol Day (\*N. Datrolaise)

Meadowlanc.

Drivers

TENTH—S12.000, pace, mile.

1—Saling Race (G. Berkner) ...

2—Brent Paloma (D. Dancer) ...

3—Gerrys Fifth (D. Smith) ...

4—Tiper Trin (W. Cemeron) ...

5—Volco Milre (J. Allen)) ...

6—Saud Express (W. Gilmour) ...

7—Buckove Hill (...) ...

9—Gyor (R. Renmeron) ...

10—Bre Bve T (...) ...

10—Bre Bve T (...) ...

10—Corporational softer, All ofter licet, LAise alrealia.

# Meadowlands Racing

ENTRIES

1-Happy Arres Cash (T. Luchenia)
2-Precast (B. Scarpe)
3-Pretty Good (G. Wright)
4-Dorns T (L. Pullen)
5-Hertbop Alitas (E. Harmar)
6-Bodsie Barrett (P. McGel 7-Siudent Nurse (L. Coselond)
8-Imps Tima (H. Fillion)
9-Coelmont Dinah (R. Rosemblail)
10-Sogar Cress (G. Bertner) SECOND—56,000, pace, mile.

1—Best Cell (R. Myers)

1—C Nipare (L. Myers)

4—Sterp, Hai IV. Ferricral

5—Good Tima Chippy (A. Miggie)

6—Crandrites Brun (B. Webster)

7—Bert Coursel (W. Gilmour)

5—Gold Customer

9—Fair S

SIXTM—SI4.000, frol, mile.

1—Daily Coaltown IG. Willis!

"—Tootsla Tick (L. Coocland)

3—Contessa Bird (C. Gilmour)

4—C F B (R. Poscrobioti)

5—Vernie B (G. Wright)

7—Cum Toter 15, Drasta

8—Hollyd Margoo (F, D'Mare)

9—Sty Way Lod [——]

10—McElwyna Dancer (D. Tripot)

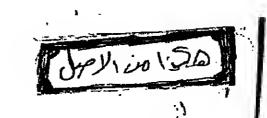
11—Happy Sterdon (R. Myers)

7-marphed bit volt (cliff) 3 80 4 70
Sizel Baron (A.Sfolizhs) 3 40
Time-2:01 4/5.
Exa-ta 16-71 raid \$15.80.
FOURTH—\$7.500, peca, mila
10—Histy Repty (Gentiard) 12.80 7.60 4 00
2-3.P. Junior (W.Camer'ni 26.70 9.70
6—Goose Pimples (Wright) ... 2.60
Time-2:01 1/5.
Exacta (10-2) paid \$289.

RESULTS F1F7H—\$7.000. Date. mila.
i—High On Hy (D.D. dater) 10.60 6 20 3.20
i—Keystana Marca (Histon) 0.20 4 80
i—Piulos N. 1J.Doberty) 2.86
Time—1:59 3/5.
Exacts 13-31 axid \$8:80. SIATH - \$8,000 pace, mile.
6—Leyslone Alies | Dob'ty| 22.60 8.80 6.21
4— means (W.Cameron) 4.80 3.60
10—Adm. Byrd N (H.Kelly) 8.00 Time--1:59. E>ada (6-4) pard 571.

EIGHTH—50,000, trof, mile.
5—Sum Henovar 1G,Willist 9.69 ?
4—Loral Option (F,D'Mam) 17
9—P.M. Torrenza (R,Wctch) 17
Time—2:01 3/5 lime—2:01 3/5
NINTH—95.000, pare, mile.
—Jefferton Admirat 1H\*bott 3.20 3
—Cavalla Republa D.Jrosani 4
—Sammy Hameyer (Wulfs) 4
—Sammy Hameyer (Wulfs) 5
Traiches J. C. S. Baby.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT. TENTH—\$7,500, pace. mile \$\inCom\text{Own} \quad \text{(L Constand)} \quad 120 4 2\times \text{(L Constand)} \quad 120 4 9\times \text{(R Rich \( A Sestizius \) \quad 1 \text{Times} \quad \( 150 \) \quad 258.20 Affendance \( 15,799 \) \quad \quad 258.20 Affendance \( 15,799 \) \quad \quad \quad \quad \quad 258.37





Team (

first goal regula

rn Borg defeating Manuel Orantes in U.S. Open at Forest Hills yesterday

onkers Ranicks Obtain McMillian; Nets Seeking Archibald

McMiliao has come a long way from the slums of the East New York section

contract.

of Brooklyn, where the streets are lit-

tered, empty lots strewn with garbage and broken bottles and bouses boarded up. He roamed those streets when he

He's Unhappy in Kansas City

Archibald had expressed displeasure

at playing in Kansas City, and said he

wanted to complete his career with the Knicks. Instead, according to the re-ports, he will wind up with the Nets,

Archibald, a New Yorker from the South Bronx, would make the Nets a more exciting team. They already have Julius Erving, the game's most excit-

The Nets obtained the 6-11 Eakina

from the Virginia Squires as a backup center in the middle of last season.

ooe of the new N.B.A. teams.

" he Knicks purchased Jim McMillian n the Buffalo Braves yesterday and Nets were close to a deal for Nate hibald of the Kansas City Kings. -1 the Archibald deal, the Nets would e up Brian Taylor, Jim Eatkins, their 8 first-round draft choice and would part of Eakins's salary.

The deal is contingent on the Nets' lity to sign Taylor, whose two-year tract expires Wednesday. There is option clause in Taylor's contract, he would then become a free agent. he signed with a team other than attle, which holds his National skethall Association draft rights, the nics would have to be compensated. The addition of McMillian gives the icks a player with a team concept i streogthens their froot line, which struggled since the retirement of lis Reed and Dave DeBusschere. Aillian averaged 15.8 points last oo and was among the leagua ers in field-goal percentage and racy. The announcement of the

will be made today at Madison. re Garden. . . - . cMillian and Bill -Bradley, who is . cted to retire after next season, give New York two of the finest all" forwards in the N.B.A. They is similar skills and played similar skills and played similar skills and played similar stands 6 5 for their teams. Each stands 6 5 inches, plays "textbook" basket and works hard.

Out of the Shums

till, like me, is not a good one-on-player," McMillian said receotly. ao't imagine him in a playground e. He'd look terrible. I never looked

the Braves, seeking to cut their huge oil, made McMilian available they made Adrian Dantley, the Dame star, their first draft be Dantley was the top scorer for their first draft. United States team that won the noic gold medal. He totaled 116 is in six games.

ie Braves and Dantley were far t in contract talks and the sale vicMillian was affected to hasten Orantes Defeated in 3-Hour Match And Stockton Loses to Rumanian It's a good thing Bjorn Borg's heart only to watch Orantes answer supportive stadium cries of "Man-olo," "Man-

beats only 40 times a minute. That way, he doesn't get excited when players like Jaime Fillol, Brian Gottfried and Manuel Orantes are pulling all this high-powered drama at his expense in the United States Open tennis cham-

the United States Open tenns champiooships.
Yes, Orantes was at it again yesterday, crawling back from the dead for a second straight year. Only this time, his opponent with the long hair and headband was not Guillermo Vilas hut the 20-year-old Borg. And the second-seeded Swede refused to give the defending men's singles champion the satisfaction of victory.

In a 3-hour-10-minute stadium thriller, Borg outlasted Orantes, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

er, Borg outlasted Orantes, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, after the Spaniard had rallied from 0-4 and match point at 4-5 io the fourth set.

The Borg-Orantes quarterfinal waas one of the more dramatic matches of the tournament, and the West Side Tennis Club crowd of 16,184 responded lowed an equally interesting 2-hour-12-minute struggle in which fifth-seeded lia Nastase, down a set overhauled a determined Dick Stockton, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3:

Nastase-Borg, Connors-Vilas

So the men's semifinals tomorrowtha women's are today-will pair Nastase and Borg io a rematch of their Wimhledon final (which Borg won) and top-seeded Jimmy Connors against the third-seeded Vilas.

Ao informal poll of 20 pros in the clubhouse yesterday gave the edge to Connors and Borg. But with the strange dramatic turns that have followed Borg and Nastase through the first nine days of this 12-day tournament, majority opinioo means little.

Borg already has come from 3-5, in the fioal set against Fillol, and two sets to love against Gottfried. Yesterday, he ran off a string of games between



Ilie Nastase stooping low to return a shot to Dick Stockton yesterday.

Nastase moved into semifinals with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 victory.

attended Thomas Jeffersoo High School and then went to Columbia University. the secood and fourth acts, 16 of 18, He lived io a three-room apartment with his mother and younger sister and brother, first oo Jerome Street and theo on Miller Aveoue.

In a confidential memo by Simon Gourdioe, deputy commissioner of the N.B.A., drafted March 12, 1975, which went later into the public record in Federal District court, McMillian was listed among the 10 best forwards with a salary of \$200,000 a year. After he had been camed the New York metropoitan area's top collegiate player for three consecutive seasons. and had become Columbia's career scoring leader with 1,758 points, he became the No. I draft choice of the Los Angeles Lakers. He signed a three-year In his rookie season he averaged 8.4 points. He broke into the starting line-up the following season, 1971, and averaged 18.8, playing a key role as the Lakers won the N.B.A. champion-After the next season he averaged 18.9. The Lakers, in need of a center after Wilt Chamberlain had jumped to the now-defunct American Basketball Association, traded McMillian to Buffa-lo for 7-1 Elmnre Smith.

**Dominique Nastase at Forest Hills** 

# Life With Nastase: It's Tempestuous, But Love Shines Through the Tears

Borg laughed and said, "yeb."

Even then, however, after Orantes

Orantes opened with a forehand

survived still another series of deuces,

Borg had to hold serve for the match

passing shot down the line. The game

reached 30-all when the Spaniard netted one of his few backhaod drop shots. Borg suddenly changed the pace,

Cootinued on Page B7, Col. I

pen." he said.

olo" with a barrage of winners.

Finish in a good way."

Borg said.

Just as she was about to marry lie Nastase, just before she would say. "Oul," Dominique Grazia listened very carefully to the words, "pour le meilleur, et le pire'-for the best and the

"I married two men," Dominque Nastase now says. "There is the man I see at home, and that other man I see on the court. I love the two parts—the

good and the bad. It is the special thing about Ilie, the, I don't know how you say in English. You either love him, or hate him. You see, there is no middle

Dominique. The daughter of the French upper class. Beautiful does oot do her justice. Writers searching for a reason to explain her grace assumed she was boro to nobility. It just seemed

"Call me Nikky. Or Nasty. Or Nice-ly," she says. "Anything you want." She has heard them all. She has neard worse.

Crowd's Taunts Hurt Her

"I hear them bait him." Nikky says, coming to her husband's defense. "I hear the crowd call him, 'Communist Pig.' I hear it when they say, 'Go back to Rumania. He cannot be cool. He has no answer. I sit there and watch until I cannot sit anymore. I get sick

in my stomach sometime, and I have to leave. I can have ulcer, I think."

It is a beautiful day in Forest Hills. The sun is shining in a cloudless sky. turning the West Side Tennis Club ioto a chateau in France, perhaps not unlike the one she grew up lo, near Namur. Nikky Nastase is thinking hack to the day late last week, when her husband and Hens Jurgen Pohmaon played oo center court, in the match that some people will remember all their lives.

They Met at Forest Hills

"I think lie was really crazy, really oear to cry when he was playing Pohmann," Nikky says. "It was the crowd, I think, All I think is they want him to get mad on the court. Like, they pay the money, and they come to see a crazy thing on the court. It was the lions and the Christians. I was waiting for them to put the thumbs down, to call for blm to be killed."

There is a slight shudder and a small And then another shudder, as if a

cold hreeze had crept under her shirt and up her hack.

Nikky and Ilie met in 1973, here at Forest Hills during the United States Open tennis championships. Nikky had come with her sister, Natalie, who was 14 years old theo and such a fan of the newspapers about him filled two of her albums.

"llie was her idol," Nikky says. "Me? I like tennis, hut I had oo idol. I knew the name, Nastase. That was all."

It happeoed ooe day that Nikky and Natalle were watching a doubles match, cheering for Nastase and Ion Tiriac on ooe of the side courts, Nikky remembers that Tiriao thought she was Rumanian, hecause she was the only one capping. Nastase noticed her, too, A few minutes after the match he sent someone over to ber.

"It's hard to believe," Nikky says, "but Ilie said be saw me in the crowd and immediately knew he wanted to

Continued on Page B7, Col. 2

#### ankees Down rewers by 4-2; Meyle Placated

By MURRAY CHASS

in Univers

Racing

e Yankees took one small step ard harmony and another big step ard the division title last night. rst, Manager Billy Martin and ky Lyla had a closed-door chat i the Yankees went out and deed the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-2, od Ken Holtzman's pitching and home run hitting of Thurman Mun-

and Chris Chambliss. de victory, their 13th in the last tames, raised the Yankees' lead to games over the Baltimore Orioles, lost to Cleveland, and reduced the gic oumber" to 13. Any combina-of Yankee victories and Oriole ats totaling 13 would eliminate nd-place Baltimore from the race. rie thought he might have been inated from Martin's relief pitching s and harshly criticized the man-'s treatment of him. However, they ed before the game and, Lyle re-ed, "reached an understanding."

Everything 'Fine' With Lylehat's all I wanted," said Lyle, who pitched in only one of the last 17 es, "We just talked things over. as oothing big. Everything is fine

erything obviously is fine with the rees on the field these days. Not the presence of Henry Aaron could de the Yankees' inevitable forward ress last night.

iron, who might have been playing ast game in New York (he isn't exd to start tonight), wasn't satis-with his batting practice efforts re the game.

lamn," he said, walking out of the "that was useless." in his first time at bet in the when the pitches were for real, 12-year old designated hitter lined able along the left-field line, driv-

Continued on Page B6, Col. 3

Steve Cady

## New York Discovers Bridgeport

In rapid-fire order, the player wearing the purple jersey designating Post Position 8 mowed down the opposition. First, he broke through Churruca's service, picking up a point. Theo, with points doubling for the second round of the 7-point singles match, he polished off Elu, Lecuhe and

"A perfect game for Egurbi," the announcer reminded

hettors in the matinee crowd at Bridgeport's new jai-alai fronton on the Connecticut Turnpike. José Antonio Egurhide, known simply as "Egurbi" in the theatrical, single-name world of cestas and pelotas, had just paid \$15.40 for \$2 io the 10th game of a 12-gama afternoon program the other day. Now he was sit-

ting backstage, a thick-armed, stocky man whose intense eyes and long, sloping nose give him the look of an eagle.

Even by Basque standards, Egurbi's nose stands out. Naturally, his colleagues on the 40-man roster at Bridge-port Jai-Alai call him "Chato," meaning Short Nose. "It's good here," said the frontcourt man. "The people come, they gamble, it's good for everybody. I'm working harder now than I ever did, and earning more money."

Egurbi slipped an elastic brace off his right elbow, a protective handage he wears because of the acrobatic style of his rebote. A rebote is a shot oo which a player returns the ball from the back wall of the three-sided court with forehand or backhand. Those who supposedly know about such things say Egurbi's rebote is the best in the business, a flamboyant return that often brings his elbow into cootact

Still a Superstar at 37

At 37, old for a jai-alai player, Egurbi still ranks es a superstar. So do five or six other members of the 40-man Bridgeport roster, an all-star collection many aficionados consider the world's strongest jai-alai troupe. Half of them, including Egurbi, are back in America for the first time since 1968, when Florida frontons locked them out after they led a strike for higher wages.

American fans have never had it so good - and neither have the players. Bridgeport, with four one-night handles in excess of \$500,000, has reached in three months the kind of betting levels it took Florida's biggest fronton 43 years

For a seven-month season that runs through next Dec. 31, some of the Bridgeport hotshots will earn from \$80,000 to \$100,000. Base salaries range from \$18,000 to \$40,000, and those figures are fattened by incentive payments for each in-the-money finish and by a bonus based on the parimutuel

In the month of August, Bridgeport averaged \$430,000 a night for betting, 6,608 fnr attendance. Last Saturday, 5,011 watched the matinee program, and the night card drew 8,816. Per-capita wagering, lifted by city dwellers and suburbanites from metropolitan New York, has averaged \$63 at night and \$85 at the heavier-betting matinees. Last Wednesday afternoon, it was \$95.

Ask gambiers why New York City has no jai-alai fronton and the answer is usually, "The borses." For decades, downstate harness-raciog interests have kept the Basque game pronounced "HI-lie" out of New Yark as a parimutuel venture. In 1938, Mike Jacobs and Lee Shubert promoted soma jai-alai matches at the old Hippodrome, near Times Square, with a rhumba hand and Cuban singers - but oo betting. It didn't last long. Neither did a plan in the early 1960's to build e nonbetting frooton in the Bronx.

Now the pigeons, or rather the pelotas, have come home to roost, Hartford Jai-Alai, 63 miles from Bridgeport, has been drawing even larger crowds since its opening last May 20. Another Connecticut fronton, at Milford, gets going oext year. And the way Bridgeport has been thriving, there's no telling how high the sky is there.

All Roads to Bridgeport

Only an hour's drive from New York City, the Bridgeport operation six nights and two afternoons a week has been getting as many as 40 percent of its customers from metropolitan New York. They come by plane and boat across the Sound from Long Island, by car and bus up the Connecticut Turnpike, or by rail. For the Saturday night performances, New Yorkers arrive in chauffeur-driven limousines.

"New York City could support at least three or four fromtops," said Egurbi, hack again after a third-place finish in the 12th and finat game of the matioee session. "Madrid has three frontons year round, and Barcelona has nine going at the same time.

In the auditorium, the cleanup crew was moving through the aisles to attack the discarded parimutuel tickets and empty popcorn boxes and other debris left by the matinee crowd. Barely en bour later, at 6 P.M., the gates would be opening for the evening crowd.

By 5:30 P.M., early arrivals already were liniog up outside the main entrance to the fronton. Fresh from the parking lot. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Coben of Beechhurst, Queens, were inquiring about dinner reservations. "We love jai-alai," said Mrs. Cohen. "We see it on win-

ter vacations in Florida. Let's hope the horse-racing people

stop fighting it in New York. If they don't, we'll just keep

coming up here to Bridgeport." Red Smith is on vacation,



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## Major League Scores



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees Down

Brewers by 4-2;

Continued From Page B5

ing in the first of two runs off Holtz-

Aaron got the hit in his first game

since Aug. 27. He suffered a knee in-

jury Aug. 2 and has played sporadically

since as the last of his 23 major league

"I pitched against him a lot of

years," said Holtzman, who was a Chi-

cago Cub when Aaron was an Atlanta Brve. "He's great. A great guy, too. There were a couple pitches I threw

him tonight that seven, eight years ago were gone. He hit that one ball good; it's out in a lot of parks. But as long

it's out in a lot of parks. But as long as you get him to hit it out there, it's O.K."

Holtzman referred to a fly ball

Aaron hit to deep left-center in the eighth inning with one on and two out. If Aaron had pulled the ball, it would have been his 11th homer of

the season and 756th of his career,

but it was just another out.

Hotzman settled down after bis shaky first inning, scattered seven hits and gained his eighth Yankee victory against four defeals and 13th overall

victory against eight defeats. His earned-run average as a Yankee is still

the worst among the starters, but a 2.57 e.r.a. in his last four starts has

The Yankees tied the game against gill Travers in the third imniog when Roy White singled with two out and Munson hit the left-field foul pole for his 14th comer and first since Aug.

10th. It was more like a Fred Stanley

home run, but Munson eagerly accepted the 312-foot blow, no matter how far

"How about that 410-foot shot I hit?"

reduced his Yankee e.r.a. to 4.12.

Lyle Placated

man in the first inning.

seasons nears the end.

Milwankee at New York (8 P.M.)
—Slatoo (14-11) vs. Hunler
(14-14).
California at Chicago — Ryan
(12-171 vs. Johnson (9-13).
Cleveland at Baltimore—Waits
(7-51 vs. Flanagan (1-4).
Detroit at Boston—Bare (8-71 vs.
Cleveland (7-8).
Kansas City at Minnesota—Hassler (4-8) vs. Bane (4-7).
Oakland at Texas—Blue (14-11)
vs. Blyleven (11-15).

29 0 4 ( Total

#### The Standings

Friday, September 10, 1976 NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York 4, Milwaukee 2 (n).
California at Kansas City (o),
Oakland 2, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3 (o),
Boston 5, Detrolt 0 (o).
Minnesota at Texas (n).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

EASTERN DIVISION Milwaukee 62 74 .456 22

WESTERN DIVISION

Kansas City 79 59 .572 —
Oakland 75 64 .540 4½
Minnesota 71 70 .504 9½

Texas 63 75 .457 16
California 63 78 .453 18½
Chicago 59 80 .424 20½
(Last night's games not included.)

TONIGHT'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Yankee Box Score

the catcher said, alluding to the only

out he made after shtroking three hits.

chipped in Stanley, whose grand-slam homer off the left-field foul pole was

the last grand slam hit in the old

Three Hits for Munson

fifth inning when Stanley singled, stole

his first base of the season, went to third on Travers's wild pitch and scored as White singled. Chambliss lashed bis 16th homer of the season in the sixth for the final run, giving the Yankees six homers in their last four games.

After Aaron doubled home a run and

scored on Sixto Lezcano's single in the

first, Holtzman allowed only one other Brewer to reach second base.

Two Additions for Yankees

for the birth of his first son, whom he and his wife, Enilda, named Eduardo

Jr. They have a 3-year-old daughter,

The Yankees purchased Larry Murray, a speedy outfielder, from their West Haven farm club a day after the team won the Eastern League cham-

Ed Figueroa, the Yankees' 17-game inner, arrived in Puerto Rico in time

The Yankees took the lead in the

Yankee Stadium,

"I taught him everything he knows,"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Cincinnati 3, Housin 0.

Montreal 7, St. Louis 5 (1st. twi.).

Montreal 8, St. Louis 7 (2d.).

Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1.

San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0. EASTERN DIVISION Clocinnati 89
Los Angeles 79
Houstoo 70
San Diego 65
5an Francisco 63
Atlanta 60

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

New York at St. Louis—Lolich (7-12) vs. Denny (9-6). Atlanta at Los Angeles—Dal Can-too (3-5) or Morton (4-9) vs. Sutton (18-8) or Rhoden (11-31. Chicago at Philadelphia—R. Reu-schel (11-10) vs. Christensen (11-8).

Cincinnati at San Francisco-Al-Cincinnati at San Francisco—Alcala (11-3) vs. D'Acquisto (3-8).

Houston at San Diego (2, twi., n.1

—Dierker (13-131 and Larson (4-61 vs. Jones (20-12) and Sawyer (4-11.

Montreal at Pittsburgh — Fryman (11-10) vs. Candelaria (14-5).

BACK IN ACTION: Minnie Minoso, 53-year-old first-base coach of the Chicago White

Sox, is being placed on the active list, the club an-

Golf

World Open

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL BALTIMORE IALI—Sold Tim Nordbrook, in-fielder, to California. FDDTBALL

FDDTBALL
HOUSTON (AFC)—Walved Jim White, defensive end, Albert Burtan, defensive end, who had been waived, rathred, Altig Taylor, running back, failed physical and way relumed to Detroit.
NEW YORK IAFCI—Walved Stan Rogers, offensive linoman, and Tommy Marvaso, sately, for failing physicals, Activated Jazz Jackson, running back.
OAKLAND IAFC(—Wolved Charile Smith, running back; Frankin Taty, linebacker, and Jim Weatherly, center.
HDCKEY
EDMONTON IWHAI—Signed Larry Langevin, Larry Hornun, defenseman.
ST. LOUIS INHLI—Signed Red Seiling, defenseman, to multiwear contract.

League Leaders BY THE ASSOCIATED THESE AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

HDME RUNS :

RUNS BATTED IN

BATTING

HDME RUNS

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, 33; G.Faster, Contract, 186390, 28; Moreon,

PITCHING

RUNS BATTED IN

nounced yesterday.

Yankees' Record PITCHING

Mets' Records

Tennis.

U.S. Open QUARTERFINAL ROUND

Ille Nastasa, Rumania, defeoled Olck Slac
Yor, Onlias, 46, 64, 6-2, 6-3; Biorn Bor
Sweden, defeated Menuel Orantes, Seai
4-0, 6-0, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES QUARTERFINAL ROUND

Wednesday's Fight

By The Associated Press ISTANBUL, Turkey — Cema Kamaci, Turkey, ontpointed Luciano Laffranchi, Italy, It rounds, welterweights.
CLEVELAND — Rafael Rodri guez. Minneapolis, outpoiater Frankie Kolovrat, Cleveland, 19 welterweights.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Lero;
Haley, 137 pounds, Las Vegas
outpointed Pete Constanck
139 %, Bakersfield, Calif., 10.

#### A's Need 4 Pitchers to Hold White Sox and Gain 2-1 Victory

OAKLAND, Sept. 9 (AP)-The Oakland A's needed the efforts of four pitchers today to beat the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, and keep the pressure on Kansas City io the American League

Jim Todd, who relieved starter Mike Norris in the second inoing and pitched out of a bases-loaded situation, got credit for the victory, improving his won-lost record to 7-8. Rollie Fingers

Baseball Roundup

earned his 20th save, relieving Paul Llodblad in the eighth and getting out of another bases-loaded jam. or another bases-loaded jam.

Joe Rudi doubled leading off for the A's in the second inning and scored on Gene Tenace's single to left. In the third, Bill North walked, went to second on a balk by Ken Brett and scored on Don Baylor's single with two outs.

The White Sort run came on Jorge

The White Sox' run came on Jorge Orta's 13th homer of the season in the Phillies 4, Cubs 2

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, given a one-minute slauding ovation on their return home from a poor road trip, beat the Chi-rago Cubs, 4-2, tonight with the help of a walk, an error and a passed bak in e four-run second inning. The Phillies, losers of 11 of their previous 12 games, raised their lead over Pittehungh in the raised their lead over Pittsburgh in the National League East to five games.

The Phillies started the second inning with a one-out single by Garry Maddox.

Bob Boone walked and Jim Lonborg hunted on a sacrifice. Dave Cash chopped a high bouncer to second, scoring Maddox. Larry Bowa then singled to center, Boone scoring. When Joe Wallis threw past third for an error, Cash trotted home. Bowa scored the fourth

run on a passed ball after a walk to Mike Schmidt.

Despite the victory, ending a three game losing streak, the Phillies are stil in a batting slump. They got just si hits, all singles, off the Chicago starter Bill Bonham, and two relievers. They got only one hit, an eighth-inning single, after the third ining.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT White Sox 6, A's 5

OAKLAND, Sept. 9 (UPI) — Sant Ewing's pinch-hit single scored Buck! Dent with the winning run last night as the Chicago White Sox scored three runs in the eighth inning to defeat the

Oakland A's, 6-5. The White Sox, who trailed 5-0 after the first inning, scored three runs in the fifth and then touched off their winning rally when Jorge Orta singled with none out in the eighth. Rolls, Fingers relieved and walked Land Johnson, then got Alan Bannister on a forceout. But Jack Brohamer hit's, sacrifice fly to score Orta and Desidential to score Ramieter with the doubled to score Bannister with the tying run before Ewing, batting for Wayne Nordhagen, delivered his game-

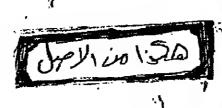
winning hit. Reds 3, Astros 0

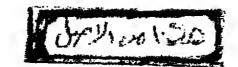
HOUSTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Gary Noise and Rawley Eastwick combined—on four-hitter and Tooy Perez and Johnny Bench homered tonight as the Cincipnati Reds defeated the Houston Astros. 3-0. Nolan did not allow an Astro risher to reach third base in the first seven innings. Eastwick came on in the eighth and nicked up his 20th saye of eighth and picked up his 20th save of the season.

Bench capped Cincinnati's scoring in the ninth with his 16th homer, moving the Reds a step closer to clinching first place in the National League West.

'ppears

iges 13, 14, and 15







Orantes blowing on fingers en games at Forest Hills.

#### g, Nastase emifinals; intes Ousted

entinued From Page B5

Orantes to the net with off-Pito okes and scored with succes-ners.

ners.

Sough to stay with Borg benever gets tired," said the
lid Orantes, who has spent RUNS an ailing left arm. "He almin and was the quality of play
an ailing left arm." He almin and was the quality of play
and was improved. Maybe it was

## Yanker stroke Analysis

first-base

White

-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Nastase	Stockton
	₹v. ::	8	0
1	s tults	. 0	· j
	it Serves Made	88	88 41
	Errors	33	31
	TIOIS	27	24
		Borg	Orantes
		1	5
* LI	aults st Serves Made	92	90
4	its	61	50
- :24	1 Errors	37	45
4.	THORS	34	14
		f 46- 1	

Meis from \$7 to \$11, or the nice r, or the tradition, but the g and spectator second-guessing lier rounds gave way to an iasm that brought out the best · h matches.

case infuriated Stocktoo earlier ear during a tournament match m Springs, Calif. The Rumanian hat day in a third-set tiebreaker, Stockton had lost control of him-= cause of his opponent's antics. "kton termed yesterday's match iggest of my life." hut stressed

reoge had not been his motive. tarted strongly with a service in the opening game. It held op the set, although Nastase ff.3 set points from 0-40 while

itums began to pick up the pace econd set. He accelerated his ves, pounding them deep to d 12 feet behind the baseline keeping him off balance and

nd held for 3-all in the second at 4-5, deoce, after Nastase tographers, the American dou-ed and lost the set on a crossckhand that caught him in no

st some concentration then," said, acknowledging that Nas-Wednesday neer had bothered him. "I hope did wasn't intentional."

e turned on his service power es and II more service winners. sixth game of the third set. e American was struggling dence games and break points service. He oetted a backhand h shot and a low hackhand voldeoce, which put him down,

se, beaten by Stockton two-go at Wimbledon, called the thers to Hold o aces and two more near-aces, ming Doint." me of the third set, when he

ning point."

"the hall harder and take comyien," he said.

se has been playing it cozy off
i. He has decined formal postleterviews since the tournament.

md Gain 2-1

got only one ht a

Caking As. 6-5.

Water 13.17 The

5800 Fr. 12 50

and Sizelin Eng

The space out Figures releved

the fire state story

30-

Miss saying he will hold court after.

Note the still wanders around the after matches and finds him agreement to the still wanders around the after matches and finds him agreement for opinion.

# oday's Pairings

White Sof f steh Tom Description Street, British the White Soft annone Okker-Marty Riessen vs.

Oak AND, See Downleswell-Chris Kachel

The Time of Stolle

25 the Chicago Water Match Match—Olga Morozova-Virginia

s Mona Guerrant-Ann Kiyomara
atch—Linky Boshoff-Ilana Khosa va.
Jansoveo-Virginia Ruzici.

# Her Tempestuous Life With Nastase

Continued From Page B5

meet me. Maybe for him it was love at first sight."

For her it wasn't. They dated awhile, and she found herself attracted to him. Ha had some-thing different, something she couldn't quite identify. But he was on the road too often for her to really be sure that she loved him. And when he asked her to marry him in November of 1971, she said she preferred to wait.

Tennis players have so much temptations," she remembers saying. thought he still might find someone else. Or that maybe I find someone else, I just wasn't sure.

#### Married Twice

By December of 1972 she was sure, and they married—twice. Once in France, at her home. Once in Rumania. Now tlie, 30, and Nikky, 26, have a daughter, Natalie, 17 mooths. Named for Nikky's sister, without whom they would never have met.

Ilie is still oo the road a lot. Nikky rarely travels with him, now that Natalie needs so much attention, But Nikky is not so much worried about the temptations on the road anymore.

"Maybe I'm too confident." Nikky lys. "But I doo't thiok he fools says. "But I doo't thick he around. Nothing serious, anyway." There are some fights at home. Yell-

iog and screaming. Nikky thinks it keeps their marriage healthy. "If we not have fights, it would be very boriog," she says, "This way, it's so much better after making up. You see, he has Latin blood; I have Latin blood. It is the way we are. I know him five years, and I know he will not change. I will not change. We are who we are."

Except sometimes on the teonis court when life is not who he is-when he is someone else, some crazy man who is either very nervous or very scared.

#### Bob Smith Ties Watson, Burns For Lead at 65

PINEHURST, N.C., Sept. 9(AP)—Bob Smith, often a challenger but oot yet a winner on the pro tour, one-putted 12 times on his way to a six-under-par 65 today that tied him with Tom Wat-son and George Burns for the first-round lead in the \$200,000 World open golf tournament.

Smith, Watsoo and Burns, a tour rookie, all took advantage of ideal con-ditions—mild, almost windless weather—to lead the assault on the No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, a 7,007-yard layout in the Carolina hill

country.

Gay Brewer and Forrest Fezler each shot 66. The group at 67, four under par, included David Graham, wiooer of the American Golf Classic two weeks ago, Jerry McGee and Jerry Pate, the rookie who won both the United States and Candian Opens

and Canadian Opens.

Hale Irwin headed a group at 68 that included Gibby Gilbert, Charles Coody, Bobby Mitchell and Bobby Walzel. The Masters champion, Ray Floyd, was at 60

More than three dozen players broke par. 71.

But Jack Nicklaus wasn't among them. Nickiaus, who won here last year and who woo \$100,000 in last week's World Series of Golf, had to hirdie two of his last three holes for a 72:

#### Screvane Calls Charge Against OTB Inaccurate

The charge that legalized offtrack betting has created 90,000 new customers for illegal bookmakers was denounced yesterday by Paul R. Screvane, OTB chairman and president, as 'inaccurate, unfair and hased on ques-

tionable statistics."
In a letter to Charles H. Morin, chairman of the Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, Screvane said: 'I feel strong-ly, and I think you will agree, that it is unfair for OTB to be publicly represented as having created a large number of illegal bettors when the sta-tistical basis for this statement is in question, when your staff's analysis of this question has not been concluded, and when the only other hard evidence that bears upon this matter, the survey of New York City betting compiled by Oliver Quayle in 1972,

points to the opposite conclusion."

The statement that OTB had spurred illegal betting was attributed to James Ritchie, the commission's executive director, at the Roose Special Committee on Professional Sports hearing in Washington oo Wednesday.

#### Creavy, at 78-149, Leads Seniors Golf by 2 Shots

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 9.
(AP)—Jack Creavy ballooned to six over par today in the second round of the New York State Senior golf championship at the McGregor Country Club, but still managed to hold a twostroke lead. Of the 78 golfers over 55. years of ege who were invited to compete in four age divisions, 72 were slated for the final round tomorrow.

Creacy, 60, of Eastchester, the run-nerup last year, has shot rounds of 71 and 78. His 149 leads Jack Klink of Camillus and John Grandeo of Endicott, tied for second at 151. Grandeo, fourth yesterday, had a 75 to top the scoring today.

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**Appears** 

Pages 13, 14, and 15.

Nikky thinks they might be the same

thing.
"I don't know why he act like that,"
she says. "I see him out there playing,
the Well Disney Derson, and he is like the Walt Disoey persoo, Peter Pan. The way he moves. The way he jumps, so lightly.

"But sometimes something happens. He goes mad, I guess. I think there are times when he does not know what he is doing, wheo he does not know where he is. All he really wants is the crowd to enjoy him. But he cannot control himself. Sometimes I am embarrassed by it. Because the crowd does not understand him. Because he seems not understand him. Because he seems so mad out there."

#### Shades of Alfred Hitchcock

And when Ilie goes mad, It is like nothing else in sports. There is screamlog, and threatening and cursing. It is

hizarre, almost a psycho-drama.

"He is like a child, I guess," Nikki says. "He just cannot keep it inside him; it must come out when he feels it. I hear him curse, and I think how many times I say to him, 'llie, you speak five other languages-French,

Rumaolan, Italian, Spanish and Russian, Why in America you curse in Eng-lish? I think how many times I want to ruo on court and say, 'Ilie, come

on. Shut up.'

"But he cannot stop, and I cannot stop him. He comes to me and says he is sorry, that he'll never do it again. I say think to him sometimes that he makes me so upset when he goes completely mad on court that I will never come watch him play again. But he does what he does, and the next day I am back watching him.

"I know some people write that he should be baooed from tennis. But tennis is his life; he loves it so much. If lie didn't exist. I think teonis oot exist. He hrings so much interest. The people all come to see him."

Nikky is playing tennis now. Not as well as she'd like, but pretty well. Sometimes she plays with Ilie. And in the back of her mind she keeps a Nasty thought. Just once she'd like to be playing with Ilie, and make a bad call oo him. Just once. Just to see how he'd

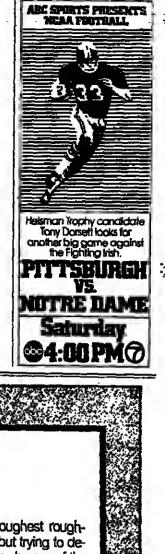
#### The action's at Norwalk....

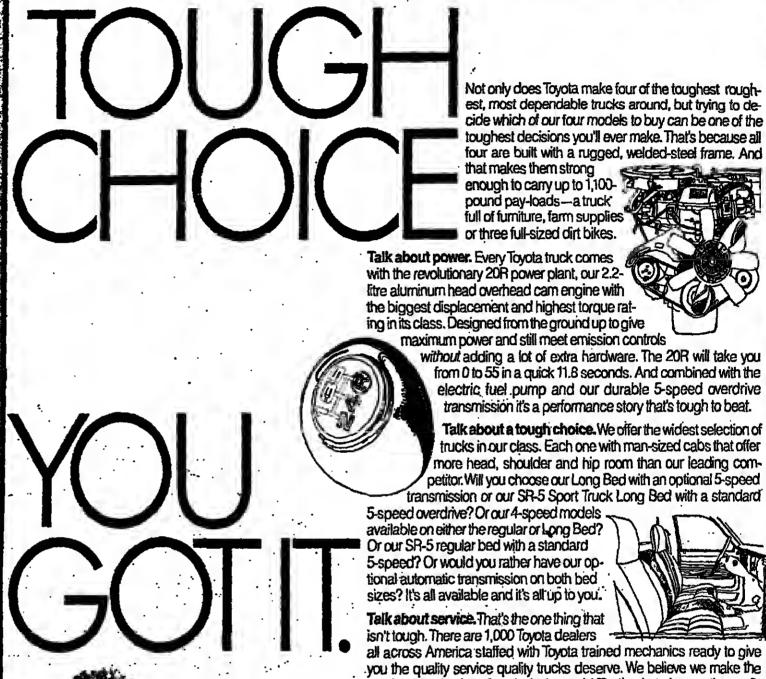
1% poles of big boats in the water sail and power onsite parking for 2,000 cars a fleet of small boats on shore plus marine accessories famous restaurant skepens beautiful, easy to reach location Norwalk Cove Marina, Norwalk, Conn.

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Jets Keep Shifting Players;

Two Dropped, One Recalled

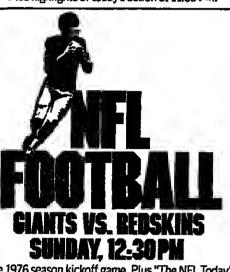
By GERALD ESKENAZI

plays harder.



WOMEN'S FINALS SATURDAY, 3-6 PM MEN'S FINALS

Live coverage from Forest Hills. Plus highlights of today's action at 11:30 PM.



The 1976 season kickoff game. Plus "The NFL Today," presented live before, during, and after the game. With Brent Musburger, Phyllis George, Irv Cross, and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

#### **ABOUT REAL ESTATE**

keeps you up on a changing city. Wednesday and Friday in The New York Times

#### Giants and Jets Are Both Underdogs in Openers Sun By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

The National Football League's 57th season opens on Sunday with a televisioo treat, the Steelers-Raiders game from Oakland on Channel 4 at 4 P.M. These rivals have met in the playoffs the last four seasons with Pittsburgh
winning three times. The
About local teams will be on televisioo too, Giants at Wash-

Pro ington (Channel 2, I P.M.)
Football and Jets at Cleveland
(Channel 4, I P.M.). Both
are underdogs. A preview of all games
follows with the preseason won-lost
record in parentheses.

LOCAL TEAMS SUNDAY

Giants (4-2) at Washington (2-4)—Giants, sensing an upset possibility because of foe's patched offense, expect to see Bill Kilmer as Redskin

HEMPSTEAD, I.I., Sept. 9—In the confusion of the Jets' locker room, players marched in and out today like

The latest movers, each appearing confused, were two new men and an old player. The newcomers from yester-

day were Stan Rogers, offensive line-

man picked up from Denver, and Tom Marvaso, a safety acquired from Washington. They flunked their physicals. That opened up two spots on the roster. One was filled by Jazz Jackson, who was cut yesterday and reinstated today.

It pointed up the dramatic change

that this team has gone through since Lou Holtz took over as coach.

The scorecard shows that of the 11

players the Jets put on waivers from

last year's squad, not one made it to another National Football League team.

Additionally, four of the 8 players they traded didn't make the squads

In all, of the 22 players the Jets either traded or waived, only three have been considered good enough to remain in

The New Yorkers were also changed

by the retirement of Emerson Boozer,

Al Atkinson and Ralph Baker, the loss

of John Riggins, who played out his option, and injuries to Mark Lomas and

The players the Jets have retained, such as Joe Namath, Randy Rasmussen,

Rich Caster and Carl Barzilauskas are

recruits at induction center.

today.

they were sent to.

pro football.

Wayne Mulligan.

quarterback in spite of sore ribs. Calvin Hill and John Riggins will open at running back, with Mike Thomas and Larry Brown in relief. Has Giant defense really improved? Betting favorite
—Washington by 6 points.

Jets (1-5) at Cleveland (4-2) — It is hard to believe Jets accomplished much in eight weeks of practice. They start four rookies on defense, three of them linebackers. Browns' improvement claims based on 10 lineup changes. Greg Pruitt and Cleo Miller, a Chiefs' cut a year ago, are starting backs. Betting favorite — Cleveland by 7.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Philadelphia (0-6) at Dallas (3-3) —
"We're not blessed with talent," says
Dick Vermeil, Eagles' new coach. "And
I'm not a Tom Landry." Cowboys added
10 rookies to a Super Bowl squad, which
indicates improvement. The starting

performers of some repute around the

No one knows how good any of the

Il rookies—more than a quarter of the squad—will be once the "real" season starts on Sunday and the opposition

In the Jets' case, they are kicky be-cause, on paper, the regular-season op-position is softer than the preseason

The Semantics of Football

Rookies, and even veterans, remained

ignorant today of just what happened in yesterday's mini-massacre, when two New Yorkers were traded, seven

placed on waivers and eight players were picked up through waivers. Players and fans don't always under-

stand how waivers work. There is something called "injured waivers," not

to be confused with just plain waivers

or injured reserve.

Jets on "injured waivers." such as Rich Sowells, Wayne Mulligan and Joe Davis, could have been picked up by other clubs. But the team picking up the players would understand the

When a player on injured waivers is not picked up—as happened yesterday to all three—then the Jets were

responsible for paying the players until they were well enough to return to action. Then they could be cut. Any player on injured waivers may not rejoin the club that waived them for two

players are injured.

# Minnesota (3-3) at New Orleans (4-2) —Bobby Scott and not Archie Manning, still injured, starts at quarterback for Saints, who appear to have improved under new coach, Hank Stram. Vikings got the seasoned receiver they wanted in Ahmad Rashad from Seattle but until Sports Today

backs, Preston Pearson and Robert

Newhouse, are injured with Charles

Young and Scott Laidlaw as replace-

ments. Betting favorite - Dallas by

Los Angeles (6-0) at Atlanta (2-4)-

Ron Jaworski starts at quarterback for

Rams over injured James Harris and

Rams over injured James Harris and they may never get him out of the lineup. Another new starter is John Cappelletti at fuilback. When they traded John Zook for St. Louis's first draft choice, Falcons gave up on 1976 season. Betting favorite—Los Angeles

BASERALL

Yankees vs. Milwankee Brewers, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, S P.M. (Television—Channel 11, S P.M.) (Radio—WMCA, 7:55 P.M.) Mets vs. Cardinals, at St. Louis, (Radio— WNEW, 8:15 P.M.)

BOXING Carlos (Caja de Bola) Gil vs. Benny Huer-tas, junior weiterweights, 10 rounds, at Sunnyside Garden, Queens Bonlevard and 44th Street, Sunnyside, Queens. First preliminary, 8:30 P.M.

FOOTBALL Brookiyu College vs. New York Tech, at Astro-Turf Field, Bedford Avenue and Avenue H., Brookiyu, 8 P.M. (Radio— WNYC, 8 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avannes, 8 P.M. Meadowiands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.I., 8 P.M.
Freehold (N.I.) Raceway, I P.M.
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

TENNIS United States Open championships, at West Side T.C., Forest Hills, Queens, 11:30 A.M. (Television—Channel 2, 11:30 P.M., taped highlights)

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

3 Games Escape Blackout The National Football League announced yesterday that all but three games on Sunday's opening day of the 1976 season would be blacked out in home areas. The league said that only the three games - New York Giants at Washington, Pittsburgh at Oakland and San Francisco at Green Bay -- had sold out 48 hours before game time and would be televised locally.

Champions' Race Adds 3 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Gordon Johncock, a top USAC driver; Buddy Baker, a stock-car driver, and Al Holbert, a road racer, were added today to the 12-man field for the Inter-national Race of Champions, leaving he is ready, a rookie, Sam will start. He averaged 21 ya in preseason. Betting favori sota by 10.

St. Louis (4-2) at Seattle Zorn, a lefty rookie, will be quarterback as Bill Munson I ported from Detroit as ye beautiful dreamers," says Ja the coach who acquired 10 nd on Tuesday. Terry Matcalf with kicks for Cardinals unless more, Betting favorite-St. L.

Detroit (3-4) at Chicago ( Nanmoff, Lions' key linebs has started 126 straight gam but expects to play. Joe R quarterback, Dexter Bussey King the unknown runners dee in two years has broug Bears for 20 positions, with B ni the key at quarterback. 23. Betting favorite—Detroit i

San Francisco (4-2) at G (2-4)-Both will look different quarterbacks, Jim Plunkett and Lynn Dickey for Pack defensive line is good. It sack Jaworski seven times. Too rookie middle linebacker, on for anemic Packers. Betting San Francisco by 5. AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Pittsburgh (5-2) at Oaklan Raiders lost an entire defer through injuries, Art Thoms Jones, Kelvin Korver and To who is now with 49ers. So use four linebacker lineap. St Steelers with everyone read

favorite—Pittsburgh by 3. Baltimore (2-4) at New Engl —Colts took a blow when I Leod, their best knebacker, for the season. A rookie, Den

is the replacement. Patriots team. Betting favorite—Baltimo Denver (5-2) et Cincinnati Steve Ramsey replaced retired Johnson at Bronco quarterba Otis Armstrong, a 1,000-yardi is fit again. Archie Griffin, the I Trophy winner, has won a start in powerful Bengals' backfield. favorite—Cincinnati by 8.

San Diego (3-3) at Kansas C -Chargers have 20 oew playe 13 are rookies, three of who start. Toni Fritsch, the new from Dallas, will help. The Chistarting three rookies in the de backfield. Mike Livingston wor terback competition from Tony Betting favorite—Kansas City by Tampa Bay (1-5) at Houston i Oilers were shaken by preseaso ure but their starting runners, Willis and Ron Coleman, are h

again. Buccaneers start four r one of whom, John McKay at receiver, is the son of the coact ting favorite-Houstoo by 15.

MONDAY NIGHT Miami (6-0) at Buffalo (2-4)---R Hooks, injured as a rookie and no rushing record, is the replace for O. J. Simpson and the Bills 26,500 seats to sell. The Dolphins three key injuries on the offensive but they always heat the Bills, 12 row in fact. Betting favorite—N

# الملادمة

NOTICE OF PROPOSED
CONTINUATION AND GEOGRAPHIC
EXPANSION OF NON-BARCING
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a bank holding company, hereby gives
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writing within 30 days of this publication
to the Federal Reserve Bank of New
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10045.

NOTICE OF INQUIRY inquiry is hereby caude to any person baseing knowledge of the pursonst whereabouts of SARAH EGSFAURLANT, ALFRED JOSEPH KEEN, and JOSEPH KEEN, and personal representatives, and any of their successors in right, title, and internat to lands situate in the Borough of Baschwood, County of Ocean, State of New Jesses.

of Harchwood, County of Ocean, State of New Jecze.
The purpose of this inquiry is to give the above named persons, their heirs, devisors, and personal representatives, and only of their successors in right, title, and interact, notice that a laward is about to be commonered against them in the Superior Court of New Jerzey, Chuncary Division, Ocean County, for the purpose of foreclosing their rights of redemption in and to certain lands situate in the Borough of Beachwood, County of Cosen, and State of New Jerzey and that they may represe and defend said laward. Persons having information concerning the above are advised to contact the under-

distaly.
John M. Baron. Esq.
Calles. Capro & Baron. P.A.
Courselloes at Law
1865 Morris Avenue
Union, New Jerssy 07063
(2011 657.168)
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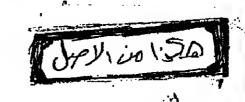
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

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嵩	THE STATE OF THE S	A-CLARKSBURG MACY	hatter companie (made 17 700 ft 1	Testehul decor: large living rm, fully eard stronen + panley w/wsher strone his panley w/wsher strone his panley w/wsher strone his panley w/wsher strone D, 8uttons, Inc 751-9790  50's-60's and 70's EAST	Studios, free gas fr \$270 A/C.SI.EEP LOFTS WAF, AALC. AGT PREM 7 DAYS 10-7 SELECTIVE SPACE 260-1500 260-6200	73 S. E. Jih-Shudio ant-seo bilith. Ein bloo-STA — NO FEE Sandra Greet 1456 2AVT77 177-1878 74 E for Earl Brite 2*7 ress in charming townhouse. 16 picture avincow, rain terrace, sop Bit 255 CATHY SAIS 1101 LEX (77) 773-8408	HOW ABOUT THIS!  GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY WITH AREA'S BEST BUYS  CLOSEOUT DISCOUNTS	NOW RENTING! NO FEE  1 Bedrms & Jr 4's Free Gos  OUPLEX.LOFTS ACCUMPT  DISHNSHRSSOME BALL FR \$330  ACT PREM ID DAYS 10-7	. Unto on 30,000 Apris of 45 E 61 St. Open 7 Gays Free Customer Parking 50'S EAST 314,414	AVAILABLE TO RESIDENTS OF THE DOROHESTER IMEMBERSHIP PLAN RENTING OFFICES OPEN 70AYS A WEEK 9 AM TO 5 PM	ON-ISLAND RENTING OFFICE OPEN 1 DAYS, HAMAGAM 212-832-4515-6
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M.	Case .	STORE: CENTER 2.400	2 consultato, 1 weiling rm, quiet, his- type elev bidg. Resident suct. LE- 5-2392 10 ST.Fash-or University Place	SACRIFICE, all top features. Pt. 3-8066 51st E. Hi floor corner small BJR color TV etc. min 2 mos 5/85. Also 2 8/R, 1 buth same quality \$700.00 \$25-7963 57th Cpt. 3rd FAB Overstred 4/4 staree	LOVELY 2½ RM STUDIOS AND ADMINISTRATION NO FEE AND ADMINISTRATION SHEET AND STUDIOS STUDIOS STEED ACCORNANT US STUDIOS STUDIOS STEED ACCORNANT US STUDIOS STUD	74E'Huge Elev 2'\$214.75 Rent stabilized No Fee 861-3330 25 SI E.Super Hod A/C Studio	One Bedroom-\$325 CABLE TV-HOME MOVIES Owner Premises Mon-Sort 9-5	23 ST, 255 E NEW Lux Ni-rise with big 1 beginn \$15, spe clous 2 beginn send diarm \$50. Uno sual 3 beginn begin \$655, 24-occurrant	ELUX BLDG UTIL INO. BRITE APT BROCOR, INC 804-7250 50's to 80's E-Luxury Bldgs 7's Fr 5300; 31% Fr 5350; 41% Fr 5450 3 BR Apts. No Fee to Tenant 535-5300	A WORLD OF FUN	69St.,67W[pff CPW] IBRS NO FEE.Brand new ravin.Windows in kitch,enos urt well, faire mainte. re- cased lights, Fr 330L/ag on prem 12- dom. LPI remais 97-10-4
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	Section 2 Annual Control of the Cont	. 3100 ft. Prestice ser MU 2-4737	73 St, 32 W DOCTORS OFC 4 reom both & krich, Impact occup. Ex- cel loc, References required. 21 ST, 133 E. 841-9000	60'S E-NR 5TH AVE UNUSUAL SUNNY 3VS PIREPLACE-AIR COND-1425/MO PAT PALMER	dia act, sep thich this bockess SZIA Owner on Orem, Saf ORM 1-TPM Apt 8 30'S EAST MURRAY NILL CHOICE SELECTION OF	W (CPW) Lovely Studio W/ lett, wid, 5002 LANUS RLYV, 201 W 72, 580-9444 76 ST E. CHARM A/C STUDIO -Rull see kitch. Good electric Fects South 6213. US 0-2141	VILLAGE AREA New Owner/Mgmt	26 ST 229 W-NO FEE Etev Bidg, A/C-1 RR 5265. Duplex 8325 Free gas-Indry in bidg. Ring suct 10-6	THE WESTERLY	CLVILIDA.	Jr., 4 Rooms \$535 2 Bedroom \$660
-	973	2351) 17 Fir 4884 3251) 6 FLR	Aledical-Dental-Psychiatric Pari Time & Full Time of Grice Space Equipped-Furnished-Serviced  81 ST, 24 E-	23 E 67 TE 8-4266 60°s CPW. I SR dusies, duritis park, ex- quisite turnishings, doorman, \$850/ma, filia I yr lease, 687-8481 (AA-F)	LARGE STUDIO APTS NEWLY RENOVATED BUILDINGS \$295-\$310	77 St E.i.g. A/C 5tudio \$198 Beaut modern bidg 840-2347	Beoutiful A/C 3½ Rm Apts -24HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE- FREE GAS-NO FEE	Air cond 31/s runs, 527-50. Free Gast No Fee. Alod lur elev blog. See Such 30's E. MURRAY HILL	WALK TO THEATRES, CENTRAL PAPK LINCOLN CENTR, THE COLISEUM 24 Hour Doornen Centra A/C 1 BEDRM APT\$335	LENIUKI	IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. in charming, convenient, centrally dir- touch in charming, 24 Hr Drinn, Owner/Homi No Fee Agent on Prem.
CAC:	P P	LA, Suite 1500 pk100 UB, Suite 303 E	wax 500 sq st busmit space. For Into	60's E. Move IN \$275 SUE RADER 271-4460 40's E-Lux Ornan Bido, pool, meanil 2 8R, 2 bih, die area, color TV, full ame- nities. Immed 1 yr 51,200. 371-4531	NO FEE. Call Jern, LE 2-4900 30'S E. Na Fee 24 Nr Lux Drinn Bidg STUDID + SLEEPING ALCOVE, 3340 Centra arc, qus Incl., 275 E. 3610 or PARMAN CO, 341 9-7640 or 979-3612	79 St., 435 E. (cor York Ave) New Owner/Mgmt BEAUTIFUL STUDIO	AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY  CDR Mrs Adoms 986-2397  Mon-Fri Or See Super On Printises Senting Agent On Premises Siri & Sun	Flex2BR\$648	STUDIOS\$265	1,2 & 3 Bdrm Apts FROM \$350 TO \$768	Big1Bed\$439
	P\$ 27	MERCANDO VICTORIO	blob, street lev w/lovely grain cour,	62nd STREET 200 E	23 ST 11 EShudio & 1 Behm No Fee. From Ges. Reasonable nerd. Servar mod bids. See abort or Svol. Apr 2A 34 ST EMALIRRAY HILL-subjet delurar but 22 mm; 240 chm; http://doi. orai(547-5564	LUXURY AIR COND BUILDING -24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE- GAS INCLUDED IN RENT AVAILable Invascopiatory NO FEE NAS Adams 786-2357 Mon-Fri/See Supt	6 AVE 2 CMAPLTON ST AT 6TH AVE (Behreen Charlton & Van Dan Sts) Elegant 3 rms on 680 Or in new well maint is no AVE (Behreen Charlton & Van Dan Sts) raint is no AVE high, well over, 6We, walk in closers, avail impred, \$305 mo-	2 biths, see dia, wind kilich, no fee J.1. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000 Info on 30.000 Auts at 425 E at 54. Doen 7 days Free Customer Parkins	541-8136 . 55 ST W 105-4"A eviru ig magnificent \$500, 4 mm, NI celles \$474. Agent on orem 9-6 247-1221; 263-4500 AC \$140-Wh 7th Administration of the cells o	THE BEST OF EVERYTHING	Lux hi-rise, singles OK, hrum occup  JL SOPHER & CO. 486-7000 Into on 30,000 Apis of 425 E 61 St.
-	MO	18th Fir	House and the perdoni or burn use. (A Comm') area, 4 mis. Sout for Durity Dentitis, Lawyer, Beeuty Sajan etc. 2 car gar can be count to office, whe could introduc, Call; 212-724-5977  GRAMERCY PARK-nsych die in facility with other psycholomerapists. Rees.	COUNTY.	34 SI-440 W. PENTHSE STUDIO/LG TERR S265 Manned elev. Supi or 362-3822 whoys.	79Lex 22x14LR+Kit \$194 Immac bristn-no fee	COHEN BROTHERS MUT-4210 TID AVE. 1854 ROOMS, 1000-NO FEE!	30'S ST E LOVEL Y 4V, RAS \$400 Full 2 Bern-Avall Del 1 Fine Affended Elev Bide Bid 1876-253 30'S MURR HILL MONFO! TWAIS	S6 S1 [442 W) 7½ Mod Britis Rms-Britis Wall   Ooiet Viell Kerd Tembro Type Blidgl W Traces & Stoogtering 1279. Mrs Michamus 255-5089/779-7660	CENTRAL AIR-COND TERRACES OVERLOOK-	70s W PRESTIGE PRE WAR
departs 1	AL AL	2.500 sq ft.	LI.C. Queens Plaze-F/Rent, A/C. Sprinkly 3000' + 3000' tesm), or all brans 5 New Municipal Parky 36 1-0700	LARGE GARDEN-FIREPLACE 1 BEDROOM-2 BATHS SUBLEASE 1 YR-\$1059/MO	3551 E 7% charmand savvy ms. lake ever 2 yr lease, 520 per me, 255 6264. Ja ST., 236 EAST (Belly 2nd & 3rd Ava) BEAUTIFUL STUDIES BEAUTIFUL STUDIES	NEW EXECUTIVE STUDIOS  Multi-level studios X225  Umrsusi., 1 black in Erracta Manslan, All  Whitelanders, firm occup, no free. Agent on prero delly 8 Sun, wholeys 11-7pm.	Elev Bloby Agan't Supl prent or call 594-8679  7TH AVE 216-NO FEE  Elev blob-1 8x 1579, Nr ell transp, Pree pas-Indry in blob 727-7940 Norre-Sam	SELECTIVE SPACE 200-1500  37d, 200 E. (2d Ay) New Luxury arts  1 & 2 Bedrm, No Fee  255T E. MURRAY HILL	PARC	ENG THE HUDSON CONCIERGE 24 HOUR DOORMAN	7 S.P. the unit and hith KAS 7 S.P. III. size, rec GAESAID 2 S.P. and the control of the control 2 S.P. and the control of the control 2 S.P. and the control of the control 30, 10 to 10
	Market on the state of the state of	Wrighty Wright No. Wri	PENN STATION AREA  rivele utilize in CPA suite includes  privele utilize in CPA suite includes  privele utilize in CPA suite includes  prively to Y6940 TIMES   Yonkers nr. Kimboll Ave	PAT PALMER TE 8-C80 TO 8 off Park European style, fully form and, 28R, it w/VMS OR. 11/9 bith, - Av sublice, Stituting, Call even aff 6cm or off 4cm on Sub-80-370 su	One Add w/Puttimat Kitch & Terratz LUXURY BLOGGA HE DOORMAN Awailable immediately No Leman 889-833 Man-Pri/Sec Sust 75 144 E Charant brenish wat briez wall 5885 P.J.PELOXIEN In CS 320-803 P.J.PELOXIEN IN CS 320-803	JL SOPHER & CO. 831-3280 10 ST., SIA EAST LOVELY 2 ROOM APT	GEORGETOWN	COMPORTABLE BROWNSTONE  1 Bdrm. L. R., kitch, bath, AC, table TV 10, windows hi celling, recessed lives 10, Try 500. NO FEE Widnes Sandy AM-173	VENDOME Old World Charm	SAFE TREE-LINED STREETS	70'S, 80'S EAST NO FEE OUTSTANDING
	Rada	mished \$275	Yonkers nr Kimboli Ave	gr off 4pm on Sun 861-9761 70's EAST (Park & Mod). Beeuf furn 4 rnt, 2 66ts, responsible mature county, stor 1-4ner 27, 3851 Refs read, 860-9677 Call Fri & Mod	44 St.,310 E(U.N.Areo)	Aveilable Immediately NO FEE Mrs Adams 986-297 Hors Fri/See Sunt 87's E. L. shaped Studio 5385.00 new aide, est in litches, a/c elevator, leus- chy on every floor much more. Pan Am Bornels 1009 Lex Ave.	PLAZA *  3½ Rms, 6th Fl\$463  AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY	36 ST, 137 E. NEW CORLEXINGTON AVE.	Unique Spacious Apartments	OF THE CENTURY OF THE	Studio 8.1 Bedron Apis in luxury door- man bidgs. Fully equipped kitcheng, great closets, large windows. Top 36- curity. Finest areas
	Carrie land		SAVE 521 (4357) T/FLR	70's East 3's tally torpished subjet 1 year immed, elevator, doornum-plane, (E.S-6189 before I A.M. 75 57 Williamy Furn I BR apt to be subjet thrur Feb. Pront view, \$285, avail	98-379-77 46 ST, 349 W; Beaut Studie, 3 windows, 3 des. allered bransko, A/Cond., car-	80'3 E 1771 2md ave No Fee CLEAN OLDER BUILDING 1500 \$150	2 Bedrms, 25th Fl\$762 2 BATHS, PRIVATE BALCONY AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1	Heart of Fachionable Murray NHI for Magnitices 28-stery tracks the Heart immed observe, Festuring shutins, 1 & bedrin surites 8475 to 5825. Also swet- rus 2 bedrin dupleus 5975. No Rose Apost on premises Gally & Sunday	Studios Fr.\$334 1 Bedrms Fr. \$440	THE RACQUET CLUB OF THE CENTURY* 4 Indoor Courts	70sRSD-Hi Fir 3 BR Drmn \$445. CPW 60s-Mognil Tower 3/4 Parkyu
	delle et de	SABLE of Co., inc. 422-7000	S AVE 663 (56 ST) 4 FLR PAN AM RLOG SUITE 303E	immed 074-021. We stight Ship 3 fones tasteleity turn in mail-tend site Thi; U.S.B.R.Kitch. SASS Mo. Miss Prendman, 984-6090 78 St. 511 EAST LE 5-8082	44 ST, 39 W, OH Sh Ave, modern welk- us, sh tr, WBF, A/C, SZIO, Single per- son prefd, JU 2-4622 49 ST, 310 E. AI ROOMD BLOG	## PRIBOARD 2RS OF, 472-2120  ### PRIBOARD 2RS OF, 472-2120  #### PRIBOARD 2RS OF, 472-2120  ##################################	CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING "SUMMER POOFTOP SWIM POOL CONCIERGE SERVICE 24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE CARE FOR	J.), SOPHER & CO. 683-4264  J75T 107 E ELEV BROWNSTONE Several very structive 1 Bdrm sots ST70 to S705 Also Studies \$210 to \$240.	Gas & Electric Included	"Membership Plan RENTING OFFICE DPEN 18 AM TD 4:30 PM DAILY & SUNDAY	90kW-HI FW 2 BR Terrace \$399 No Fee 70s or WEA-HI CHI 1 Barn Svot \$520 PSD vic (CG) U vicil 10 g BR ANI \$300 RSD705-Huge HI Fir 3/x Kins Dram WEA 70s-Lpc \$ Rms Dram Approx \$483 USS Assoc 240 W 72 53 787-9003
		ters	WE OPERATE AS YOUR OFFICE Mail, Message, Orders Forwarded Conferences & Reception Rooms	Renting office 10-5 (Mon-Fri) . 80's E. targe 1 bedroom needs fenant \$225.60 neer sobleav mid shopping Pan Am Rentrits 100's Lex Ave 625-1300		s225 by epot Ziegler 472-1915 80's E. ru, Perk Ave. Studio \$206.00 well kept elevator blob, sep kitchen e/c secure & other fine tellures. Pan Am Rentals 1047 Lex Ave 628-1305	AUNDRY RAI ON EYERY FLOOR ATTENDED GARAGE BUSES & SUBWAY ON CORNER NO FEE	See Suof Mrs Carpenelle of 100 E 37 St (Side Door   11-2 or effer SPM	24 HK DODGOMAN SOME APTS WITH WOODBURNING FIREPLACES WINDOWEO KITCHENS CABLE TV Muscum, Therrers, Shearing & Transportation GALORE!	2600 Netherland Ave	70s CPW, Choring 3 \$250.  sleeping loff + hl cells, parten vir weakings 1 sermen, tree elec \$300
	2000 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	77-1050 aveil 17-1050 aveil 17-1050 aveil 17-105 sq FT 17-105 sq FT	MACRETU DENT ST.16 Grand Ave. COF.	\$1.57 Peri-Mad. Subjet lience channeling. Inches 322 ftr thru british. \$430/ mm, 794-103. \$1st 5T & York Ave-3 high rite. AVC. w/ w cral, lirpe closels, subjet 1 w-3314. UNI-3016.	136 East 55 St.  A time, well-stated building with individual air-conditioning units. If he wonderfully convenient in the arrest makes	80's off RSD, kg stu \$220  Bessed cell, brk walls, 975-1200  80's E TWHNSE A/C STUDID 5250  BRK WALLS DEC FPUL SHUTTERS TO SEE APT. CALL TN 0-2141	CALL 533-6161 *Club Membershile	SUCCESSFUL Renting At A Record Pacel DON'T MUSS OUT ACT TODAY	NO FEE AGENT ON PREMISES APPLY AT BUILDING	Directions; From Manhatton, fake Hen- ry Husson Parkway (North) to Kap- pock Street eath, Proceed on Kappock Street one block to first traffic light. Bear left just beyond traffic light into Notifier and Ave. By Riverside Express —call for the Bus stop heartest you.	RSD 354+ drims \$275; victorian 3 \$24\$ CPW vr 5 + w/b foll \$560; bge 4 4400 RSD magnif baraque für thru \$225 CPW 2BR duplix + 1err, w/b foll \$525 Alpha Bity 148W7ZSI \$95-1800, 7 dys.
		rge-sam.	OWER CONN. Major co seeks single sic for 1 employee, Song sycs read.	90's W. Subject co-op 3 BR-1½ bitts, par- fieldy furn. T or 1 yr tease, \$550 util incl., 666-9835	finestrice centers.	80's(CPW)Lg Stu \$225 lite, elevator, space. 787-6171 80's E. ott Lex Ave Studio \$295.00	DWELLING MANAGERS, INC. OWNER-MANAGEMENT 77th St, 118 E. NOW RENTING-NO FEES	Studio \$310	C17-6990 57 St. 157 E.(cor 3rd Av)	Hampton Management Company  60's E.31/4.4/PH	705-805-705 INCREDIBLE VALUES WEA 1 BR, hi cell, spc kit \$250 WEA 2 BR, hi tert, sepkitch \$250 1 BP-ethnic, sep mod kitch, AC \$250 1 BR, bay wind, sep kitch-ethi\$260 DRABAN REALTY
	55!	236 EAST	CTATEM ISLAND	DR, a/c, river view, hi fit, compil furn, sublet to 1 w, \$500, 865-4514  106.5T, \$20 W-bell RSD & WEA 2 to rms + hull sit, new applied, arent, or for couple or 2 strategies \$279/mm	APT 8-E. a spacious studio apprincent.  1) is available improductly of SSSLM, per mostle to SessLM, 1977, and her SSSL per mostle to SSSLM, 1977, and her SSSL per mostle to SSSL 30, 1978 or 1979, as you may parties.  APT 5-1. amount plantable, trapped this.	Pan Am Remails 1049 Les Ave 629-1300, 80'S E SURINY A/C 2 \$195 HURGE Realty 20 E77 679-1716	Pretty 1 BR's, exposed brick walts. A/ C, pood cicerhs, some win's, indry, ell sew kits, only a few left] \$350-530; Agent on premises 10-5: 920-6229 Or call PAW AM-34 W. 15th 51-141-2779 13 57, 26 EAST	SEVERAL NIFER I BEDRA APTS WITH WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE THE TOWN HOUSE	New Owner/Mgmt Beautiful 3½ & 4½ Rm Apts	spacious studio alcuves, 1 bd, 2 bd luxury, cherman, a/C, hune closets, Fr.5450-51006 bkr UN1-8750 60'5 E Conv 3 BR \$750	200 W 72 St 799-9510 TOSE LUX BLDG NO FEE FULL 1 BR \$430
Table 1	3.4	mo, 371-2373	Heritrage Louis Wanted 1453 2nd Mile Wanted-Altered Brownstone 555,000-5 years-15% Interest Write Y6521 TIMES	GREENWICH VILLAGE-Bank SI (m. 13 2 7 Avg). 3 rms. loc. garden. grownen, received street, exc loc. 5490. 255-5446.	Altended genega building	80 ST 311 E-Modern studio, excellent socition, 3210, no fee. Col 287-0012 81 LEX-20x16+SEP KIT+FRPLC PREWAR ELEV 2V4, \$249	13 ST, 242 EAST A ROOMS, \$1.50 NEWLY DECONATED NO FEEL Good security system Apply Supt or Call 594-8177 M ST 24 Hr Lox Dronn Bldg	AT PARK AVENUE 108 EAST 38 ST	LUXURY AIR COND BUILDING -34 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE- GAS INCLUDED IN RENT Available immediately NO FEE NYS AGENES 984-2397 Mon. FYL/See Supt	LUX BLOG-CENTRAL A/C-TERR BRDCOR, INC., IS6-9250 60°4/E tox cent A/C 12X18 bb + 1g L.R. face so.Sep din aic vibra mos kit indoor pool 8 saura 5450 Biz 751-9770	New blog, kt ft, 30' fty mil Corcoron-Simone 355-1200 70's & 50's E Pre War 1-2-3 BR :
		IR 5th AVE	APARTMENTS	5TH AVE EAST SUBLETS UNUSUAL LEASES—5900-58,500/MO	Mr. Gonzalez, at the building, will be pleased to show you these very good apartments. PL 5-722L	81 St (third)semi lux studio ELEVI GE APT \$730, 860-2469	PARKER GRAMERCY 7 WEST LATH ST ' NO FEE	Completely Modernized 24 MOUR DODRMAN FULLY ENVIPPED KITCHENS NO FEE Call 522-850 35 57-343 EAST 10ff 3rd Ave)	57 ST, 400 EAST 2 Bidrins, 2 biths, sundern living rm. Cor lipt, writin kit, 5733,95 mcl 6/E Shudio w /steeps or din aic, hi fir, window kit, 5230 mcl Gas & Elec	60's (Lex) Branssine Floor Hru 3 \$400 Lovely and 2 winth/cs, Bright, MURGE Realthy 236 E 77 \$79-1719 60 E-Lovely old world 18R \$195 73 E-Magnil brists 2 \$200.50 75 E-MOD A CC 3-\$23. TEB-7600	DRAM-WEFF-FREE ELECHI CEILS BROCOR, INC 805-9250 705-805-905 EAST REASONABLE RENTS
	200	off TIAM to all training, 2 lun- mit view, CPS a.W.	Appartments FormManketten	PAT PALMER 22 E 67 TE 1-0290 6675 EAST 6 RMS/RIVER VU	Rudin Management Co.,Inc. Renting & Managing Apents 345 Per K Ave. 50-60'S EAST 2.2½	82 ST 300 W off River Or, 2 studies w/ full birth \$220,7250 gas Incl. Oct Sent 1/Oct 1, 87-507 Not Fee 82 ST E A/C APT HOUSE ELEV STILDIO \$180 NO FEE CALL \$60-2775	STUDIO, 300 kitchen 5745 IDEAL V BEDROOM 585 FULL 7 SEDROOM 7 STM 5775 NUGE 7 BEDROM 7 STM 5775 NUGE 7 BEDROM 7 STM 5775 NUGE 7 BEDROM 7 STM 5775 PARMAN CO., 725-3613 or 744-4700	LOVELY 4½ ROOM APT  walk-Up and availably instruct, No Fee Mrs Andress 784-2277 Mon-Prit/See Sunt	Prewar bldg, Doorman/Destman. See Supt or 638-7700 DWNER-MANAGEMENT/ND FEE  57 ST, 881 10th Ave	60sE(Park Av)Lus 3V2-dmm-5600 5 ms-Duplex-fir-fire-3 folg-5800 3 ms-5375, a. WEINER, PL 6-5370	1 & 2 Bdrms \$189-\$695 81G BEN Rentats 354 E 51 St 477-2130
	7	d for profit (SEP SEP pares) plays Call: \$76-6250	Sue & Two Records 1591	3 bedring, 5 battle, specious liv rm, din eres, bulli-in ber, etc. \$1700 D. Buttons, Inc. 751-9790	har, hi rise, dryan, arc, by closele. Pr. 1300-1350 ber UNI-8550 5071H STREET-221 EAST Large STUDIU, Sir Clind, Juney, propers blobs, 215 Pez, 371-2277	BITE STUDIO AT NO CALL TO STORY OF STREET STUDIO STREET STUDIO AT NO CALL TO STREET ST	14 St E-Unusure 372, 3 expos architecture of the following closes of the subjet. Phone for each, after 6PM OR 3-1262	29 ST, 180 E Before Third & Lex AV'S  LAST CHANCE  POR REMAINING STUDID APTS	Supi Apri 28 or UN 25722 58'S E-SUBLET LG 1 BR	6) SJ, 11) E(Pk-Ler)3 rm, sep BA, A/C, sharmor, twints 4th fir wellow-stos. SS-660; Mon, only SJ4-6800. 1513 7 6) ST EAST (Lex-3rd)Charming A/C, 3 in renov Brownstone, Perfect for S476 avail immed No be 738-1828	S RMS, TERRACE \$550 6 RMS(FULL 3 BP s) \$650 FEE PO BY OWNER UN 6-2275 70'S E. No Fee 24 Hr Lux Dirtus Bidg. CONV 2 BEDRIA 7 BATH \$52
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1.4		MEW BLDG 32 57 philasses-Priced sub- s-Must be west and COMPANY 687-6208	Martha Washington	86 ST W. Breathtaking Hydron Riv vers from 21st 9 picture window. Lex from 24 Lid 12, 27 cell, 732s, steep bets, 4 batte, DR, kitch, Indry rm, \$120/from incins index sec \$445, 545-545-525. GREENWICH VILL-UNITY PL Very 1252, -66cm/lt VILL-UNITY PL	SIMON BAT-1941. AAM TO TOPM  SISTE Stwn 2-3 AVES  247 E.52 ST	W STROIS BOTH THE AVET THE SUPERING BLOT HE WAY DECOR 2. SZZS. Outer Street. No Fee. South ST ST STROIS WILL FEE.	16 ST AT PIFTH AVE Unbeatable Value!	The Churchill .	DELMONICO's	CABLE TV AVAILABLE See Agent on Premises  ASTH., 10 W. Specious 2 bedroom, ter- Face, extellight closer space, 24-hour	TOWNE-TALK, 628-0200  70's EAST-LARGE 4½ \$599  LUK BLDG-SOUTH EXP-GARAGE BROCOR INC 828-9250
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		et citca, conf ma, ra- ed, create, conf A/C, late - (46 9033. , 64\$ (60TH)	\$38.50 to \$42 Per Person	Date & Time Records 1511  Ave, East of (146 Suffalk SI) He fee, Near E Houston St. TV (R 1145 S120-123. See Supt Apt A/966-272)	or can fir, Sepal 334-6365 for spot 53 ST, 334 EAST Altractive studio, po the 6195. 755-2058; 245-1780	85 (Pk) Elev Bristin 2 Rm \$199 Search A/C bids. see Lif 6 bith: 3-25-1000 aith ST 27 WSingle rm, S160 ma, G&E Included, See Set, Sun, 11-5, Apri 40;	CHEISEA IANE 26120 ERROTT TV SECURITY 26 Rms \$306.63-350	Conclette service. 34 hour doorman service. Aumory tome every floor, be- really eff-concilionad. Attended Ga- rege. Gundaman. Heart system is every apt. Advanced sound traisfant construction. Cable TV. Roofing Swim- ming Poot!, "Club Mismessales."	RENTAL ADDRESS:	67E 20k/4LR + W8FPLC + 15x129R* MAD AVE TNIHS 3 \$374 HI ceil-magnif area. Tri 861-2330	70's E, 1492 1st Av NO FEE
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CALL 515-8100 BEDPOOM APTS \$440-550 BEDROOM APT \$1025	27 St.   Ist   Alod 2 Barm Apt	80's-90's E. On the River	Clumn 4 mis, \$250ma, NO FEE SUPT ON PREM OR AGT \$25-430 \$6 \$7, 439 East-Lux bldg, 1 bdmn, A/C, \$307 no fee. Avail 10/1, See supt aff 4mm 477-3606, (974)949-1745 PM	BRCES, 233-2499-2491 GRVILL, Rr. NYU, Large 2 in fine elect A/Chide, Sub kit, A/C, secure \$140, PAN AM 24 W. 15th 51, 741-2919	Into en 30,000 Apris at 425 E 61 St. Open T Days Free Customer Parking 80'S (EAST END AVE)	RIVERDALE Styview on the Hudse Studio 1, 2, 2 2 BR Apris: Artington Ave.		FLATBUSH TOP LOCATION DOOR FREE GA SWIMMING
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300 EAST 56 (2nd Ave)  CALL 752-6309  BEDRM APTS	GARDEN TNHSE 3 \$347;	S250 + utilities, Call 876-5622	- LGE 2 BEDRM 2½ BTH  MODN LUX BLDG Sublease w/option to renew \$60-\$137	KINGS Park SBR Col, fin barnt, tpl. eal in kitch, tery, formi DR, perio, many eatres, 543,900, 516-265-2579	Heasonal dining rra, eat-in kitch magnit views; utilities inc		BAY RIDGE, 79th SI-2 cars utility modern, or transit, some wiring, no	Lovely 31/2Rm Apt
THE CALDWELL	Beaut tree lined street. Tri 861-3330 77 ST 317 W. Repoy brosin, expased	SUS + Unitaries, Can are-sozz 80's E. Choice East Side Values Elev brasin 3 + we take		LEX AVE, 121 (29-29 Si) NO FEE 5 RMS: 2 bedrins, air-cond, newly decorated, CALL- 684-4466	MYS E IND SAVI FXQUIS I RM \$1050	SEE A WORLD	BAS. 11/5 STREAM OF THE STREET	OWNER MEMT NO
1520 YORK AVE (80th 5T)	77 ST 317 W. Renov brasht, expessed brk, 1 BR, 2975; efficiency \$200. Also W806 St, 2 BR, 3009 78 ST E EXCELLENT OLDER BLDG.	Drynn 2 odrin apt, no fee	71 St. 200 East. 2 rms. New Jux afevator bids. Free gas. A/C. Lobie TY. No lec. See super an pramises. 7251, Wloff Rvsd) (antastic restored	LEX AVE, 181 (27-28 Sts) NO FEE 1 BR Apr. A/C, expos brit well, just protes, fir scraped.	88 St., 401 E. & 400 E. 89 St	OF FUN & SUN	BENSONHURST. 4 % mis. 2 mg/s up.	VANDERVEER I
CALL 535-0500	70 ST E EXCELLENT OLDER BLDG. 4 RODAS, EXTRA LARGE KITCH \$209 ZIEGLER 472-1902; 472-3900	LOVELY 3 ROOM APT	9751.Wieff Rusd)tantastic restored twittes. Very lige floor thru,20x20LR, lac208R.all ortginal charm \$225 Also 20x2 Studio W/tert \$20 LPI RENTALS \$95-0243	· Riverside Dr	(CORNER YORK AVENUE)	CELITIDA	SENSONHURST ELEV APT HSE	I MONTH REM
TITE CLAMBING OF	79 St., 435 E.(cor York Ave) New Owner/Mgmt 3.	Available tromediately NO FEE	92 St off Park Ave-Flx Thru	1380	New Owner/Mgmt  Beautiful 6 Room Apts	ILMIIKY	S190.763-7707.  BENSONHURST: ELEV APT HSE  11/2-47/2-Free Ges  Near Transpin 946-2730, 761-6160  BENSONHURST, JAM W IS St corner	CALL 227-1400 (Chis One Fare 20
500 EAST 85 (YORK AVE)	Recutiful 31/2 Room Apts - =	80'S (CPW). Brownstone living. De- signer 1 bearts, ank ilv rm. 56 6008. brick walls, a/c ALSO casy 1 88, garden view. \$240 JANUS RLTY, 201 W 77. 580-9944	Brownstone, 3 mss. T/s baths, garden.		LUXURY CENT A/C BUILDINGS -24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE-	OLITIOIT,	Kings Hway. 2.3, & a rms. Modern elev	PLATBUSH AREA SCITER APART
CALL S2S-0500 SASS EX 2 BEORMS SS80-600	LUXURY AIR COND BUILDING -24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE-	JAMUS RLTY, 201 W 77. 580-9944	92 E (PARK-MAOI GARDEN Beautiful 2½ rm apt, see BR, big brk wali LR, kilch 5425, OR3-7297	Near GW Bridge [181 St] 20 Story Hi-Rise Lux Bldg	1. UNUMY CENT AND BUILDINGS -24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE- GAS IND, UCED IN RENT AVAILABLE Immediately MYS Adams 984-2397 Man Pris'see Supt	1,2 & 3 BORM APTS	BENSONHURST, 8758 Bay Plowy, Aut House, Ig 4 ms., \$175. Nr all facil, In- poire al SUPT apt. 159 Bay 29 St.	RENT RI
THE NEWBURY : 250 EAST B7 (2nd AVE)	Mrs Adems 966-2397 Man-Fr1/See Sud	80's E. No Fee 24 Hr Lux Drinn Blog MUGE STUDIO, são & DR aics	93 ST 128 W NO FEE, 4/2 Rms-2 Bath \$415 Orran; Suo 749-9287; etc 516-487-0112	A/C—24 Hr Drinon	SRS & den, 2 biffs, byk walls, beamed cells, lockly, 575-8375.	THE BEST OF	BENSONHURST 1964 66 St or 20 Ave. 3	. 122) Flatbush / 693-8000
CALL 831-7090 \$475 SEDRM APT \$475	333 E. 79th St.	80'S E. STUNNING BROWNSTONE	94 St. No Fee 214 Riverside Dr.: TOWN & COUNTRY	Closeout-Last few-remaining opts	90's W. on W.E.A. fabilious arms SSS: Pre-War-Luv 2 master bedrans & large metés em 3 foil baths and much mora, Pan AmPentais 628-1300	EVERYTHING:	BRIGHTON BEACH VIC & Copey (a) Madern elev Blogs. 3 rms STB: Rebate SUP-net SI41. 4 rms STB Rebate S40-net STP. 3301 W 29 St & Z361 Coney Ist Ave. 266-7757 or 316-2541	FLATBUSH
THE ANDOVER	I Bedrm fr \$460	80'S E. STUNNING BROWNSTONE CHARMING ONE BEDROOM APT SOUTH EARDS! TALL WINDOWS! BRICK WALL! WORKING FIREPLC! NO FEE S38S ZIEGLER 472-1902	Eajoy the riverview, parks & neighbor- hood tennis courts, earl transpartate	Shulle-River Vu-Terrace \$225-\$275 T 87-Dining Area \$275-\$355 TAMEDIATE OCCUPANCY			BRIGHTON Beach, summy 5 rms. pvt	3½ ms, 1 a/c, 5320
	2 Bedrm fr \$550		Eajoy the riverview, parks & neighbor- load fenals courts, excl transpariate when you live in this live dev bids. 3 rooms i separate bedroom j	928-6000	96 E off 5th AVE 3 BR, 2 bith, LR, DR, ETK, lovely had blog, arran, 5093, 914-967-0957	TERRACES OVERLOOKING HUDSON CONCIERGE: 24 HOUR DOORMAN	BRIGHTON Beach, summy 5 rms, pet bouse, exper floor, near beach, frans, end shopping, NIA-5381 REPORT VM HEIGHTS	410 EAST 25th S
EDROOM APTS	AIR-CONG 24 HR ORMAN CABLE TY AVAILABLE NO FEE Agent on Premises 73 ST F Prevar blog 2 883, hi ftr. 5/	and so, expos, hi chels, walk-in closets, 10x30' perden + garage, 1900 Sandra Greer 1466 2Av (77) 472-1978 80's E. off Park Ave T BR \$375.00	Ocen T days 11-4. 865-0334/976-1700 94 ST, 216 W. Near Riverside Drive.	OX 7-7693	CPW area 705-Vry Spacious HI Fig a '> Excel Off Fover Layout Swot Bidg \$425	SAFE TREE-UNED STREETS THE HEALTH CLUB	BROOKLYN HEIGHTS SIZE Secrum Hill lower oan dupts SIZE Park Slape unique gab fi firm SIZE Cob Hill new resurv. WISE TA leave the company of the SIZE TA leave the com	FLATBUSH (D Train)Ek ige (% 52%; 3½ 52%); 7 Fee, Sult. Working adults curity, 139-8477.
NEVER A FEE!!  POR AGOITIONAL LISTINGS CALL CENTRAL RENT'S OFC	77 ST E Prewar bldg, 2 BRs, hi fir, 5/ N/E espo, LR 24x13, mstr BR 12x15, irg butcher blk kifch, A/C & book- shelves for sale. Call 298-7583 or 472-2348	80's E. off Park Ave T BR \$375.00 modern rievaled Bldg a/c sunker livrm wood paneling and more, Pan Am 428-1280.	94 ST, 216 %, Near Riverside Drive. 1/2 ms. Self-service elev. No Five 5780-5290. LO 3-6540 or RI 9-0444	RIVERSIDE OR 440 W 153 57, 277 & 4 rms 5190 5725. Quief bldg. Lacked doors. See supt or 584 3911. No fee.	CPW area 70s-Vry Spactous HI Fire 1's Excel Off Fover Layout Swot Bidg \$425 Alsa: CPW vic in 90s.3 Bedmorn Act 25 Livrm, Balcony. (No Fee) \$514 LBS Assoc 243 W 72 St 787-9003	OF THE CENTURY	Coo Hilli new renov, WBH 31/2 lovely frits or promenade \$250 BOSS RLTY 111 Monteque St MA 4-443	Curity, 339-8477. GEORGETOWN New house 11/2 ban, \$255. Days 763-1110; eves
Glenwood 535-0500	**************************************	Also big 1 BR carden duplex \$360.		Cana individuality	Central Park West at 91 5t	THE RACQUET CLUB	BKLYN HEIGHTS	Days 763-1110; eves GRAND ARMY PL 1677 V
72 SI. 245 E PREWAR DRAIN	NEW TRIPLEX APT \$329 Unique Terra-Bidg-dine area. TN 1-3330	Pan Am Rentels 1049 Lex Ave 428-1300	no fee 865-5857	RIVERSIDE DRIVE Nr Bway area. 140'> 150's, 14.54 & 7 rms, 150-315, so tee Well kept elev bidgs. Will painl. Lawrence Friedland, Inc. 879-7734	7 Rms 1 acing the Park \$850. Immed oc Call \$73-200T Manday-Friday	OF THE CENTURY	TIMITIRE	GRAND ARMY PL (677 V. 1 rms 5175; 392 1st 51. 3 5-6484 AM; 622-5034 Supl.
FREE ELEC	90'S E LUXURY DOORMAN BLDG LARG LIVRM, 2 BEORNS/2 BATHS EXCEL KITCH-IMMED OCCUPANCY NO FEE! \$550 ZIEGLER 472-1902	ROS E for Madi Magnil Tribse 3 mm SSSD, immense 18x26 LR, 14 cells, widdle: CATHY SAIS 1781 LEX (77) 727-8409	100's W. on W.E.A. Columbia U. vicini- by large Smis Pre-War-Luz high floor s450 elso ig. 5.mis Riverview \$530.00 call Pan Am Rentals 1047Lex Ave 628-1300	RIVERSIDE ORIVE 730. Well kept elev. bldg. 4 Brss Avail. Cell 234-8665 or 207-1000 Blor.	Pentise-Terr.Apts. Ferm. 1551	AINDOOR COURTS MEMBERSHIP PLAN —REVITING OFFICE OPEN TOAK TO 8:30 PM DAILY & SUNDAY	LOUITUUIN	Nawfinerne St. 2 Well hest elev. bldg. 3V 241 771-Sell or 237-4000 E
3+Wind Kit \$495	NO FEET SSSS ZIEGLER 472-1902	BUS E for Lex! Prewar 2 bearm + maids.	628-1300 Rentals 1049Les Ave	Call 234-8665 or 237-9000 Blor. W.E. Ave-or cour sta-Sunon from river ou 3. Full resit bdrm, eal-in sit, evel paint in-rise. \$255. \$UBUG. 874-4222	ELEGANT European, Spacious S. view, foral executive. Ger avail, 5 yr DK. \$800, refs, sec No Fee EN 2-9264	2600 NETHERLAND AVE	1 (	CINGS HIWAY & W 3rd
· 72(2rd)20x15LR-SEP BORM	Gr's CPW X-lg, TBR, \$400 Orig. Brawnstn elegance, V/tnd, kill 25' LR, So. expos, LY5-0200	rate ig fiv rm, whiteplace, eatin kinds, hi cells, so emonare \$750 CATHY SAIS 1101 LEX 1777 737-8600	NOISI.W Lett WE HOT 2 BEDRIN Est-a-Krich, Elev Blog \$300 LPI RENTALS 995-0243		Stude Apartments Union. 1562	(212) 796-2600	BEAUTIFUL APTS FACING CADMAN PLAZA PARX AND MARHATTAN SKYLINE	hrans. I there zone, trev g m from \$225, 3½ mms fr ms w/2 oth from \$275. I 31-9127: 978-1442
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7251.W-very ige 18R.hi cells. walk in closefs, faice manife. LPI REHTALS 595-0243	80th ST E-Lovely 3 & 41/2 rm apts. A/C DW. gas free, 24 hr orman serve Call Trudy 889-8588	#2d ST 66 W1½ rms, \$275, 18 #2d ST 68 W1½ rms, \$275, 44 See Sal-Sun, 17-5; 241-65/1	Immed Occuper, Call Owner 683-4252 122 ST, 302 W (Manhaftan Ave) 5 Ige Rms, elev. \$225, NO FEE1 See Sust or call 594-8879	bldgs, 24 hr service some w/	795t 6-specious studie, cirrin bido, 906- lei from Oct T-Jan 21 \$286.25 new lease force for 734-\$214	200's W-Lex Blog & Pvt Home Apts. SPECIAL 15 to 1 MONTH FEE. JR 4. Convenient schools. The RMS. GAE. Carpet Extres. SING 2 BEDRODMS. SAGE	4½ ROOM APTS	rrot 2-lam house, syali ar. Bio 376-2258 an 7PM
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	FOR APPT. CALL UN 0-2141 80's E. Orma Bidg For Only \$480		Central Pork West at 91 5t Brile, spac 2's Rms lacing Park	T & 2 B.R avis, 70's-100's Riverside, West End. Columb-U Vig Lua Elev Bidgs. What's 10-5 We she'ls you'd to compare Call landiged 262-5276	2 consultate, T waiting ren, gulet, hi- type alev blog. Randent supt. LE- 5-2392	ESTELLE MARLOW 796-7550	24 HOUR DOORMEN 1	IVINGSTON ST, 364. But laders, newly dec spacio 170/ma. Supt MAS-486S
T E-lige 1BR; ore-war elev bldg; lexp; surfice LR; din area; arind i, lige clos; evall Oct 1; 18 mo sub- elect incl; \$550; call eves aN 7 or is 288-8609	80's E. Orran Bidg For Only \$480 2 BORMS TERRACE Cell Today 660-2230	83 (Lex) Charm Elev '3' \$244 'Lovely free lined st348-1000	Brite, Spac 21's Rms lacing Park 3465 mp. elso 2": Rms 3250 mo Call 872-2907, Monday-Friday CHELSEA-CLINTON AREA	Six Beams & Over 1516	Sti ST E. T bdrm, lige tiv rm, in Turtle Bay brownstone, ideal profil \$700. 154-7783 or 755-4617	2ZITH ST VIC RIVERDALE 725 KAPPOCK ST 742 BR'S STH-S445 TETRCE RIVER VIEW & DOOR SWCE.	STATION AT PROPERTY	HLL, BAS 4 mas 12 BRI, 2- rable nobbrid, or fransp, wiship, \$255
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678-6091 evenings att anna T.W. Unique cherming I BP tri- brk walls, so expos, pecor irpic, 874-5665 ett 6	Summy beautiful street	84 ST E (Nr 2nd AVE)	me CO 5-0130 aft form CHELSEA-20's W, 2 ms. wind, blick	Large selection of 3, 4 & 5 bedrin apris, including Pol's, some with make's rm, most with lantastic views, 3660 to 52500 ms. ALL EXCLUSIVE with Manhin's largest tux apri rental agency	POREST HILLS: Professional Ant	230 SI-2736 Independence Av 3½, 3r 4 8, 4½ rm apis New birds. See Supi on prem.	215 ADAMS STREET CALL TR 5-8475	GEORGETOW soulsite 1 bearm aperime
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. Agent prem. 7 Days, 288-7500	1300.00 many others evall low or loca Pan Am Rentals 1849 Les Ave 628-1300 1873 E. Sroom 3. coopts, elevator, A/C.	35 ST WEST 71'9 \$235-745; Ir 4 \$305-330; 5 \$195-330; Move 10 naw-Rent starts Oct 1, Elev, Sunt 877-4680 or 877-3212 85 ST 1115 EN Barts Ava 24-by decree 4	REALITICAL IN APPLEY	20's EAST 3 FULL BED New lox hi-rise, sep ofn area, near Gremercy Pa, warue, no fee, irism, Sass.	Apis, FeraBruez 1603	KAPPOCK ST-750	I ILLIANT I INDIVIDUE BOATAIN	Wm J. Byrne, 682-11 CEAN PARKWAY'S LUKU
75 ST EAST-LG   BORM k walls. Carden, 2 pvt entrs. A/C, Call eves 628-3088,	10'1 E Sunny 3 rooms, elevator, A/C, 1270: 70'5 E Lusury drinn 3 rooms 1400: Method 734-5540	85 ST, III E oN Perk Ava 24-ftr grmn + conclerge, New STUDID & 7 BORM Anis, Apent Prem 348 4150; 697-4360	200°4/3(4	J.I. SOPHER & CO. 679-5349	KINGSBRIDGE-RIVERDALE AREA 2½ iro ms. Walk-up ant. Conv to shapg & transp. Quiet-pd meighterid, SISC/pps,	"The Glenbriar"	BKLYN HTS vic. Duoles 6 rms + bih, skriechts, orig details, parquet firs, perden in kron, historical arve, \$305 me, Lali 929 1090	OCEAN TERRA
					& transp. Quiel-od respitation, \$150/100, 5/9-1168 eves or whenos	LUXURIOUS 1 BDRM APT Specious and In beaut building, treed	me, Cali 979 1090 BKLYN HGTS BROWNSTONE STUDIO, S125. No Fee CALL 964-3182	SWI:MAING POOR CARPETED CORRID FARE ZONE EDER CAS
Coonerat	ive Anarth	nents-Con	dominiums		Apts. Deferre, - Breez 1604	private grounds, Ger on prem, Door- roen, hear all transit. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES or call weekseys 243-7000		24 HOUR DOOPMAN SE
	ve mpai ui				169 ST-GND CONC2", \$137, 2 \$165; 6	or call meridays 243-7000	791-0777, NO Broker,	tr Studio Apt51 vely 3½ Rm Apt
				1790	\$200; 5 \$265 854-2306/768-2394 286 & Beintridge Av-mod 4 rm ant hust	Apts. FurnBreaklyn 1607	street   BR \$235 Owner, Call eves/ wlond Main 594-0003:E58-7316	2650 OCEAN PARK
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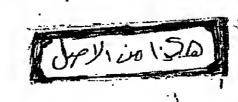
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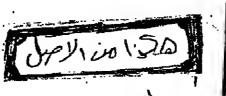
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SUN., SEPT. 12, 1 P.M. PEATURING CAK & WALRUT FU MISHINGS, CLOCKS, WICKER COUNTRY ITEMS.

SEE SON. THESE PAR METALS OR CALL: 767-3269 158-31 1216-78. THE TEXT OF F. R.Y.

-Miscellaneous

MARSHAL SALE RE: W. & W. 108th St., Co. vs. Lendman's Del Den, Inc. I Will Sell On Mon., Soct. 13, 1876 Al 11 A.U. At 53-27 108th St., Forest Hills, M.Y., Contents Of Dell.

LESTER S. KASPER, Cay Marshal

· Viewing 11 AM.

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**OUTSTANDING ESTATES SALE!** Saturday, Sept. 11, 11 A.M. Contents of homes & estates removed from 20

Reekman Place, (2) 35 Sutton Place residences, Forest Hills, N.Y. and 4th & final part from

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PLEASE NOTE: RUGS WILL BE SOLD AT 11 A M.
Feature: 10x17 animal figured rug • Oversized & room size Chinese, Kermans & Sarouks • Antique & semi-antique • Runners • Scatters • Aubusson tapestry, etc. Outstanding Art Objects · Porcelains · Accessories

Antique clocks . Antique & decorator lamps Orientalia Fine continental porcelains Costly fixtures • Marble & other sculpture Collection Oil Paintings & Prints Betroom • Dining Rm • Occasional Furniture

Country French bedroom & dining furn. . Rattan • Wicker • Baker campaign chest & fivedine table . Large decorated armoire unit, etc.

100's other unusual and interesting Items EXHIBIT: TODAY, FRL, 9 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

VICTORIA Galleries 106 GREENWICH AVE., N.Y.C.

TOM'W, SAT., SEPT. 11th, AT NOON FEATURING: MAGNETICENT CHINESE CARVED ANT, DRAGON TABLE, PHOTOGRAPHICA-BRASSAL, YAN, VECHTER, CIVIL WAR
ITENS, LINCOLN, LEE SIGNATURE, CARTES DE VISITE. ASSTITIUNISUAL IS IS ITENS WICL. THEATHY, ODRINAM HOLLOWARE,
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TOP TABLES, STANDS, SCREENS & ANTIOLES ALL IN EXC.
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EXHIBIT: TODAY, FRL, SEPT, 10th, 10 A.M.-5 P.M. TERMS: 25% CASH DEPOSIT ON CERTIFIED CHECK & C.O.O. L. BERLER, Lic. & Rouded Auct'r, TEL: 929-5909

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EXEMIT TODAY, 18 A.M.-S.P.M. 25% CASH DEP. & C.O.D. 25% CASH DEP. & C.O.J.
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COMES & JEWELRY 70 BE A
PRIME COLLECTION DESERVING THE CONSIDERATION OF DEALERS, INVESTORS & THE PUBLIC. WE
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PAPER -- GOLD -- COLON-IAL -- SALVER & COPPER MONEY, COMPLETE BETTER GRADE ROLAN HEAD 'a & OTHER COLLECTIONS, KEY CORS, IMPORTANT SILVER 'S' INCL. 1894 MORGAN SALVER S. BUST COINS, INCL. 1796 & 1799 5's, 1794 Watches, Silver, Colos, Cameras, V.S. Stamps, etc. Sold by order of THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY **JEWELRY** APPROX. 300 LOTE OF CON-TEMPORARY & ANTIONE PCS. W ALL VALUES & CO-TEGORIES, CARTHER-TIK-FANY & OTHER FINE JEWELERS, MANY ROUND-HEATH-MARQUIS & PEAR SHAPE SOLITAIRES (TO & CL), HM-PORTANT DIAMOND PLATIN-UM BRACELET, GEORGIAN SHOOCH & LOCKETS, CAS TIER 18 NI POCKET & OTHER WATCHES INCL. TIE PANY ENAMEL — WUNT— OF NEW YORK

ON YIEW: Private Boyers Sopt. 18—18 A.M. 3:30 P.M. MEL SEPT. 13 - 18 A.M. 3-39 P.M. Pesters Bely Sept. 14 - 10 A.H. 3-30 P.H. Tiess, Sopt. 16 - 14 A.M. S.78 P.M. Colory Closed 11:45 A.M. to 1:80 P.M.

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BOTTO COLUMBIA AUCTION ROOMS 218 Duffield St., B'RIYE., R.Y. Sells Sat. Sept. 11, 1 P.M. 88 Pc. Minten einner set & Minten dessert plates (Made for Tiffang), 3 Pc. Creen Berby Tez set, Caalpert, Desites Coss & S., Art DAMOND CLIFT LINKS, EMIL EARRHOS, SAPHRE DIAMOND RING, GOLD TUR-OLIOISE MINATURE COL-LECTOR CLOCK, etc. SALE COMBILETED BY 1.2 B. BIEN, ABCUTS (212) 228-9000 Herres Tenatz Yase, American Belleak Yases, fine Cat & ART giass, Bisque figures, painted image china, 2 Borkam Starling

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OPENING OF THE NEWEST AUCTION GALLERY AT THE MANHATTAN ART & ANTIQUES CENTER UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC AUCTION ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 AT 11 A.M. Contents of two apartments from 5th & Madison Ave. and from a

Hewlett Bay Park Mansion. 18th & 19th Century French & English **FURNITURE** 

FURNITURE:
Signed Louis XV & XVI Sidetables, Marble top Commodes, Bronze mounted Sideboards, double-tier Kidney shaped Tables, Bouillotte Tables, three Mosaistop Tables, Salon Sets, Sofas, Bergerey, Secretaires, Arm & Side chairs, English Mahogany Partners' Desk, Bookcase - Secretaires, almi-front Chest of Drawers, Lowboys & Highboys, Regency Pembroks Table & Chairs, Carved Dining Room Set, Inlaid Art Deco Diningroom Set, Antique Swins Daybed, Porcelain Head-board, Japanesse Curio Cabinet, English Mahogany Grandfather Check, Limoges Econnel Mirrors, Fire Screens, & many other Tables, Sconces, Cabinets, Marble. & Wood Pedestals, stc.

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Sevres Vases, Urns & Lampa, E.P.M. & other German & French Porcelain Plaques, Meissen & Dreeden Figures, Candelsbras, Vases & Centerpiecen, Royal. Vicana Vases, Lampa & Tea Service, Royal Worcester & Antique Chinese Vares, Minton Plates, Jacob Petit Clock, 76-piece Gold & Blue English Dinner Services.

Rare collection of 18th & 19th Century

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Including four important Kovshs by known Masters, Icons, Ships and other Russian, French, Vienness & Hungarian Enamels. **PAINTINGS & BRONZES** 

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Room & scatter-size Oriental & Persian Rugs incloding Silk Carpets. DECORATIONS & STERLING SILVER Sterling Flatware Sets, Punchbowla, Baskets and Computes, Bronze Chan-deliers, Malachite & Bronze Computes, Important Bronze Candelabras, Clock Sets, Urns, Woodcarvings, 32 Inch Bust of Jefferson, others

> Exhibition Today, Sept. 10th, 10:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. Free 2 Hour Parking in Building during Exhibition Auctioneers: Leonard Dukeman and Arthur Ross

Miscellaneous

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SALE BY ORDER OF THE ROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK Jeweby, Second hand Walches, Saver and Silver Plated Wala, U.S. Stamps and Coins and Mis-cellaneous articles of Personal

cellangous articles of regional Property being the collateral for loans in detault represented by lockets dated March 1, 1975 to May 31, 1975 of the following offices and numbers inclusive. Path Avenue South Office— 06083 to 07961, Also 44006 April 9, 1966, 44586 April 9, 1966, 19454, 04454, 04454, 04456, 0ec. 9, 1874, 04725,

04729 Dec. 20, 1974; 05449 Jany 28, 1975.

Paik Avenus South Difics Stamp and Coin Departmani-19404 to 18827. Also 1052 Dct. 19, 1965, 1071 Oct. 19, 1955; 1250 Nov. 4, 1966; 1551, 1552 Dec. 5, 1865; 1785 Dec. 29, 1986; 2247 Feb. 21, 1867; 2347 March 2, 1957; 5005 Jasy, 16, 1968; 5477 March 12, 1968; 5487, 5421 March 14, 1968; 5487, 5488 July 15, 1888, 7923 Feb. 25, 1968, 17441 July 18, 1974.

Times Square Office - 45681 to 4801R, Also 45368 Dec 5, 1874 - 45398, 45398, 45400 Dac 6, 1874: 45721 Dec 30, 1974: 45741 Dec 31, 1974; 45744 - 45791 Jany 3, 1975; 45960 Jany 14, 1875.

Easi 50th Street Office - 40849 10 41791.

Lenoa Hill Ollica - 26153 lo 26867, Also 25739 Jany 3, 1875, 26029, 26030 Feb. 14, 1975. East 43rd Street ON-ca-4R934 to 50,000, 00001 to 00742

Fordham Office—73373 10 7484R; Also 72959 Jaay, 22, 1975, 73150 Fab 7, 1975; 73219 Fab. 13, 1975.

Fialbush Difice - 90756 to 92457; Aron 90322 Feb 4, 1975, 90545, 90548, 90547 ... Feb. 18, 1975.

Jamaice Office - 13455 lo 14209, Also 13079 Jeey 15, 1975, 13252 Fub 7, 1975; 13262, 13263, 13264, 13265 Feb 10, 1975; 13335 Feb 18, 1975. Colletral to be sold all public auditon on Saptember 15, 1875, beginning at R:30 A.M. at the Plaza Art Gallertes, 605 East 79th Streat, New York, N.Y. to be on antibilities from 10:00 A.M. fo 11:03 A.M. and from 1:00 P.M. to 3:45 P.M. for-private buyers on September 10th and 13th, 1975, and for qualified dealers on September 14th and 15th, 1876 Icom 10:00 A.M. to 3:45 P.M.

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Miscellaneous

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE (Re: Room At J'he Bottom Me. d/b/e, Dervish, Jog. Otr.)

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A-7 - Country Auction
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125 Boston Post Read Larchment, N.Y.—"Spy Castro Cony" Sale: Sat-Sept 11th, 6 PM-9 PM Sale: Son-Sept 12th, 3-5 PM Inspection: Sal-3 PM-6 PM CONTENTS OF ANTIQUE STORE and LARCHMONT ESTATE - LARGE SELECTION FUR-NITURE - FIXTURES - CRYSTAL - BRASS - COPPER OAK FIREPLACE EQUIP - COLLECTA

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Sheriff's Execution Sala! BY VIFTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT OF THE Supreme Court, New York County, at favor of WeberBurtle-Large Inc. agginer Danhar Ready Corp., to me directed and delivered, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, by Oxed Strause & Co., Inc., suctioneer, as the law directs of October, 1976, at 2:00 o clock in the stiermon, at 31 Chambers Street, Retra 601, in the County of New York, all the right, title and, interest which Dentier Ready Corp., the judgment debtor, had on the 18th day of October, 1986, or at any time therefore, of, in and to the lottowing property: AUCTION SATURDAY September 11th 11 AM 13 EYER RB, GRANDITEW, NY 13 pries to, Gardiniter, at The house is right under the Taignan Zee Bridge.
A Lifetime Collection.
French terrature. Bedeened from all High P French sofs, Sewas, Linope, Téleny, Out grantistier clock hory stand dails, isomoted as President Arthry of Authority Chiefman is turdere. Collection of large Hurpes Weetly. The grantis armanest. Saring stee. P Debass painings & others inconclos invited Friday.
William Perry, Authorities

property:
AL, that certain plot, pleca or parcel
of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, attustic;
lying and being in the Borough,
County, City and State of New York,
bounded and described as fol-

Beginning at a point on the Southerly adde of 73rd Street, distant 100 feet Easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the Southerly aide of 73rd Street with the Easterly side of Columbus Avenue:

inches;
Trance Northorly and again parallel with Columbus Avenue and part of the distance through a party wait;
102 feet 2 inches in the Southerly gide of 73rd Screet;
And thence Westerly and along the same, 15 feet 10 inches to the point

propies of beginning.
Ostaci July 22, 1875
Edward A. Pichler, Sheriff of the City
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Deputy Sheriff. Avery & Gross, Planiff a Attorney 30 Bay Street, Staten
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# Paperwork Panel Amassing Redundancies SWINE FLU CAMPAIGN

Continued From Page Al

partments filled the morning hearing at

the United States Court House. Alfred Maceiras, a welfare supervisar io the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, said he had been "ranting and raving" about it for years.

Taving" about it for years.

The members of the commission hope that a program called Singla Purpose Application with Automatic Referral Service will alleviate tha paper problem: The computerized system has been tried in some of the mountain states and the commission hopes it will work in cities like New York as well.

Rather than having senarate appli-

Rather than having separate appli-cation forms for various kinds of social services, states like Utah and Colorado have developed a single form, which is simply shuffled to the appropriate

Dr. James H. Boren, president of the International Society of Professional Bureaucrats in Alexandria, Va., and author of "When in Doubt, Mumole," said his organization hed been follow-

ing tha work of the Paperwork Com-

'At first we were a little epprehensiva that they might really attack the paper we love and in which we nestle, but we are no longer concerned since we realize that we cao produce more paper faster than they are able to implement their nondirective projection of paper residuation," seid Dr. Boren, who actually all the projection of paper residuation, seid Dr. Boren, who actually all the projection of paper residuation, seid Dr. Boren, who actually all the projection of the projection

ally talks like that. Dr. Boren said he was disappointed at not having been named to the commission.

Although members of the Paperwork Commission and its steff do tell stories ebout prize bureaucretic horrors they have uncovered in their hearings, the panel's co-chairman, Senator Thomas J. McIntyre, Democrat of New Hamp-shire, made it clear that the commission was dealing with the larger

And it is a very large picture iodeed, with redundant and unnecessary reporting requirements clogging up almost every kind of eoterprise. The commission's chairman, Representative Frank Horton, Republican of New York,

estimated that red tape cost the country \$40 billion a year, not to meotion the confusion, aggravation and even tragedy of iodividuals who are helpless

tragedy of iodividuals who are helpless in the paper maze.

Representetive Horton said that one level of the commission's efforts was aimply "weed cutting." 
The commission has an ombudaman who tries to deal with individual cases of outrageous paperwork, but, Mr. Horton said, "it grows back, like weeds." President Ford has supported the commission's work and has made changes where possible by executive order, Representative Horton said.

reseotative Horton said.

The Federal Government has managed to reduce the different kinds of forms by 12.5 percent in the last year, but the commission members were somewhat crestfallent to learn that the "paper burden"—the amount of time people spend filling out the forms—had acarcely declined at all.

The commission's long-range goel is to make members of Congress "paper conscious." to make them consider the paper impact of proposed legislation as they do the environmental impact." resectative Horton said.

Continued from Page B 1

United States. There was an outbreak in Needles, Calif., in mid-October. Within By December there were epidemics all over the country. The first wave was finished by the sail of the sail or and the sail or four weeks !! states reported outbreaks. finished by the end of January, but the virus returned the oext winter. It bas been estimated that Hong Kong flu caused 33,000 deaths in the United States and cost about \$3.2 billion in doctor bills,

losa of income end other expenses.

The Asian flu pandemic of 1957 caused twice as many American deaths as did Hong Kong flu and probably twice the

expense.

In a hiatory of Type A influenza, Dr. Walter R. Dowdle and colleagues of tha Center for Disease Cootrol said that the Asian flu apparently began in Central

"If we missize evidence from qualified puly sicians," said Mr. Crosby," then we must fection disease wno propositions of the control of the china to February 1957 and spread rapidly to Hong Koog, Taiwan, Singapore Press this spring, is probably the most until thia fall or winter, of and oeighboring countries. By Juoe there comprehensive modero eccount of the later.

were flu-like illnesses in Europe, the paodemic. It notes that be United States and the Middle East.

By July it was in South America and stoo, Kan., poured into fr Africa. By late September it was wide- tal with coughs, fevers her Africa. By late September it was wide- tal with congress the spread in North America and Europe. It aches and all the other type spread in those two regions in October. of flu and that there were peaked in those two regions io October. of flu and that there wer

ern history was tha pandemic of 1918. Its mooth, early history is only imperfectly known. By spriog and summer Even the contineot where it first appeared is a matter of conjecture. In most the United States.

At the time, it was called Spanish flu.

At the time, it was called Spanish flu.

Io his book "Epidemic and Peace 1918."

Alfred W. Crosby Jr. suggests that this ame probably only reflected the fact why there was no real probably only reflected the fact why there was no real probably only reflected the fact why there was no real probably only reflected the fact why there was no real probably only reflected the fact why there was no real probably only reflected the fact why there was no real probably only reflected the fact why there was no real probably only reflected the fact why there was no real probably only reflected the fact why there was no real probably only reflected the fact why there was no real probably only reflected the fact which is the fact w thet Spain was at peace, therefore had no censorship and was more open than oher nection in letting the world learn of its influenza problems. Spain had leight million cases of flu in e nation of fewer than 22 million.

In the spain was no real particular way there was no real particular way the way the way there was no real particular way the way there was no real particular way the way the way the way there was no real particular way the way t

4, 1918, masses of soldiers

By far the worst flu outbreak in mod- pneumonia, including 48

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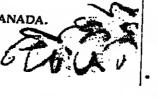
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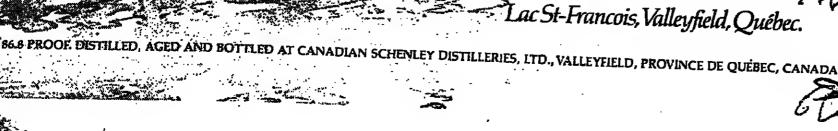
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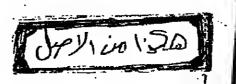
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# Weekend

The New York Times

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JOHN ROCKWELL

The Thoroughored The loss served RECITAL HALL IS rdergoing that most cruel of he New York debut recital is filled with something quite is other day.

was extraordinary was the nagine a double string quarsich the second quartet is the (Arnold Steinhardt, John ichael Tree and David Soyer), he best-known ensemble of its he world today.

st quartet consisted of three reat violinists of the day— irn, Itzhak Periman and Pin-ierman (who was playing vi-Leonard Rose, the cellist. teasion was a rehearsal of the Spohr Double Quartet in D Dp. 65). It will be heard to

night at 8 in Carnegie Hall s part of a five-coocert series iled Isaac Stern and Friends. began last night at the John dy Center in Washington, condy Center in washingtoniorrow inday afternoon at 3 P.M. and night at 8 P.M. at Carnegie ucks down to Washington or three concerts and coowith a performance here on at 3 P.M. tle of the series is oot byper-really seem to be friends,

the of the series is out hyper-sepse really seem to be friends, bond isn't just indicated by hingness to split a single fee se performances when they ommand far greater money p appearances. It is also shown miles when somebody plays a miles when somebody plays a articularly heautifully and the king camaraderic of the Spohr.

> ote," Mr. Stern informed his soberly at ooe point. "There some phrasing, too." on Mr. Periman, the most in-loker among the first quartet, ito some Cajun country fidother points he would sud-

ntinued on Page C25

111011 stile off a quick passage and Stern "What's that?" half as a genuine question. wer once was Ysaye and anne, Glazunov. Josher point, at the beginning of

Schneider, Leonard Rose, Jean-Bernard Pommier, Jaime Laredo; (back row) John Dalley, Richard Stoltzman, Yo-Yo Ma,



"Isaac Stern and Friends"—Participants in a five-concert festival of chamber music that begins this evening at Carnegie Hall are (front row) David Soyer, Isaac Stern, Pinchas Zukerman; (middle row) Itzhak Perlman, Michael Tree, Alexander Yefim Bronfman, Arnold Steinhardt. Also taking part in the program are Edward Druzinsky, Maureen Forrester, Julius Levine and Jean-Pierre Rampal. The program runs through Mooday and returns for a performance on September 19.

# The Hottest Cabaret Act In Town Page C3

Boulevard of Art Deco Page C17

Visit to Czech East Side Page C20

3 Chances to See the Craft Of Comedy

N DON WIDENER'S book about Jack Lemmon, suc cinctly called "Lemmon," there's a story about the late and lovely character actor Edmund Gwenn, a story that's apt to haunt any actor or actress you care to name. Gweon, ill and out of funds, had finally been persuaded to retire to the Actors' Home, to which he summoned a close friend, the director George Seaton, one day. Seaton waited a long time before Gwenn opened his eyes and spoke.

his eyes and spoke.
"I think I'm going to die," he confided.
"Yes," Seatoo agreed with quiet candor, "I know."
"George, I don't like it. I don't like it a bit. There is oo feeling of peace, no feeling of anticipation. George, it's awful. It's frighteniog and I hate it."
Seatoo, groping for words, tried to soothe the old man by agreeing: "I guess dying can be very hard."
Gwenn seems to have thought about this for a moment.

Gwenn seems to have thought about this for a moment or so, then turned to his friend. "Yes," he said. "But not as hard as playing comedy."

According to the author, those were Gwenn's last words, and I'm sure that—whether Gweon was having one last little joke or whether he meant it with all the rue that was in him—they are words to which a thousand are former world be willing to murrous a solemn "Amen". performers would be willing to murmur a solemn "Amen," including some you can catch this weekend.

I was watching Sandy Dennis, who has replaced Ellen Burstyn in "Same Time, Next Year," a few matinees ago and I wondered just how she was going to cope with a rather elaborate, and rather artificial, joke about a steel

plate in somebody's head.

Actually, there's no steel plate at all. Bernard Slade's "Same Time, Next Year" is an agreeable and certainly a funny comedy about once-a-year infidelity over a span of 25 years, but it never did have quite a clear conscient about its comic level. The best lines were home truths the second-best (and sometimes second-best with a thump) were vaudeville gags. Between the two there were air-pockets, and you know what to expect from "them." (The show is rather better now than when it opened, mainly, I thick, because it's gentler and less pushy, making the shifts of altitude easier.)

Aoyway, the male member of the lialson (now Ted Bessell, and fine) is worried that his wife will find out

Continued on Page C10

## WEB .. O JOriental

Visit One Of Their. Selections Of New AC

Oriental Rus

ROBERT F. Wast as well listen to music street Seaport Museum as e. and if you sit on Pier 15 look at the Brooklyn Bridge he old ships. Tonight at Pier 15, the South Street Pier 15, the South Street
Workshop, will offer a
the Central Park Sheiks,
re a country swing band,
described their sound as
within a swing idiom." SURROGATE DEWOCKATER appearing with the Fig. and you can bring sandyou Admission is \$2.50.

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the state any size & style.

re, too. Stamp-collecting Lock 10: 11 the show runs Look for it in the production of P.M. tonight 10 A.M. to nance Section brow and 11 A.M. to P SECTION And 11 A.M. to 6 hrow and 11 A.M. to 6 hrow and 11 A.M. to 6 how and 11 A.M. to 6 h under

COMEDY IN BROOKLYN

Arts groups flourish in Brooklyn Heights, and the oldest, established, permanent, floating Off Off Broadway group there is The Heights Players, It has a board of directors and an execuhas a board of directors and an execu-tive committee; and at 8:30 tonight it opens: its 21st season. It will do this with an old reliable—Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You" and it will do it at the Heights Players Theater, 26 Willow Place. The performance will be repeated tomorrow night, and then on Sept. 17, 18, 24 and 25. There will also be a matinee Sept.

26 at 2:30 P.M. Tickets are \$3, and you can make reservations and get information by calling 237-2752.

LIVELY ROCKLAND ARTS

There are all kinds of thiogs to do in Rockland County tonight, one of them being to listen to the Manhattan String Quartet, and another to have dinner and then watch "Cheers!," an 1890's musical melodrama based on "The Drunkard." The Manhattan String Quartet, with Abba Bogin as guest pianist, will perform at 8:30 in the Rockland Center for the Arts,

Old Greenbush Road in West Nvack. Tickets are \$3.50 for the general public, \$1.50 for the elderly and students. The phooe number for the center is (914) 358-0877, and you get there by turning off at Exit 12 on the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway, heading south down Route 303, and then crossing Route 59 and taking Old Greeobush Road. You can also get off the Thruway at Exit 11 and find yourself at the Tappan Zee Inn and Restaurant. The brand new Tappan Zee Repertory Company will do "Chement" them at 8.45 and the receive "Cheers!" there at 8:45, and the restaurant buffet opens at 5:30. The price is \$14.45 for dinner and show, or \$5

for the show alone. On Sunday the show is at 5 P.M., and the price for dining and theater is \$9.95. For informatioo and reservations, cali 583-0100, (914) 358-8400 or (914) 358-6470.

Saturday

In July there were the tall ships, and starting at 10 oo Saturday morn-

ing will be the small ships. They will race in the first Cutty Sark model sailboat competitioo at Conservatory Lake in Central Park, north of 72d Street near Fifth Aveoue, The sail-boats, which cannot be longer than 50 inches or have more than 800 square inches of sail, will be radio-controlled and will compete in six races, with no more than seveo boats allowed in each. If there are more than seven boats, radio frequancies jam, which may cause a loss of rudder control and other small marine disasters. There is oo admissioo charge

Continued on Page C25







For John Russell's review of a centuries-old art at Japan House, see page C14.

MICHAEL KAHN, Artistic Director



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# Broadway John Corry

### Circle in the Square Returns to Its Old Spirit of Adventure

PARTITION TO THE PARTITION OF

IRCLE IN THE SQUARE is expanding its downtown self, and returning in a way to the kind of experimentation it was famous the kind of experimentation it was famous for when young. On Oct. 7, the downtown Circle will present "The Club" by Eve Merriam, a. musical that takes place in a men'a club at the turn of the century. It will be directed by the dancer and choreographer Tommy Tune. Moreover, the downtown Circle will also do workshop productions of Sandra Hochman's "Walking Papers," which. Phyllis Newman will direct, and "Richard III," which Arthur Sherman will direct; Ron Leibmao will play Richard. "Our philosophy is to give creative people a chance to be creative." Ted Mann, the Circle's artistic director, says, adding that heoceforth, the downtown Circle will also search out new American plays.

In "The Club," four gentlemen of various ages and marital status meet to talk, joke and sing songs.
Since Miss Merriam is a dedicated feminist, it is probable that there is more to it than just that, but Mr. Mann says that if there is a message m the musical it is delivered with restraint. He also says there is a bellhop, a butler and a pianist in

"Walking Papers" is also a musical, adapted by Miss Hochman from her own novel. In it, the heroine is watching her third marriage dissolve with, as one book reviewer said, "her heart on her sleeve and her soul in a aling." It will be Miss Hochman's first play and it will be Miss Newman's first attempt. at directing. The music will be by Gary Friedman.

This is the report: Edward Albee, the eminent playwright, has discovered a new playwright, whose work be greatly admires. Mr. Albee, who last aeason directed his own "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to wide acclaim, would like to direct the new playwright's work on Broadway. Moreover, Mr. Albee would like Angela Lansbury to star in it. A spokes-man for Mr. Albee said, "No comment," about all this, and said that even if the report were true, Mr. Albee had other projects in mind, too.

So, how often does an Israeli musical come to. Broadway? Hardly ever, of course, but on Nov. I an Israeli musical called "Doo't Step on My Olive Branch" will open officially at the Playhouse Theater on West '48th Street. It is a satirical musical, wherein some young Israelis siog about the United Nations, anti-Zionists, international conferences and others things, and it is belog produced by Norman Kean and Jonathan Karmon. Mr. Kean has produced and managed a great many Broadway productions, among them "Me and Bessie," which is on Broadway now. Mr. Karmon, who is also directing and choreographing "Olive Branch." has brought other Israeil performers here before, and he was once the artistic director for the Olympia Theorem. director for the Olympia Theater in Paris. The oew. production goes into rehearsal Sept. 20 and begins



Geoffrey Holder who may direct a new "Kismet" "I'm a very fortunate man . . . I really adore life"

previews Oct. 19; already, the producers say, the first theater parties have been arranged.

It is almost an indictable offense to talk about Geoffrey Holder and oot say that he is protean. Mr. Holder does everything, or almost everything, and he is represented on Broadway now by "The Wiz," for which he wor. Tonys for both directing and costuming. It is also almost indictable not to meo-tion that. Mr. Holder is 6 feet 6 inches tall, and eems to orchestrate his speech to an unseen calypso drum. Mr. Holder, in short, is an original.

He is now negotiating to direct a new producton of "Kismet," which would be unlike other "Kismets" because it would be set in Mali. Mr. Holder will not talk about his new "Kismet," or say with whom he is negotiating, but he will say whom he would like to cast: Eartha Kilt, Sammy Davis Jr. and Gilbert Price. "Ooooooh," he says (and now you can almost see that drum) "imagine a bearded Sammy Davis, in a caftan."

Mr. Holder staged a production of "The Wiz" in Los Angeles last June and then fell apart with pneumonia. "Booom," he said the other day, and spreading wide his arms he indicated the depth of his collapse. It was sizable.

"But I used my illness," he said. "The phone rings 100 times a day, but wheo I was ill I had an excuse not to answer it. I painted. I love painting. A canvas is like a blank stage. I look color, line, composition!"

Mr. Holder opened his hands, indice Then he mimed himself seeing color

"I'm a very fortunate man," he san I really adore it, but when I say it sound like Little Mary Sunshine."

Mr. Holder put his hands to his ten his fingers over his shaven skull R Little Mary Sunshine.

Little Mary Sunshme.

Mr. Holder said that he loved for things, and that when he read a simultaneously design coatunes for himself was wearing a blue blazar, ascot, and turquoise jewelry, he is reach into a dark closet and putcomes up with he said that he directed "Threepenny Opera," and even "Rex" and "1500 Terminal of the blazar and even "Rex" and "1500 Terminal of the blazar and that he directed the blazar and the which did not. He said that he for which did not. He said that he for when he did a soft shoe to the age of 7 and that he had at the age of 15. Soon, he will direct a movie. He said it what about a straight.

'I'm young yet. I'm a baby. I'll later," he said. Mr. Hoider, who is 46, mimed a

Barry M. Brown and Fritz Holt the revivals of "Gypsy" and "The lart the revivals of "Gypsy" and "The lart they saw the Proposition Company something called "Seap." The company ooly improvisations, but "Soap," whi less a parody of a soap opera (in this opera is called "The Wanton Wind") improvisatioo. The rest is written by who founded the Proposition Compa and Mr. Holt will now bring "Soap" to in November. The other thing they to Garson Kanin about "Ho! Ho! Ho! Gordon wrote.

"Ho! Ho! Ho!," in which Miss Gr Broadway producer's cook, ran in Stoc where the notices were generally good Cape Cod, where they were better. N is Miss Gordon's husbaod, directed it. is to tinker with "Ho! Ho! Ho!" a bit s bring it to Broadway.

This is the plot: three former show old Irish rebel, who is still full of t Ireland, in a funeral parlor on the Up The play is called "A Hit on Wall Str by Denise Collette Bishop, who was or in "Ziegfeld Follies" and "L'il Abner a performer in more than 15 wester were made in Italy. "A Hit on Wall 5 done by The Spectrum Theatre in the at 248 East 31st Street, and will r through Sundays for three weeks, begi

Arthur Whitelaw, who started our "Best Foot Forward" Off Broadway in 1 Liza Minnelli made her debut) and the Broadway, returned to New York the o more than lour years in California. enchanted with the movie business a had to put up with, and I missed B Whitelaw said. He also said he had as yet untitled comedy by Stan Hart, produce on Broadway this season.

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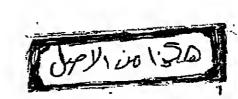
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The New Yor



## Hot New Act the Cabarets





The New York Times/Dan Goodrich Zamchek and Suzy Williams-Stormin' Norman and Suzy who founded the proposite ionally original and exceptionally good"

and Mr. Helt with the Cher. By ROBERT PALMER

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where the north state could be used to de-Cape Co. William in the music of Stormin' Norman is Miss by, and although they are color-is, they are woefully joade-ait while there has been some n as to how to categorize nere has been general agree-nong critics and listeners that the harman and Suzy are exceporigical, exceptionelly good,

about the hottest caberet act ... Stormin' Norman and Suzy irtually unknown bere three 20 when they began working at 125 East 15th Street at Irving nd crowds were sparse. Now as got around, and they have id over through Sept. 18. Reserare suggested.

" ling that Stormin' Norman and ve io abundance is style. Normchek, a 29-year-old pianist regwriter from Boston who spent ars in Athens, Ga., with e rock and one yeer in law school et fore becoming Stormin' Nor-ays like an unlikely combinea turpentine camp blues pianist, d-the-century jazz and ragtime kler, and a contemporary jazz/ Suzy Williams, a 22-year-old California, dresses like ition 20's vamp and 70's street Instead of a purse, she carries up coffeepot. And she moves

Viriginal Songs Performed

nusic these two perform is all nchek's, with the exception of es numbers originally recorded lie Smith Any description of a set would give the impression pelessly scatterbrained edectiar while some of Mr. Zamchek's ure more or less conventional bar tunes, others are contemrock ballads, others are nostal-'s-style cabaret numbers, and have strong blues and jazz overs but they are all substantial, with turns of phrase, interesting barprogressions and modulations arely turn out the way one ex-

mem to, and lyrics that are dif-ind often moving. emotional depth is something nost never encounters in strithen Miss Williams is wildly. illing her arms and clowning, th is there. Because of it, the ey quality of much of their never becomes campy or conde-

ther day, Mr. Zamchek and Miss is sat down to talk about their and, as one might have expecty nimbly tossed conversational sack and forth, as if they were from one of Mr. Zamcbek's Miss Williams, who was dressed ag black skirt and an improvised and was carrying ber blue and

white coffeepot, explained ingeouously that "we're kind of kinky," to which Mr. Zamchek added, "about our music. We're still trying to figure out which combination of ingredients is the real

**Encounter Early in 1972** 

"When we first met," Mr. Zamchek "Suzy really liked Bessie Smith and knew most of her tuoes, so I leerned a lot of the original Clareoce Williams piano parts and we would sing end play those for hours. Oh, I should tell you how we met. Eerly in 1972, Suzy moved from California to Boston and she placed an ad in The Phoenix, the underground newspaper. It was provocative. It said, 'I'm a red hot mama, looking for a plano player."
"I was only 18," Miss Williams added,
"aod I dldn't know I was being provoc-

"I had been playing in this band in Georgie called Milkweed," Mr. Zamchek continued. "We played all kinds of wooderful gigs. Dld you ever hear of the Love Valley rock festival? Six people were killed. Anywey. I wanted to find one person to work on music with, rather than trying to do it with a whole hend again, and so I celled a whole bend again, and so I celled Suzy. I knew right awey that she had a fascinating mind, but some time went by and we oever got together.

"Then she dropped in on me one night the middle of a blizzard, in e long velvet dress, with her coffeepot. She started singing and I started playing and we've been together ever since. Where? I could give you e list. Bars, colleges, for summer folks on Martha's Vineyard and Block Island, at West Point, in coffee bouses, all over the Northeast. We were just a duo for about three years, doing a lot more blues and hard boogle than we do now because we had to get all the people off without any help. Now we have our band."

The Stormin' Norman and Suzy band

consists of Bobo Lavorgna on bass, Dave Stringham on saxophone, and Tom MacDonald on drums. Far from performing soberly as mere back-up musicians, the trio mimes, mugs, engages in snatches of absurdist dialogue, wears funny hats, and generally contributes to the vaudeville ambience of the group's performances. But the focus of attention is still Miss Williams, who. in addition to her incessant motion and sultry singing, is fond of imitating Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, and Bert Lahr's lion from "The Wizard of Oz." Norman and Suzy are sure enough of impeoding fame and fortune that they profess not to be in a hurry. "We're having a good time," said Mr. Zamchek. "Performing has become almost a way of breathing for us, and even though we sometimes play in three or four states in a week, which can be thugh, we are keeping busy." can be thugh, we are keeping busy."
"It can get rough sometimes," Miss
Williams conceded, "but you have to
have a mixture of catastrophe and hope, yangyin, masculinity and femininity, and that's what we've got. So-we keep going. Norman bangs and bangs, I shake and shake, and we have a real

## age:DarkPassage

HE ingredients are familiar in Steve Gooch's play "Female Transport," which opened at the Performing Garage on usdey and will run Thursdays 1 Sundays until Sept. 26, Famil-ely, to readers of historical fic-Kind watchers of costume films late show.

setting is a 19th-ceotury convict r its way to Australia carrying ful of female prisoners. The is personae are compulsively able a sadistic and lecherous in innocent sallor lad (who loses wis ionocence and virginity ou syage); an idealistic but hapless an (who compromises his ideal-id a captain cerefully watching rgin of profit

rst the women, Iransported for ttiest of offenses (the time is find it hard to leave their old 2" a lesbian older woman con-5" of running an "employment takes a younger girl under e; one prisoner steals food from iers; the card sharp can't wait to b' the game. But under the presthe voyage, with its slop, connt, heat, floggings and general ty, th women learn to draw to-The vague impulse they had their need for another, becomes

Described this way, the play seems no more than the mixture as before. But Mr. Gooch, a British playwright who makes his local debut with "Female. Transport," has made something appealing and poignant out of his materials. The atmosphere should ship he rials. The atmosphere aboard ship becomes encompassing and the viewer is slowly drawn into the situation of the women. He comes to share their fonging for freedom, for light, for the

No one role stands out in the play and the performers in this version are not all of the same weight. But Randy Danson's Charlotte, smoldering, angry. barely contained, projects nuances of character and complexities of feeling that the writing perhaps does not allow the others. .

And Gus Kaikkonen, as the surgeon, makes a convincing human being out of what could bave been a formula role. The two-tiered scenery by Ruth Wells

is effectively drab and coofining.
"Female Transport" breaks oo new ground, bot it would be interesting to see Mr. Gooch apply his skill with dialogue and his sense of society to a

THOMAS LASK



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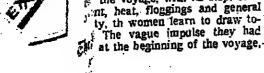
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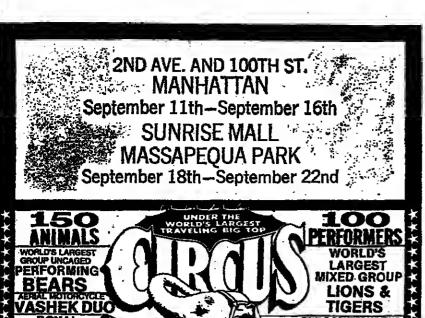
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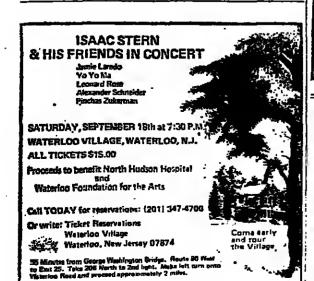
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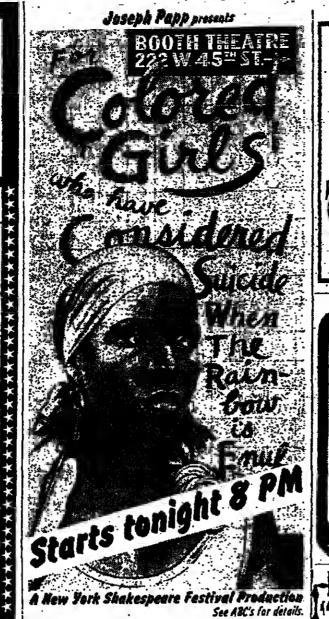
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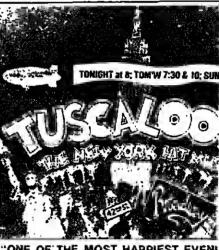
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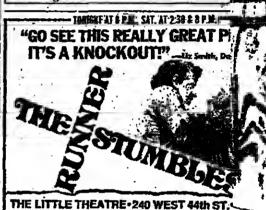


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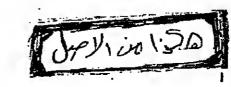
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# TERTAINING AS HELL!" TEEn: Monument om Japan

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ASAKI KOBAYASHI, the Japanese director, makes long, movies. "The Human Condition," his adaptation. x-volume antiwar novel by pi kawa, ran nine hours in half segments. It was not film that would have been by the late Harry Cohn, mogul, who, when asked how whether a movie was good id, though more bluntly, "My ells me." Mr. Kobayashi's best " ran a mere two hours His new (1974) film. Fre all, now at the New Yorkto three hours and is out a man who is dying of

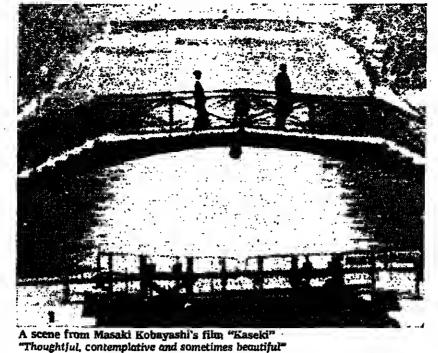
ET MY PEOPLE hat quickly because, although TMY PEOPLE taseki" is a monumental film, MY PEOPLE those who do might want to

prepare themselves for the experience. Mr. Kobayashi's method is conventional enough at first. He photographs everything more or less straight on. There are no ornamental dissolves, just plain, clean cuts from one scene to another, and such very conventional devices as shots of airplanes (Pan Am) taking off and landing to let us know that some-one who planned a trip has actually

The method seems conventional, but it isn't at all. Mr. Kobayashi has made "Kaseki" the way a novelist writes. He supplies detail upon detail — some-times visually, sometimes in dialogue, sometimes through the voice of an omniscient narrator — to such an ex-tent that he finally pierces the surface of things that no ordinary, conventionally employed camera ever does. This takes time. To appreciate "Kaseki" you must be ready to pay altention to a director who doesn't bother to smile and say "please." There's no attempt

"Kaseki" is the story of Itsuki (Shin Saburi), a self-assured, self-made construction-industry tycoon, a widower with two married daughters and selfinterested enough to tell his pregrant daughter that she must have a boy. "Your sister has a daughter so I would like to have a son." Itsuki runs a

benign autocracy.
As postwar Japan has flourished, so has he until one afternoon, while on a business-pleasure trip in Paris, he feels the first pangs of trouble. When he learns the truth, that be has an inoperable cancer of the stomach, Itsuki locks himself in his hotel room. He considers suicide, but that's not his style. He drinks too much. He pats the place where the pain is as if to



soothe the crab within, the cancer that is eating bim alive.
"Kaseki" is an almost clinical, hour-

by-bour report by a man reassessing his life. On a trip through Burgundy with a young Japanese couple and a beautiful, thirtyish Japanese woman, the wife of a wealthy Freuchman and someone whom Itsuki has come to as-sociate with death, the materialist begins to see a world quite different from any he's known before. He be-comes aware of a sense of serenity while walking through an ancient ca-thedral that has provided continuity. for generations.

Back in Tokyo he goes about putting his business affairs in order, attempts to re-establish ties with his elderly, addled stepmother, whom be once hated, and has a reumon with an old Army comrade with whom be served in China. Itsukt, who has envied French resistance fighters for being abte to die in a just cause, remembers his own

service with bitterness. He agrees with the old comrage who say that ever since their war they both have lived un borrowed time.
As played by Sbin Saburi, Itsuki

initially seems impassive, then a man of such immense, painful sensitivity that when fate changes course and provides a dénouement somewhat different from the one we've expected, what would be a happy ending in any other film isn't. Mr. Kobayashi isn't

"Though "Kaseki" is almost totally humorless, it's unt pompous. It is a thoughtful, contemplative film, composed of sometimes beautiful, sometimes banal, sometimes picture-post-card-pretty images that ultimately reveal the profound desolation of one rather ordinary fellow. Itsuki, I sus-pect, may also be Mr. Kobayashi's image of the Japan of Sony, Toyota, Pentaxes and those Japanese rice crackers now being exported to the cheese dips of the world.

# Monosco in Washington

JOHN ROCKWELL

GTON Sept. 9 - "La Boin 13-17 at 1 mariera because, more than any his works, it retains an in-

if inspiration and of means, its theme of young love in a structure and musical inven-Liver seem portentous. ame time, Milan's Teatro alla ch presented the opera at the Cennedy Center for the Per-icts last night as the second of on its Bicentennial Ameri-should be counted on above opera. Even if on any given

casts might not match the MAD IN THE THEATRE AL SEA that the crchestra, chorus THE MOST HILARYS Semarios would insure a truly performance, As Claudio Abcompany's principal con-

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ductor, put it yesterday at a news conference, "They have it in their blood." Well, "La Bohème" here last night

didn't quite work out that way. The Franco Zeffirleli production, since 1963 one of the jewels of La Scala repertory, has lost little of its photo-realistic charm. The cast, while hardly the most vocally lavish that one could recall, sang honestly and effectively. But the conductor, Georges Pretre, worked in a way that undercut the freshness of Puccini's achievement and whatever idiomatic feeling the company otherwise offered.

Mr. Pretre is a French conductor ho enjoyed something of an international vogue a decade ago, but hasn't sustained that initial reputation. He first came to La Scala in 1964, and has conducted there regularly since—mostly but not exclusively in French reper-

tory.

His "Bolième" was not without its virtues, abstractly considered. The or-

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chestra played opulently for him, and the score was full of carefully executed instrumental details that one hadn't really noticed before.

But it often sounded as if Mr. Prêtre had conceived his reading independently of the voices in his cast or of singing in general. It was a prevailingly slow (but sometimes hurried), heedlessly loud, symphonic interpretation, one whose pulse often bogged down lamentably and that rarely seemed sbaped with the natural forward flow of the singing in the ear. Sometimes this served to clarify the structure of the big ensembles in a curiously il-luminating way, particularly in the second act. More often, it seemed mannered and annoying.

Mr. Zeffirelli's production is most striking in the second act, with its split-level vision of Parislan street life and its hoards of supers and extra musiclans (nearly 200 recruited in Washington). But the simpler scenes are sensitively handled, too, with a welcome minimum of the athletic

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horseplay so prevalent in American productions.

The best-known singer in the cast was the Rodolfo, José Carreras, Mr. Carreras has certainly forced away some of the honeyed sheen that graced his tenor at the outset of his carecr, and he wisely avoided any high C's last night. But he remains a youthful, appealing figure, and his singing still had enough sweet beauty of sound to recommend it.

fleana Colrubas doesn't have the most ravisbing soprano that one can remember for the part of Mimi. But she is a touching actress and shephrases the music with simple conviction (no mean feat, given the conductor). Her death scene especially

was most moving.

Otherwise, Margherita Guglielmi made a pert if acidic Musetta; Angel Romero headed a good-natured if vocally undistinguished trio of subsidiary Bohemlans, and the small characters were all portrayed with coovincing definess.

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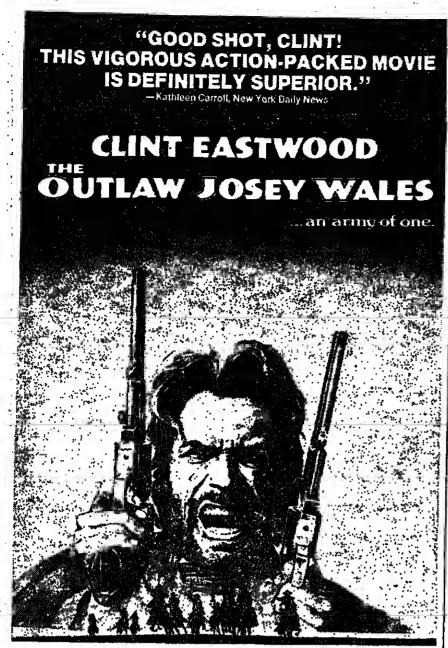
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# At the Movies Guy Flatley

OBERT ALTMAN awoke from a weird dream one recent Saturday night, and on the following morning he called Shelley Duvall. "He told me the story of the dream, said it was going to be his next film and that he wanted me to be in it," said Miss Duvall. "I was sort of dazed and didn't quite know what to think. I mean, who ever heard of a director turning his dream into a movie, except maybe Fellini? But on Tuesday Boh left for New York, and by Friday he had closed a deal to make the movie "

The film, which should be ripe for Freudian interpretation, will begin shooting next Monday in the vicinity of Palm Springs. Its title is "Three Women" and it stars Sissy Spacek, Janice Rule and Miss Duvall, who says she has been sworn to secrecy with regard to the dreamy plot. "It will be an eerie film, with elements of beyond-the-beyond," she said in a hushed voice, "but it will not be a horror film. There are only 21 pages of script so far, hot we know how it's sing to end because Bob told us the whole story. I'm very excited because I nave a Bette Davis role, and I get to age to about 40."

At 27, she is Robert Altman's protégé-a strikingly thin, sad-faced girl with pupils the size of hlack olives. Beginning in 1970 with "Brewster McCloud." in which she played a crude teen-age seductress, she has left her imprint on one Altman film after another. In "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" she was a fragile mail-order bride reduced to prostitution; in "Thieves I had the the was the time mate of a brash Laprasion-era bank robber; in "Nashville" she was the gawky, promiscuous country-western grouple who couldn't spare the time to visit her dying aunt, in "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" she was the grinningly gauche Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

Now, for the first time, audiences will have a chance to appraise Miss Duvall's acting ability in a non-Altman movie. On Oct. 6 and 9, "Bernice Bobs Her Hair," written and directed by Joan Micklin Silver for eventual showing on PBS television, will be presented at the New York Film Festival. "Bernice," presented at the New York Film Festival. "Bernice, in which Miss Duvall plays a painfully naive girl spending time with a applisticated cousin, is hased on a story by F. Scott Fitzgerald and is one of three short films which the Festival has packaged under the label, "Rites of Passage." Later this seasoo Miss Duvall will be seen—presumably in a more justiful thouse in Wordy Allen's son cattled hymnoto the absurdities of love.

Before Robert Altman spotted the gangly, red-haired college student in Houston, her ambition was to be a scientist. "I'm not a great beauty, and I never had any ideas about being a movie star. I have hig eyes, big ears and big teeth, and maybe that makes for expression. I always dreamt a lot when I was a child. When I read a book, I saw everything vividly, felt everything vividly, so I guess that's where I got my education on bow to act, hy just

watching people, hy being an observer."

She still relies more on instioct than on instruction.
"Last summer, I enrolled with Lee Strasherg at the Actors Studio, but I dropped out after two lessons. felt it was just like going to a psychiatrist, but I don't need to bring out my pain and emotion. I'd rather save it up. The trick to acting is not being afraid. When you're not afraid of making mistakes, you usually don't make them."

Miss Duvall said that the day after she finishes "Three Women," she will scurry to the Catskills to play opposite Peter Boyle in the movie version of James Gardner's "Nickel Mountain," to be written and directed by Drew Denbaum. Then she hopes to stretch her talent on stage. "I tried out for the part of Jenoy in Joe Papp's Threepenny Opera." Mr. Papp looked at me sort of funny and said, 'You were io "Hair," weren't you?, and I said, 'I believe you're thinking of Shelley Plimpton,' But he was very nice to me and I get to sing for about 45 minutes—a lot of the old Marlene Dietrich songs.



Shelley Duvail in "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" "At last, a non-Altman film"

### I really enjoyed it. But Ellen Greene got the part."

Father fever is starting to a read lagar ing Monday, there will be a series of women's films at the Cinema Studio, and by the time that festival has unspooled—on Sept. 25—focus will be shifting to the New York Film Festival at Lincoln Center, Oct. 1-17. But for many moviegoers, the festival not to miss is the one kicking off Sept. 19 et the Regency Theater and running through Nov. 20. Twenty-two American films will be shown, ranging from a 1933 draws shout a rebellious aviator who sets her sights drama about a rebellious aviator who sets her sights on a married politician to a 1962 tragedy about a woman adrift in a drug-induced world of dreams. Among the directors represented in the series are George Cukor, John Ford, Frank Capra, George Stevens, Dorothy Arzner, Joseph Mankiewicz, John Huston, Vinceote Minnelli and Sidney Lumet.

But the special feature of this festival is that each of the filtra stars Hollywood's most weerable actress, Katharine Hepburn. Thus, audiences will have the opportunity to witness Miss Hepburn's gradual transformation from the flashily talented, but excessively strident and mannered personality of "Christopher Strong" to the fragile but indomitable and conpager Strong to the raggle but indominant and con-summate artist of "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Io addition to such familiar Hephum favorites as "The Philadelphia Story," "Woman of the Year," "Adam's Rih" and "The African Queeo," the Regency will offer such seldom-revived films as "Morning Glory," "Little Women," "Alice Adams," "Sylvia Scarlett," "Holiday" and "State of the Union."

Miss Hepburn, who enjoyed a personal triumph on stage last seasoo in "A Matter of Gravity," was unavailable for comment on this exploration of her cinematic past. She was husy bobbing over Los Angeles in a hot-air halloon with two small hoys and one big sheepdog for a scene in her latest movie, "Olly Olly Oxen Free,"

A decade or so ago. Hollywood producers fell under the spell of the foreign accent. The popularity of the European "art" film had reached its peak, and among the most passionately praised performances of the day were those given by Moreau, Belmondo, Mercouri, Mastroianni, Loren, Masina, Montand, Sig-noret, Vitti and Trintignant, Some of those stars, and quite a few Jesser ooes, sailed with high hopes to

Today, while a certain amount of attention is paid to such European artists as Liv Ullmann and Giancarlo Giannini, the names uttered with true reverence

io studio corridors are those of Streisan Minnelli, Nicholson, Redford, McQueen, B Eastwood. Yet, something strange—as intaking place. A survey of the new seasons suggests that American moviegoers are in suggests that American movegoes are individual invasion by a batch of glamorous, not at pherable, visitors from abroad.

Two of the most publicized the year will be made by the Russian in the pear will be made by the pear

Nureyev, in "Valentino," and Mikhail in "The Turning Point." Confirmed movie ever, may be more elated by the protery in the sci-fi drama "Close E Third Kind." On the other hand, audience stow domestic stardom on Terence Hill, Aspaghetti-western import who was Italy; champion last year. Having recently "Windfall," an adventure comedy with inne and Jackie Gleason, Mr. Hill has a with Gene Hackman in "March or Die," in which Catherine Deneuve, a first-distress who has so far flunked out in Holly

give it another try.
Other leading foreign actresses soon in Hollywood-sponsored projects include i as a Dutch wartime heroine in "A Bridg Dominique Sanda as the last woman on' a nuclear holocaust in "Damnation Al Schneider as a temptress in "Gore Vidal": "Alex and the Gypsy" and a woman of t in "A Man, a Woman and a Gun."

Jeanne Moreau's highly touted "Lumis she wrote, directed and stars in-will on ond International Festival of Women's hattan's Cinema Studio oo Monday, a Garbo-like actress in Elia Kazan's coon," which will open here in late fail. Mercouri will play a nun said to rese Kissinger in "The Abess of Philadelphia Nor will Oriental actresses suffer total Hidem Aoki will engage in a bitterswe with Michael York, a "mythical" Euro bearing more than a passing resemblance Prince Charles, in "Saven Nights in Japa: haps the husiest foreign actress in Hollywand the one with the most mooey rio success—is Martine Keller, the Swiss sta-Lelouch's "And Now My Love." By this year, Miss Keller will have been seen opp: Hoffman in "Marathon Man," Robert Sha Sunday" and Al Pacino in "Bobby Deerfiel-

Where will Hollywood's morbid mania quel end? In recent months, the major s ano ounced additional installments of s: "The Exorcist," "Jaws," "Dirty Harry,":
"Walking Tall," "Death Wish" and "The ther." For those who have not yet despai ing count of spiooffs, here is the lates: minute report.

"The Bad News Bears," the sandlot c ... broke the box-office jinx on basehall, is ... at least a double-header, "King Kong," at Christmas, will be trailed by "King K ca"; "Freebie and the Bean II" promise the ultimate in car crashes and slapstiand Happy Hooker, Part II" will enc

again to prove that prostitution does pay.

Then there is the very special case of " this season's surprise blockbuster. Viewthrough the entire film will doubtless the satanic child survived both his fos ... thereby leaving the door wide open for f ment. The plan at 20th Cectury-Fox is not one but three sequels to "The Omen ... chapter ending at Armageddon.

If Armageddon is what it takes to end infatuation with copycat films, it may be

"If Rockel Robert don't get CONSID ACADEMY AWAR will lose a little ( they may have!"

to louve it motivates —Rex Reed, Daily I

extraordinary that t starting and woods

-Richard Eder, Nev

Acting at it's very &

arres a rap about ye hinself this experienc —John Sanon, New Y

A first-rate like, their

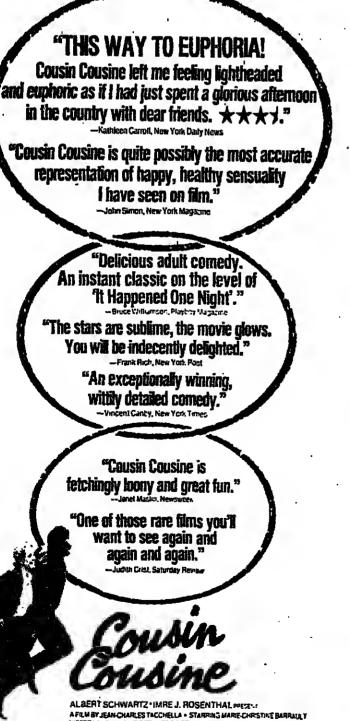
beartially written!" —The Henr Yorker

Salar Sappy [108]

EXCLUSIVE EM

Thursday Names

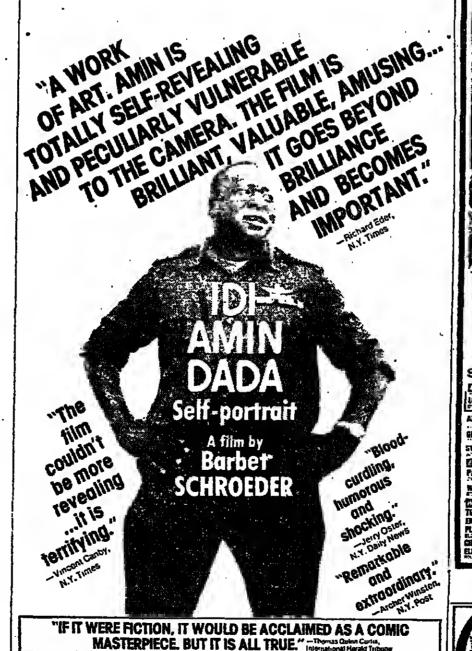
"Albert Finney and R-1



Sun Thurs: 12 50, 2:40. 4.30, 6.20, 8.10, 10

5th Avenue & 58th Streel - MU & 2013

Sun Thorne 12 50, 240. 4 30, 620, 8 10, 10 Fr-Sart 12, 1 50, 7 40. 5 30 7, 20, 9 10, 11



MASTERPIECE. BUT IT IS ALL TRUE." -Thomas Carles, Carles, Informational Highest Trippe Distributed by Tinc Productions Corp.

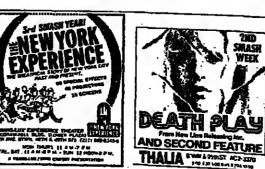
RKO 59th SLTWIN \*1 12 100 320.5 59th St. E. of 3rd Ave. 688-0750





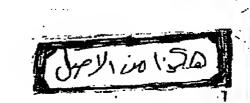












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Amelli, Nicholson, Redford of ERITZ 5 THEFFRES wood Yet something E place. A survey of the as that American mov gests that American movies 1 spaces by a batch of glands, israble, visitors from abroad w GOISINE appear will be made by the h 520,120,210,11 B. 10.555.750.915.11

The Turning Point Confin may be more elated by TANGO IN the sci-fi drama "ARIS" in the sci-fi drama Character Rind. On the other han num. 119 domestic stardom on the BW-IP pion last year Having Small during

telles an adventure con and Jackie Gleason, Mr. BARDOTIST
Gene Hackman in Man Expression in Catherine Deneure it Expression in Catherine Deneure it Expression in Catherine Deneure it Expression in Catherine in C

Other leading foreign action MOVIE

The leading foreign action MOVIE

The leading foreign action of the leading actions as a second as the leading action of the leading actions as a second of the leading actions as a second of the leading actions as a second of the leading action of the leading actions as a second of the leading actions as a second of the leading action o And Genevieve Bujold as a place pool 220, 11

After and the Gypsy and a pull state of the Aman, a Woman and a few state of the state of

Residence Moreau's highly top is, soo, rea, size, si the parote, directed and start market state. no international restival of had international restival of the had a Circum Studio on the BY BEATH Appropriate actress in Elia to BRY BEATH COORS. Which will open here by the sac 7.30.615, 11 Minimager in The Abess of Paragraphic will Oriental actresses a sum Minimager.

Chor will Oriental actress a AND MINDS
History Acki will engage in 4 bo 7.20, 1120 Milem Acki will engage in the 220, 1120 with Michael York, a myter of the passing in ORIES OF Prince Charles, in Seven Man 20 EVELOP-tages the busiest foreign acres MENT and the one with the most pent with the most pent acres with the most pent Telesion's 'And New My long smanten

Roffresh in "Marchine Man's WHO SKIED Where will Hollywood's Edge, 6:15, 7:45, 925, 17 quet end? In recent contra would will be a season to the s

THE SEA minute report. THE SE broke the box-cities and 2 2 2 2 mg martin. at least a dout an outer THE PROPERTY . THE TIME T me altimate SEE HADE

The state of the s MAN AREA VOTO 10000 TODAY

A MRS. MILLER

OF CABLE HOGUE

OMORROW

HEW FESTORMANCE

SUPPLY

AMERICAN thereby in a OVE LBAY & LOUIST Munter ending a DER THEY COME

SEE IT NOW! SEE IT AGAIN!



JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Fantasy Films

PROSPECT

**UA LEFRAK** 

**UA JACKSON** 

A MILOS FORMAN FILM JACK NICHOLSON IN ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOOS NEST ng LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFIELD · Screenplay LAWRENCE HAUBEN and BO GOLDMAN · Based on the nused by KEN KESEY Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER - Music-JACK NITZSCHE - Produced by SAULZAENTZ and MICHAEL DOUGLAS

United Artists RESTRICTER Directed by MILOS FORMAN PLUS Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

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**UA HICKSVILLE NEW JERSEY UA CINEMA 2 HAZLET** 

UA FOX HACKENSACK

UA HYWAY FAIRLAWN

NASSAU

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UA SUNRISE MALL 3 MASSAPEQUA

MIDDLEBROOK 1 **MORRIS HILLS** CINEMA TPARSIPPAN

SUFFOLK

**UA BAY SHORE** 

**UA SUNWAVE 2** 

SOUTHAMPTON

YORK

New York Loves Alice!

Reproduced in its entirety from THE NEW YORK TIMES, August 28, 1976. Film: Alice in Pornland

Lewd Rock and Other Skillful Silliness

By RICHARD EDER In Porno Chic—such movin Yorno character and in as "Emmanuelle" and "The Story of O"—the action is given a fush romantic treatment, and the clothes, no loager on the actors, seem to be draped over the cameras: hence the misty

With "Alice in Wonder-land" Porno Chic sequires a subdivision: Porno Cute. Seizing vaguely on several episodes from Lewis Carroll, the film's authors have made an animated version of Play-boy magazine. The sex is as-tically, the humor as coy and the message as puritanically

her boyfriend. Alice finds herself following a man dressed up as a white rabbit. He leads her to Wonderlard—actuall; a patch of greenery near Clinton, N.Y.—and there she receives various types of sexual initiation at the hands and other parts of a Mad Flatter, Humpty Dumpty, Tweedledow and Tweedledee, the King and Queen of Hearts and a level pick.

Transport of the street of th

e movie has some skill in liness. Miss de Bell does ent depravity with a fine critical glitter ta her

of naked bodies stuttering.

The whole thing comes to
an end with Alice back with
her boyfriend and headed for
a life of joines and sexual effi-ciency. As the final message
states:

"And so, Alice lived happily ever after in a house with
a white nicker force and a

Art! Art!

COPPRENT

MANN'S NATIONAL UA EASTSIDE CINEMA

B'WAY & 44TH S1. HAPPEQUA UA EASTHAMPTON WOODTHEA GRPS JERSEY
MASSAPEOUA EASTHAMPTON MORRISTOWN

-NEW JERSEY-





at The New School

## he Fall Film **estival**

series to entertain almost every night of the week.

nday Nights Paradoxical Screen: Major nakers and The Limits of lar Cinema (#S6310). 15 nings, 8:00 p.m., \$40. admission \$3.00. s shown at the Fifth Avenue

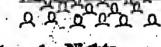
ma of The New School) History, Film Form: The Nature, ory and Language of Film (20) 15 screenings, 6:00 p.m., \$125. s shown at Bleecker Street ma, 144 Bleecker St.)

sday Nights S's NOT All Folks: A Look nd the Scenes of America's

at Cartoons (#S34). 8 screenings, p.m., \$25. Single admission \$3.50. Art of Alfred Hitchcock: to 1972 (#S6305), 16 screenings, p.m., \$40. Single admission \$3.00. is shown at the Fifth Avenue ma of The New School)

dnesday Nights in Cinema: The Idea and Imag eo-Realism (#6315) creenings, 6:00 p.m., \$125. is shown at Bleecker Street

ma, 144 Bieecker St.) Uncanny Film (#6345). 15 enings, 8:10 p.m., \$120.



Thursday Nights The First Avant-Garde: Experime Films: 1919-1935 (#6333). 15 screenings, 7:45 p.m., \$120.

Friday Nights
Film Series 26 (#86300). 10 screenings, 8:00 p.m., \$13. Single admission \$1.50.

The New School is located in the heart

REGISTRATION

By Phone: Through Sept. 10 only, Master Charge and BankAmericard holders may register for non-credit courses by calling 741-5510, Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in Person: Through Sept. 9. Mon.-Thurs. 4-7 p.m. Sept. 13-18, Mon-Fri. 1-8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

serica's First University for Adult 66 West 12th Street, New York 10011

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"Antic, frantic and amusing." Lay Cocks, Time Magazine "It's a romp. Wild and funny." Frances Taylor, Newhouse Newspapers

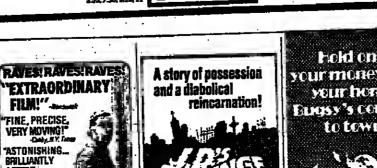


A RICHARD LESTER FILM THE RITZ JACK WESTOR RITH MOREGO JERRY STILLER old KRYE BRILAND

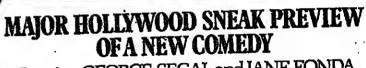
Bosed upon the play by TERRENCE MCNALLY - And cod on Broadway by ADELA HOLZER Socerphyby TERRENCE MOTALLY . Arrived by DENIS O'DELL Dream by RICHARD LESTER

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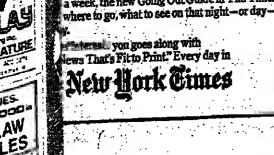
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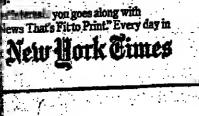
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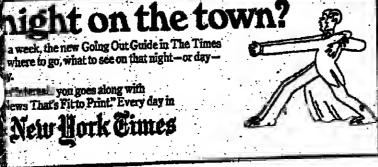








week, the new Going Out Guide in The Times









### EKEND MOVIE CLOCK

MANHATTAN

**Below 42d Street** 

ART (GR 3-7014)
Fri. Set. Silent Movie (PG) 1:15, 2:30, 4:25, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11. Sun. 2, 3:30, 5:10, 6:45, 8:25, 10.
NLEECKER ST. CINEMA (674-2560)
Fri. Soft Skin 2, 6, 9:55; Summertine 4:15, 8:10, 12, Sat. Citizen Kane 2, 6, 10; All King's Men 4:15, 8:05, 12:95. Son. Wild Strawberries 2, 5:15, 8:40; Lesson in Lave 3:35, 6:45, 10:15. CINEMA VILLAGE (WA 4-363)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Tunnelvision (R) 2:30.
5:10. 8, 10:45; Where's Popea (R) 1,
3:40, 6:25, 9:10. 3:40, 0:25, Y: 10. 87H ST. PLAYHOUSE (674-6515) Fri. Sat. Man Who Skied Down Everest (G) 1:35, 2:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:45, 9:25, 11. Sun. 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7:05, 0:40, 0:15

10:15.
Pri\_ Hard Times (R) 4:25, 10:05; Shrew Doss (R) 2:30, 8:05, 5at, Last Tongs (R) 5:15, 9:25; Night Porter (R) 3:10, 7:30, Sun, Little Prince (G) 1-5, 4:35, 7:30, 10:20; Fantastic Planet (G) 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9:25. (G) 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 700. GRAMERCY (GR 5-1660) Fri. Sat. Sailer Who Fell From Grace With Sea (R) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11. San. 2, 4: 6: 1, 10. K(PS BAY (664-250) Fri. Sat. Sun. Dullaw Josey Wales (PG) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. MURRAY HILL IMU 5-76321 Fri. Sat. Smoothst IPG1 12, 1:45, 2:35, 1:35, 7:15, 9:10, 11. San. 12:50, 2:35, 1:25, 6:15, 8:05, 10. 25 6:15, 6:93, 10. AD CIBEMA (255-8800) Fri. Sal. Seven Beauties (R) 3:10, 5, 11:05; Swept Away (R) 5:05, 9:10. Beauties 2:20, 6:10, 10:05; Swept :10, 1. Alpha Beta 2, 3:30, 5, 1:10, 9:45, 11:30, 5un, 2:15, 3:50, 7, 8:35, 10:10, 10:

11. Saf. Clockmaker 2, 3:50, 5:40, 9:35, 11:15, Sun. 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 5, 10.

MARKS CINEMA (777-1955)

Sal. Suff. Futureworld (PG) 2, 6,
Slepford Wilves (PG) 3:55, 7:55.

EATER 80 ST. MARKS (AL 47400)

Sal. The Cabinet of Dr. Califeati

Sal. 11: Hunchback Of Notre Qama

B. Mad. MacSt Book 2, 5:30,

Og. Alice (n Wanderland 3:55, 7:15. 5T. EAST (683-0255) Sal. Sun. Sileni Movia (PG) 12, 12-30, 5-15, 7, 8-45, 10:30, 5T. C. (NEMA (254-439) Sci. Outhaw Josey Wales (PG) 1:35, 0:25) Maan Streets (EJ 4:05, 83) Duffaw 1, 5:15, 9:30; Mean 3:20, Fri. Sail. Sun. Face To Face 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

43d-60th Streets

BARONET (EL 5-1663) Fri., Sal., Sun., Obsession (PG) 12:30, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20. 2120, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20.

CARNEGIE HALL CIBERAM (757-2131)
Fr], Loid of Files 12:35, 3:45, 7:05, 10:35; 400 Blows 2, 5:20, 8:45, 12:15, 21; 12:30, 3:45, 7:05, 10:35; 400 Blows 2, 5:20, 8:45, 12:15, 4:20, 0:10, 11:55; Lowers 2:45, 6:35; 10:20, 5:30, 100 Hst 12:15, 4:205, 7:55; Fellow the Filed 2:05, 5:55, 9:45.

CINEMA 1 [PL, 3-6022] 2:50, 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:30, 9:15, 11, Sun, 12, 1:35, 3:15, 4:35, 6:35, 0:15, 4:35, 6:35, 4:35, 6:35, 0:15, 4:35, 6:35, 0:15, 4:35, 6:35, 0:15, 4:35, 6:35, 0:15, 4:35, 6:35, 0:15, 4:35, 6:35, 0:15, 4:35, 6:35, 0:15, 4:35, 6:35, 0:15, 4:35, 6:35, 0:15, 4:35, 6:35, 0:15, 4:35, 6:35, 4:35, 6:35, CINEMA 2 (PL 3-074) Fri, Sal. Silent Movie (PGI 12:15, 1:50, 3:30, 5:15. 6:50, 9:35, 10:15, 12, 5un. 12, 1:35, 3:15, 5, 6:40, 0:20, 10, CINERAMA 1 (757-5450) Fri., Sal. J.D.'s Revense (R) 11, 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45, 11:30; 5un. 12, 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:15, 9:05, 10:55, CINERAMA 2 (726-5715) 12, 1/35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:15, 7/15, 10:35. CIMERAMA 2 (265-571) Fri., Sal. 8ingo Long & Traveline All Stars (PGT 11:36, 1:35, 2:46, 5:45, 7:55, 10, 12, 5un, 12:20, 2:25, 4:40, 6:45, 8:50, 10:55. 8:50, 10:55.
CORONET (EL. S-1663)
Fri. San. Obsession 1PG1 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Sel. 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.
CRITERION (S22-1795)
Fri. Sal. Gator (PG) 10:30, 2:30, 6:35, 10:65; Rollerball 1R1 12:30, 4:30, 8:40, 5un Gator 2:30, 6:35; 10:45; Rollerball 12:20, 4:30, 8:40, 5un Gator 2:30, 6:35; 10:45; Rollerball 12:20, 4:30, 8:40.
D. W. GRIFF(TH CINEMA (759-4638)
Fri., Sal. Kins Kong (G) 12, 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 1:30, 9:20, 11:10, 5un, 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:10, 10.
EASTSIDE CIBEMA (755-30261 ASTSIDE CIBEMA (755-3020)

uurtaw Josey Wales IPG) 10, 10, 4:45, T, 9:15, 11:40, 5un. 1:30, 6:45' 9, 11:15, T-2408) (PO) 12:00, 3:344, (vi.). Sid., 12:0. 12:0. 10, 8:20. 12:20. 10, 8:20. 12:20. 1

5:30, 7:70, 9:10, 11, Sun, 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10. 4-30, 6:30. 8:10. 10. PLAYBOY (JU 6-4448)
Fri.. San. Thei's Entertainment II [G] 1:45, 5:25, 9:05; Lave 8 Death (PG) 1:215, 3:55, 1:35, Sal. Entartainment 1:45, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45, Love 12:15, 3:55. PLAZA (EU 5.7200) 1:45, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45, L0ve 12:15, 3:35. PLAZA (EL 5-2020)
Frt., Sat Last Tampo in Paris 2:25, 6:35, 10:30; Blow-Up 12:35, 4:45, 8:50. Sun. Tompo 1:20, 5:30, 9:40; Blow-Up 3:30, 2:40.
RADID CITY AUSIC HALL (75/-3700)
Frt., Sel. Swashbuckler (PG) 10:30, 1:15, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35, San. 1, 4, 6:45, 9:35. RIVOLI 12:7-16331 RIVOLI 1247-1633| Fri., 5el., 5um, Gona With The Wind 12, 4:15, 8:30. 12, 4:13, 8:35 FRKD 59th St. (682-0750) (TWIN 1) Frl. Sat. 161 Amin Qada (PG) 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:35, 8:10, 9:45, 11:15. Son. 12, 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:35, 8:10, 9:45. [TWIN 2] Fri. Sal. Bingo Long & Travel-ino Alf Stars (PG) 12, 1:30, 3.40, 5:30, 2:20, 9:15, 11:05, Sun. 12, 1:30, 3:40, 5:30, 1:20, 9:15.

5:30, 1:20, 9:15.

SUTTOM (PL 9-1411)

Fri. Hearts & Alinds 12, 3:40, 7:30, 11; Memories of UnderGevetopment 2, 5:40, 9:15, Sal. Rosement's Baby 1, 5:45, 10:25; In Cold Blood 2:25, 0:10, Sun, Man For All Seasons 12:40, 5:15, 9:30; Gospel According to St. Matthew 2:45, 2:30. 2:45, 2:30 TRANSLUX EAST (PL 9-2262) Fr., Saf. Harry & Wajter Go to N.Y. IPG1 2:55, 6:30, 12:45; Taxl Driver 1, 4:50, 8:50, Sun, Harry 2:05, 6, 10; Taxl 12:10, 4, 8, VICTORIA 1354-5830 Fri. Sal. Survive IR) 10, 11:40, 1:20, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8, 9:40, 11:20, Sun 12, 1:35, 3:10, 4:45, 6:20, 8, 9:40, 11:20, ZEIGFELD (765-7600) Fil., Sat., Sun. Peturn Of A Man Called Horse (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 1:30, 9:45.

Fri. Sar. Murder 8y Qeath (PG) 12:15, 2, 3:50, 5:40, 2:30, 9:15, 1), Son. 12, 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:25, 10. COLUMBIA 1 (832-1670) Fri. Sai. Sum. 5t. Ives (PG) 12:20, 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:40, 10:20. COLUMBIA 2 (832-2720) Fri. Sat. Sun. Beauty Advantures Of Text Jone (R) 1, 2:50, 4:49, 6:20, 8:29, 10:10, 86th ST. EAST (249-1144) Fn. Sun. 8ad News Bears (PG) 2:55, 6:25. 10; Won Ton Ton (PG) 1:10, 4:50, 8:20. 5at. Bears 1, 4:20, 7:40, 11; Won 2:40, 6:05, 9:25. 4:50, 8:20, 54: Bears 1, 4:20, 7:40, 11; Won 2:40, 6:03, 9:25, 8:30, 7:40, 11; Won 2:40, 6:03, 9:25, 8:30, 8:31er Who Fell From Grace With Sea (R; 2:45, 6:25, 10:05; Carnal Knowledge (R) 1, 4:40, 0:20, LOEW'S ORPHEUM (AT 9-4607) Fr. Sat. Sun. Shoutlet (PG) 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 0, 10, 10, 10; Fr. Sat. Lef's Talk About Men (PG) 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:25, 10:15, Sun, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10.
RKO 86 ST. TWIN 1 IAT 9-89001
1. Fri. Sai, J. 0's R-yenge (RI 12, 1:35, 3:10, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50, 9:30, 11.
Sun. 12, 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10.
11. Fri. Sait. Legend Of 8 intoot (GI 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10; Glant 5pider (PG) 1, 3:30, 6:10, 8:40, 11:15, Sun. Legend 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9; Spider 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10:10. i0:10. 72d STREET EAST (BU 8-9304) Fri. Sat. Sun. Harry & Walter Go to N.Y. IPGI 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. 1PG1 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
TRANSLUX 05th ST. (BU 8-3180)
Fr. Sat. Sun. Harry & Walter Go to
N.Y. 1PG1 2:05. 6, 9:55] Yaxi Driver
[R1 12:10, 4, 8.
UA EAST (249-5100)
Fri. Sat. Alica in Wonderland (X1 12:30,
2, 3:20, 5, 6:30, 0, 9:38, 11, 5un.
1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10.

Upper West Side

CINEMA STUDIO (877-4040) Fri. Sat. Sun. Harry & Walter Go To N.Y. (PG) 2, 6, 10: Taxi Driver (R) 12, 4, 8. 12, 4, 8,

RKD COLISEUM IWA 7-7200)
Sal. Glanf Spider Invasion (PG) 2:30,
5:30, 8:30, 11, Lepen6 Of Bip Foot (PG)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45, 5un, Spider 2:15,
4:30, 7:30, 10; Lepen6 1, 3:30, 6:10,
8:45. 8:45.

EMBASSY 72d SI. (SC 4-6745)

Fri. Set. Sun. Man Who Fell To Earth
(P1 12, 2, 4, d, 8, 10.

LOEW's Bad SI. TRIPLEX (TR 7-3190)

1. Fri. Sel. Sun. Man Who Skied Cown
Att. Everest (G1 1:30, 3:05, 4:45, d:20, , 9:40, 1, Fri, Sat, Sun, Si, Ives (PG) 1:30, :15, 5, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15, II. Fri, Sai, Sun, 8ad News Bears PG) 1:15, 4:40, 8; Worl Ton Ton 3, 47.5 9;30.4 100 100 3, 4;25. 9;30. LOEW'S VICTORIA (UN 44500)
LOEW'S VICTORIA (UN 44500)
FT. 53; Son. J. 0.5 Revense (R) 2:35, 6, 9:25; Combread, Earl & Me (PG) 1, 4:25, 7;30. NEW YORKER (TR 49189) Pri. Set. Set., Kaseki 12:20, 4:20, 8:20, Fri. Set. Secky Herrar Show (R1 mld. DLYMPIA [885-812])
Fri. Set. Logan's Run (PG1 2:30, 6:36, 10:45), Rollerbell (R1 4:30, 8:35, Sun. Rurs 1:45, SiSO, 10) Rollerbell 3:45, 755 PARAMOUNT (247-9070)
Frl. Sat. Silent Movie (PG) ), 2:35, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:20 11.
REGENCY 15C 4-3700)
Frl. Sal. Little Ceaser 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; They Drive By Night 2, 5:15, 6:30, 5un. Possessed 12, 3:50, 7:40; Johnny Bellnda 2, 5:50, 9:40.
SYMPHORY (AC 2-4600)
Frl. Sat. Sun. Grum (R) 2, 3:50, 4:40, 7:30, 9:30. THALIA (AC 2-3370) Fig. Saf. Sun. Death Play (PG) 2, 3:30, 5, d:45, 8:20, 10:10.

Specials MUSEUM DF MODERN ART (956-7078)
Fri. 1 Married A Wilch (19421 2:30)
Nolhing Bul The Truth (19411 6:38)
Nolhing Bul The Truth (19411 6:38)
Carloons 12: Here Cornes Mr. Jordan
(19411 2:20: Maisie Gels Her Man (1947)
S. Sun. Buck Privates (1941) 12; To Be Or Not To Be (1942) S. Sun, Buck
Privates (1941) 12; To Bo Or Not To
Be (1942) 2:30.

NEW YORK EXPERIENCE (860-0345)
Fr. Sal. Mulliscreen views of New York
City, past and present, with quadraphonic

BRONX

BAINSRIDGE (798-2813)
Frl. Sart. San. Harry & Waller Go to M.Y. (PG) 1:30. 1:40. 9:50; Taxd Oriver (R] 3:45, BA (379-4998)
Frl. Sal. Murder by Geath (PG) 2, 3:35, 7:20, 1; Taxi Driver (R] 1:30, 5:15, 9. San. Murder 2:45, 6:30, 10:15; Taxi 12:45, 4:25, 8:10.
DALE (K] 6-9009)
DALE (K] 6-9009)
Frl. Sun. All President's Men (PG) 1:10, 4, 6:30, 9:30. Sal. 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:25. 10:05. AMERICAN TWIN (7A 8-3222)
1. Fri. Set. Sun. Man Who Skied Down Att. Everset (G1 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:15, 9:30, 11. Fri. Set. Sun. Bad News Bears (PG1 2:30, 6:05, 9:35; Won Ton Ton (PG) 1, 4:25, 8 LOEW'S PARADISE TWIN (FO T-1028) 1, Fri. Sal. San. Dissession (PG) 1, 2:45, 4:40, 6:39, 8:20, 10:25, 1:5, 6:25, 8:4, Sun. Drum (R) 1, 2:45, 4:15, 6:25, 8:20, 10:10. LOEW'S RIVERDALE (TU

Fri. Sat. Sun Obsession (PG) 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15, 10. NEW INTERBORO (SY 2-2100) Fri. Sieni Movie (PG) T:40, 9:45, Sat. San. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. PALACE (E29-3900) Fri. Sat. Dutlaw Josey Wales (PG) 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:25, Sun. 2, 4:15, 2, 9:15, RKO FORDHAM TRIPLEX (267-3050) 1, Fri. Sat. San. Bad News Bears (PG) 2, 6:20, 9:30; Won Tos Ton (PG) 1:20, 4:40, 8:10. 

Fri. Sat. Bad News Nours (PG) 12, 3:15, 6:35, 10; Won Too Ton (PG) 1:45, 5:05, 8:25, Sun. Bears 12, 3:15, 6:35, 10; Won 1:45, 5:05, 0:25; Help; Hard Oay's Night mid.

BROOKLYN

BAY RIDGE—ALPINE (SH 8-4200) Fri. Sat. Sun. Orum IR) 12:20, 2:15, 4:05, 6, 2:55, 9:50. BAY RIDGE—RKO DYKER (SH 5-4500) Fri. Sat. Obsession (PG) 1, 3, 5, 6:50, 8:45, 10:45, Sun. ), 2:50, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10:45, Sun. ), 2:50, 4:30, 6:20, 8. 10.
BERSONHURST—BERSON 1 (ES 2-1617)
Fri. Sun. Omer (RI 1:15. 3:25, 5:35, 1:45, 10. 5a1. ), 1. 5. 7, 9, 11
Semsonhurst—Decuxe (ES 2-4400)
Fri. Sal. Outlaw Josey Wales (PG 1:15, 5:40, 10:15) Capone (R) 3:50, 0:15. Sun. Josey 1, 5:10, 9:25; Capone 3:20, 7:35. NSONNURST — LOEW'S ORIENTAL. (BE 6-100)
Fri. Sal. Sun. Bad News Bears (PG)
2:10, 6:30, 10; Wen Ton Ton (PG)
1:30, 4:55, 8:20.
BOROUGH PARK—BEVERLY TWIK (GE.. BOROUGH PARK—BEVERLY TWIR (GE... 8-1445)
1-Fri. Sat. Outlaw Josey Walas (PG)
1-20, 6, 10:35; Magnum Force (RI 3:50, 0:30, 5ur. Josey 1, 5:20, 9:45; Magnum 2:10, 7:40, 10:45; Walking Tall Pari II (PG) 1:10, 1:40, 1:45

5:40, 10:15; MASHAM FORCE (R1 3:30, 10:5. Sun. Oullaw 1, 5:20, 9:45; Force 3:15, T-40.

3:15, T-40.

FIATBUSH—LOEW'S KINGS (BU 2-4700)
Fri. Sal. Sun. Obsession (PG) 1, 2:45, 4:20, 6:20, 8:05, 9:30, 9:34, 9:346)
Fri. Sal. One Flew Over Cuckoe's Nest IRI 2:05, 6:20, 10:20; Lenny (R) 12:10, 4:20, 8:40. Sun. Cucko 1, 5:10, 9:30; Lenny 3:15, T:30, FIATBUSH—RKD (KEMMORE (IN 9:3346)

retu usys stort mid. PLATBUSH—RUGBY I (DI 6-7807) Fri. Sat. Surt. Dutlaw Josey Wales (PG) 2:25, 6:05, 9:45; White Line Fewer (PG) I, 4:40, 8:20. 1, 4:40, 8:20.

FLATLANDS—BROOK (CL 8-2034)

Frl. Sat. Sun. Drum (R) 1:10, 2:55, 4:45, 6:39, 8:20, 10:05. FLATLANDS — KINGS PLAZA SOUTH CESTATUS

Fr. Sal, Bandry Adventures of Tom Jones

(R) 1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 4:25, 8:25, 10:20,

Sun. 1, 2:35, 4:10, 6:05, 8, 9:35,

FLATLANDS—LOEW'S

GEORGETOWNE

TWIN (896-3000)

1-Fri. Sun. Obsession (PG) 1, 2:45, 4:30,

6:20, 0:15, 10, Set. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20,

8:15, 10, 11:30,

11-Fri. Sun. Disession (PG) 1, 2:45, 4:30,

6:20, 0:15, 10, Set. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20,

8:15, 10, 11:30,

11-Fri. Sun. Disession (PG) 1, 2:45, 4:30,

8:15, 10, 11:30,

11-Fri. Sun. Disession (PG) 1, 2:45, 4:30,

Fri. All Pression and News Bears (PG)

1:4:30, 8:40, Won Ton Ton (PG)

1:4:40, 8:40, Won Ton Ton (PG)

1:4:50, 8:40, Won Ton ( MIDWOOD—KINGSWAY—TWIN (NI 5-288)
1.Frl. Sat. Sun. Drum (R) ), 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15, 10:10, 11-Frl. Sat. Sun. Steat Movie IPG) 1:30, 3:15, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15, 10:10, 130, 3:15, 4:35, 6:30, 10:27, 1718)
Frl. Sat. Sun. Steat Movie IPG) 1:30, 3:15, 4:35, 6:30, 10:27, 1718)
Frl. Sat. Sun. Man Who Skied Down Everest (G) 1, 2:50, 4:45, 4:33, 8:30, 10:25, MDWOOD—NOSTRAND (CI, 2-6112)
Frl. Outlaw Josey Wales (PGI 1:45, 4:20, 7:26, 9:40, 5xt, 2:15, 4:36, 7:20, 18:10, 5un. 2, 4:20, 7:9, 40.
RIDGEWOOD—RIDGEWOOD (821-8977)
Frl. Sat. Sun. Glant Spider, Investon (FG) 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:15; Levend of 8 Infact (PG) 2:55, 5:50, 8:45, SHEEPSHEAD BAY—MAYFAIR (NI 5-8227)

FOREST HILLS-FOREST HILLS (80 1-

QUEENS

ASTORIA—ASTORIA (RA 6-1437)

Frl. Saf. Dutlaw Josey Wales (PG) 2:20, 6:25, 10:30; Joe Kidó (PG 12:40, 4:59, 6:50. Scn. Josey 1:30, 5:30, 9:30; Kidó 12, 3:50, 7:50.

BAYSIOE—BAYSIOE (BA 5-11)01

Frl. Saf. Sun. Silent Movie (PG) 1:45, 3:10, 5, 6:80, 8:25; 10:30;

BAYSIOE—BAY YERRACE (HA 8-4042)

Frl. Saf. Sun. Bad Mevy Bears (PG) 3:10, 6:35, 10; Won Ton Ton (G) 1:30, 4:55, 8:20.

Frl. Saf. Sun. Bad Mevy Bears (PG) 5:10, 6:35, 10; Won Ton Ton (G) 1:30, 4:55, 8:20. 1650)
1. Frl. St. Lives (PG) 1:10, 2:55, 5, 6:45, 8:30, 10:30, Sat, 1:10, 2:55, 5, 6:45, 10:30) preview, 8:30, Sun. 1, 2:55, 4:35, 6:33, 8:15, 10.
11. Frl. Sat, Sun. One Flew Over Cuckoo's Nest (R) 1:15, 5:30, 9:45; Lenny (R) 3:35, 7:45, FLUSHING—RKO KEITH'S TRIPLEX (FL... 3-4001) iNG—RKO KEITH'S TRIPLES AVENUE.

Sal. Sun. Obsession (PG) 1.
4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10, Frl. Sal.
Submarine; Lef 1! Be, mid.
I, Set. Silent Rovre IPG| 1, 2:43,
6:05, 7:5, 9:35, 11. Sun. 1:15,
6:30, 8:15, 10.
II. Sun. Till, Sun. 1:15,
6:430, 8:15, 10.
6:43, 7:15, 10:50; High Barbanella
I, 6:43, 7:15, Suc. Man 2:45, 6:25,
arbarella 1:10, 4:45, 6:25,
arbarella 1:10, 4:45, 6:25,
arbarella 1:10, 4:45, 6:25,
arbarella 1:10, 4:45, 6:25,

PRESH MEADOWS-MEADOWS (GL. 4. 68001 Fri. Sat. Ordin (R) 1;15, 2;55, 4;45, 6;35, 8;20, 10;05, Sun. 1, 2;46, 4;30, 6;20, 8;05, 9;55, GLEW DAKS—GLEW DAKS (247-777) Fri. Sal. Silent Movie (PG) 1;15, 3, 4;45, 0;30, 8;15, 10, Sun. 1;15, 3, 4;45, ACKSON HEIGHTS-BOULEVARD TWIN JACKSON HEIGHTS—BOULEVARD TWIN 10E 5-10701 Sun, Oullaw Josef Wales (PG) 2, 5:50, 9:40; Play II Asalm, Sam (PG) 4:20, 8:10.

[1. Fri, Sai, Sun, Lagan's Rum 1PG) 2, 6, 10; Rollerball (R] 2:55, 2:55, JACKSON HEIGHTS—JACKSON (DE 5. DDLE VILLAGE—ARIDM (TW 4-4183)
Sal, Man Who Skied Down Everest
3:40. T, 10:10; Quackser Fortune
; Cousin in Brons IPG1 2, 5:20,
0. Sun, Everest 2, 5:20, 8:30; Quacks-HILLS-CONTINENTAL (LI 4-

Movie programs and times are often subject to late changes by theater owners. It is best to check by phone.

Ratings: (G) All ages admitted; (PG) Material may not be suitable for pre-teens; (R) Under 17 admitted only with parent or guardiao; (X)No one under 17 admitted.

QUEENS (Cont'd)

REGD PARK — UA LEFRAK (271-4661) Fri. Sat. One Flew Over Cuckno's Mest IR] 1:30, 6:05, 10:40; Lenny (R) 4:05, 8:40, Sun. Cuckno 1:15, 5:25, 9:40; Lenny 3:20, 7:45. RICHMOND HILL—UA CASHNO (835-... 8453) Fri. Sat. Sun. Glam Solder Invasion (PG) Fri. Sat. Sun. Glam Solder Invasion (PG) IPG 3. 5-50. 0-45. RIDGEWOOD—OASIS (VA 1-5993)

Fri. Sat. Sen. Dettaw Josev Wales (PG) 1, 5:10, 9:30; High Plains Drifter (PG) 3:20, 7:35.
SURNYSIOE—CENTER (ST 4-3050) Fri. Sat. Man Who Fell to Earth (R) 2:25, 7:10, 11; Way We Were (PG) 12:39, 4:55, 9:35. Sun. Man 2, 6, 10; Way 12, 4, 8. 12:59, 4:55, 9:08, 3an, Man 2 a, 107 May 12, 4, 8. WOODSIDE—DELIXE (HA 9-1440) Fri, Sat. Sam. All President's Man (PG) 12:45, 5, 9:15; Prisoner of 2d Ave. (PG) 2:10, 7:30.

STATEN ISLAND

NEW DORP—HYLAR CINEMA (331-660))
Fri. Sat. Sun. Bad News Bears (PGI
12, 3:25, 6:45, 10:)0 Won Ton Ton (PG)
1:45, 5:10, 8:30.
MEW DORP—RAE CINEMA 1 (779-6444)
Fri. St. Iven (PG) 8:15, 10, Sal. 1:15,
3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10, Sun. 1, 2:45,
4:30, 6:13, 0, 9:45,
14:30, 6:13, 0, 9:45,
16:30, 6:13, 0, 9:45,
16:30, 3:30, 5:30, 2:30, 9:30,
1761-4666)

Fri. Silent Movie (PG) 6:20, 8:20, 10:20, Sat. Sun. 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20, 10:20, Sri. Springer Springer

LONG ISLAND

Massau

BALDWIN—BALDWIN (BA 3-9230)
Fri. Sun. Fatursworld (PG) 2-45, 6:10.
Fri. Sun. Fatursworld (PG) 2-45, 6:10.
Fri. Sun. Fatursworld (PG) 2-45, 6:10.
Fri. Dono of Gods (PG) 1:15, 4:35, 8:25, 5:25, 5:25, 5:26, 5:45, 8:26, 5:26, 5:26, 7:45, 8:26, 8:30, 8:30, 8:31, 8:30,

-2423)
rl. Drum (R) 7:45, 9:45, Sat. Sun.
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rl. Drum (R) 7:45, 9:45, Sat. Sun.
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Fri. Outlaw Josey Wales (PG) 0:50;
Frisoner of 2d Avenue (PG) 7, 10:55.
Sat. Josey 6, 10:15; Prisoner 8:30, Sun.
Josey 1, 5:05, 9:10; Prisoner 1:15, 7:20.
FARMINGDALE—FARMINGDALE (CH 9-.. 0122)
Fr. Murder by Death (PG) 7, 8:30, 10:10. Saf. Sun. 2, 7, 8:30, 10:10.
FLORAL PARK—FLORAL (FL 2-2280)
Fri. Saf. One Flew Over Cuckoo's Nest (R) 1:15, 5:40, 10:10; Lanny (R) 3:40, 8:15. Sun. Cuckoo 1:15, 9:25, 9:40; Lenny 3:0, 7:45, FRANKLIN SQUARE—FRANKLIN (FR 5-27)

Lenny 3:30, 7:45, FRANKLIN (PR 5-... 2057)
FRANKLIN SQUARE—FRANKLIN (PR 5-... 2057)
Fr. Sal. Outlaw Josey Wales IPG] 1, 3:15, 5:25, 8, 10:20, 5un, 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:20, GARDEN CITY — ROOSEVELT FIELD (741-4007)
Fri. St. Ives (PGI 1:15, 3, 4:50, 6:40, 10:30; preview 8:30, Sal, Sun, 1:25, 3:15, 5, 6:40, 8:30, 10:15, GARDEN CITY PARK—PARK EAST (741-284)
Fri. Sat. Drum (R) 1:20, 3:35, 5:45, 8, 10:15, Sun, 1; 2:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45, GREAT NECK—PLAYHOUSE (NU 2-0001)
Fri. Sat. Drum (R) 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 9:50, GREAT NECK—PLAYHOUSE (NU 2-0001)
Fri. Sat. 5un, 1; 2:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45, 6, 10:15, Taxi Oriver (R) 9:40, Sat, Sun, Harry 3:50, 7:50, 7:51, 7:52, 7:53, 9:50, 9:50, GREAT NECK—SQUIRE (466-2020)
Fri. Sun, Si. Ives (PG) 1:20, 3:20, 5, 6:50, 10:10; preview 2:30, HOMESTEAD—HEMPSTEAD (486-5020)
Fri. Grant Spider Invasion (PG) 7:10, 10:10; Legend of 36 Jo Fool (G) 8:25, Sat. Sun, Spider 4, 7:05, 10:10; Legend 2:20, 5:30, 3:35, HICKSVILLE—HICKSVILLE (WE 1-0747)
Fri. Sat. Sun, One Fiew Over Cuckon's Nest (R) 2, 5:00, 9:20; Everything You Warned to Know About Sex (R) 4:05, 77-40, LAWRENCE—RKO, TWIN ROCKAWAY, LAWRENCE—RKO, TWIN ROCKAWAY, . LAWRENCE—RKO. TWIN ROCKAWAY.
(371-2031
1. Frl. Obsession (PG1 8:10, 10:15, Set. 2, 2:30, 6, 8:05, 10:15, Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30
11. Frl. Silent Mavie (PG) 7:05, 9, 10:55, 1, 5at. 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:50, 9, 11, Sun. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:20, 10:05, LYNBROOK—LYNBROOK (573-103)
Frl. Sat. Orum (RI 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10, Sun. 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40, LYNBROOK—STUDID ONE (LY 9-5151)
Frl. 8ad News Beans (PG) 7, 10:30; Won Ton Ton IPG; 8:50, Sat. Bears 2:30, 7, 10:30; Won 2, 5:30, 8:50, Sun. 8ears 1:40, 5:05, 8:40; Won 3:20, 7, 10:15.

MALVERNE—MALVERNE (LY 9-6966) LAWRENCE-RKO. TWIN ROCKAWAY ..

MALVERNE--MALVERNE (LY 9-6966) Fri. The Big Bus IPG) 7, 10:10: Play If Again Sam (PG) 8:40, Sal. Sun. Bus 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20; Sam 2:35, MASSAPEQUA MOVIES QUINTET (775-2241

1. Frl. Sal. St. Ives (PG) 11, 12:25, 2:45, 4:40, 6:30, 8:35, 10:20, 5un, 12:55, 2:45, 4:40, 6:30, 8:25, 10:20, 5un, 12:55, 2:45, 4:40, 6:30, 8:25, 10:20, 10:30, 12:20, 2:20, 4:15, 6:15, 8:10, 10:10, 112:20, 2:20, 4:15, 6:15, 8:10, 10:10, 111, Frl. Sal. Omen (R) 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:10, 112, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:10, 112, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:10, 112, 13, 10:10, 10:10, 12:45, 2:25, 6:20, 9:15; Glant Solidar Investon IPG1 11:15, 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30, 5un, 12:20, 12:20, 5:05, 6:45, 0:25, 10:05, 5un, 12:05, 1:45, 3:25, 5:05, 5un, 12:05, 3:25, 5:05

6:45, 0:25, 10:05.

MERRICK-GABLES (546-0734)

Fri. All President's Men IPG1

9:35. Saf. San. 2, 1:15, 9:25.

MINEOLA MINEOLA (141-333)

Fri. Bad News Bears (PG) B:25;

Ton Ton (PG) 7, 10:20, Saf. Sun. 1

2, 5:20, 8:40; Won 3:45, 7:05, III

NEW NYDE PARK-ALAN (FL 44-IPG1 7:15.

5:30, 7:55, 10:15. Sun. 1, 4, 7, HYDE PARK-HERRICKS (747-Omeo (R) 7:30, 9:30, 5at, 6:20, 10:25, Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:30, 7:45, 9:35, EVIEW—MORTON VILLAGE (WE.

PLAINVIEW—PLAINVIEW (WE 5-6100) Frl. Saf. Drum (R) 1:25, 3:05, 5:45, 7:55, 10. Sum. 1:25, 3:25, 5:45, 7:55, 56001 Fri. Outlaw Josey Wales (PG1 9:30; Black Bird 7:45, Sat Josey 2:40, 6:30, 10:30; Bird 1, 8:50, Sun Josey 1:30, 5:30, 9:25; Bird 3:50, 7:50. ROCKVILLE CENTRE—FANTASY (RO 4-:40. -SYOSSET (WA 1-5810) Sun, Swashbuckler (PG) 1;30, STOSSET-STORSET (WA 1-380)
Fri. Sai, Sun. Swashbuckler (PG) 1:30,
2:30, 5:40, 7:43, 10.
SYOSSET-UA CINEMA 150 (364-67001
Fri. Gone With The Wind 2, 8, Sat.
Sun. 1:30, 5:20, 9:10.
VALLEY STREAM—BELAIR TWIN (VA VALLEY STREAM—BELAIR THUN (WA 5-23/2)
L. Fri, Outlaw Josey Wakes (PGI 7:45, Inc. 10, Sat. 1:35, 5:30, 8:15, 10:30, Sun. 1, 5:20, 9:35.
L. Fri, Harry & Walter Go 10 N.Y. (PG) 7, 10:55, Sal. 3, 6:55, 10:55, Sun. 2:05, 6, 9:55.
VALLEY STREAM—GREEN ACRES (LO 1-7:30) VALLEY STREAM—GREEN ACRES (LO 1-2100)
Pri. Sat. Bawdy Adventures at Tom Jones (R) 12:55. 2:30, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15. (0:16 Sun, 12:55, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. WARTAGH—CINEMA (221-7784)
Pri. Outlaw Josey Wates (PG) 8:55; 8lackbird (PG) 7:15. 11. Sat. Duflaw 1. 5, 9:50; 8lackbird 3:15, 7:15. 11. WESTBURY—WESTBURY (ED 3-1911)
Pri. Sat. Man Who Sided Down Ceverst (G) 7:10, 10:30; Last Summer (E) 8:45; Sun, Everest 2, 5:25, 8:45; Summer 2:25, 7, 10:05. WOODMERG—FIVETOWMS (374-22221)
Pri. Sat. All Prisident's Men (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:35, 8, 10:25, Sun, 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:30.

Suffolk

AMITYVILLE—AMITYVILLE (AM. 4-//s\*)
Fri. Man Who Fell To Earth (R) 91
Pulney Swope (R) 7:30, 5al, Sun, Man
2:30, 6:10, 9:50, Pulney 4:30, 8:15.
RABYLON—BABYLON (669-9200)
Fri. Oruni (R) 7:30, 9:20. 5al, Sun,
2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 8:10.
RABYLON—RKD TWYN (669-9700)
1. Fri Obesslon (PG) 7, 9, 11. Sat, 1, 9:50 1, 5flest Movia (PG) 7:50, 9:40, Sal, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40, Sun, 1:55, 3:35, 5:15, 6:55, 8:40, LON-SOUTH BAY TRIPLEX (587-7:40.

111. Frl. Fulureworld (PG) 9:25; Walkins Tall II (PG) 7:30. Saf. Sun. Fulureworld 2:45. 6:25. 10:10: Tell II, 4:35. 8:15. BAYSHORE—CINEMA (MD 5-1722) Frl. 51. Ives IPGI 7:30, 9:15. Saf. 2, 3:40, 5:20. T. 10:20; errorlew, 0:40, Sun. Ives 2:30, 4:20. 6:05. 7:35, 9:45. BAYSHORE—REGENT (665-6614)

LONG ISLAND (Cont'd

PATCHOGUE—SURWA

Sun. Spider 3:15, 7: 8:50. SMITH HAVER—MAI: Fri. Sat. Drum (RI 10:05. Sun. 1:15, 3:2 SMITHTOWN SMITH Fri. All President's Sal. Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9 SOUTHAMPTON—SOU 1300)

0)
i. Obsession (PG) 7
i0. Sal. Obsession
i. 2, 2:30, 9:10,
ONY BROOK—TWIP
Fri. Bad News
in Ton Ton (PG)
ars 2:40, 6:10, 9

8. II. Fri. Obsession ( Sun. 1, 2:50, 4:40, WESTHAMPTON—HAI

2400) Fri. Sal. Silent Movie 10:30. Sun. 7:15, 9; WESTHAMPTON—WE. 1500) Fri. All President's 9:25, Sal. Sun. 2, 1:40

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 1):10. Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 1):10. Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:13, 1):10. Sun 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:13, 1):15, 5:15, 7:10, 7:40, 7:15, 7:10, 7:40, 7:30, 7:40, 7:30, 7:40, 7:30, 7:40, St (324-0448)
Fri. Dispession (PG) 7. 8:35, 10:20.
Fri. Dispession (PG) 7. 8:35, 10:20.
Fri. Alice in Wonderland (X) 7.
Fri. Alice in Wonderland (X) 7.
Fri. Mam Who Stied Down Everest () 7:30, 7:15. Sal. Sun. 2, 7:30, 9:15.
THAMPTON—OLD POST OFFICE LEADY (PG) 7, 10:30; TAXI Driver (R) 8:25; Love And Death (PG) 7, 18:30; O Lucky Man mid. Sun. Cockoo 8:25; Love 1, 10:30.
EAST 15(IP—EAST 19:IP (581-5798)
Fri. Sat. Harry 2, Walter Go To N.Y. (PG) 7, 10:55; Taxi Driver (R) 8:55.
Sun. Harry 2, 6, 9:50; Taxi 4, 8.
EAST NORTHPORT—LARKFIELD (AR 1 2004) PATCHOGUE—50 NWA 77667

1. Fri. Otsession (D. Set. 2. 7, 8:40, 10-2 5:50, 1:30, 9:15, 11. Fri. All President 9:30, 5:41, 2. 7:15, 4:30, 79:15, 11. Fri. All President 9:30, 5:41, 2. 7:15, 4:30, 79:15, 12. 7:40, 12. 7: EAST NORTHPORT—LARKFIELD (AM 1 2043) Bed News Bears (PGI 7, 10:15; Won Tan Ton (CI 8:45. Sul. Bears 2, 7, 10:15; Won Tan Ton (CI 8:45. Sul. Bears 2, 5:30, 5: Won 3:50, 7:20. Sul. Bears 2, 5:30, 5: Won 3:50, 7:20. Sul. Bears 2, 5:30, 5: Won 9:50, 7:40, 10:30. Sul. 1, 3, 5:55, 7:10, 9:15. FARMINGVILE — COLLEGE PLAZA TWIN (698-2200) I. Fri. Bad News Bears (PG) 7, 10:10; Won Ton Ton (PG) 8:45, Sal. Bears 2, 7, 10:10; Won 8:45. Sun Bears 3:35, 6:35, 9:45; Won 2, 5:10, 0:20. Sul. Bears 3:35, 6:35, 5:10, 5:20. Sul. Bears 2, 8:25; Won 7:10, 10:20. Sun. Bears 2, 8:25; Won 7:10, 10:20. Sun. Bears 3:45, 6:55, 10:05; Won 2, 5:10, 8:20. HUNTINGTON—WHITMAN (HA 3-1300) 9:40; Fond Oy Gods (PG) 1:05, 4:25, 10:10; Fond 7, 5:20 3:40. HUNTINGTON—SHORE TWIN (HA 7-3000) I. Fri. Sul. Sul. Sul. Sul. Figure World Fig. 2:40, 6:10, Fig. 10:10; Fond 7, 5:20 3:40. HUNTINGTON—SHORE TWIN (HA 7-3000)

8, 10:05. Sun. 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
9:45.
HUNTINGTOB—YORK (HA 1-3711)
Fri. Sal. Bawdy Adventures Of Tour Jones (RI 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:35, 10. Sun. 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
15:LIP—LSIP (JU 1-2200)
Fri. Man Who Skied Down Everest (G) 7, 8:35, 10:10, Sal. 2, 7, 8:35, 10:10.
Sun 2, 7:30, 9:15,
LAKE RONKONKOMA—LAKESIDE (981-790)

7100) Fri. Outlaw Josey Wales IPGI 9:15; Breakout (PG) 7:30. Sal. Josey 9:45; Breakout 0. Sun. Josey 5, 9; Breakout 7:48 7:20. LINDENNURST—LINDENHURST (TU & Fri, Dutlaw Josey Wales (PG) 7:157

WESTCHESTER

BEDFORD—PLAYHOUSE (BE 4-7300) Fri. Drum (R) 7:15, 9, Sai. Sun. 2:30, 1:15, 6, 7:45, 9:20. BEDFORD VILLAGE—CINEMA 22 (234-9577) Fri. Saf. St. Ives (PG) 7:30, 9:15, Sun. 3, 4:35, 6:10, T:50, 9:25. NRONXVILLE — BROWXVILLE (WD 1-2200)
Fri. Glani Spider Invasion (PGI 7, 9-0, Legend of Bigfoot IPGI 8:30, 5st, Giant 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Legend 3:25, 6:10, 8:35, MOHEGAN LAKE—MALL CINEMA (528-MOHEGAN LAKE—MALL CINEMA (528-8822)

1. Fri. Silent Movie [PG] 7:45, 9:45, 5:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 5:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11, Fri. Obsession [PG] 7:30, 9:30, 5:1, Fri. Obsession [PG] 7:30, 9:30, 5:1, 5:1, 9:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11, Fri. Bad News Sears (PG) 9:05, Won Ton Ton (PG] 7:20, 5af, 5un, Bears 1:30, 5:15, 9:35; Won 1:30, 7:20, MT, KISCO—MT, KISCO (MO 6-6900)

Fil. Obsession [PG] 7:05, 9, 5af, 5un, 2, 7:05, 9, MT, VERNON—PARKWAY-FLEETWOOD (MO-4-3311)

Fri. Man Who Fell to Earth (PI 7:15, 9:15, 5al, 5un, 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50.

8:40, 11. Fri. Silent Movic 10:20. Sal. 2, 3:35, 9:55, 11:30. Sun. 2:1 B:40, 10:20. The Movic (G1 7:20. 10:20; T Run. (PG) 8:50, 1 5:15. 8:25, 11:30; 10. Sun. Everast 4, 2:25, S:40. 8:50. 1V. Fri. Omen (R) Day's Night mid, Sal 10; Help: Hard Day OSSINIBG—ARCADIA Fri. Silent Movic IP Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. PEEKSKILL —BEAC 2, 4:25, 7, 9:30, ASANTVILLE-RC Fri. Losan's Run IP IR) 7. Sal. Sun. Ru Pollerball 3:20. 7:40 RYE—RYE RIDGE (V Fri. Obsession (PG 2:14), 5:35, 7:20, 9:25 SCARSDALE—FINE ARSDALE-PLAZA 4477)
Fri, Man Who Fell -Sivyacked [R] 7:45,
6:20, 9:55; Skylack
YORKTOWN HEIGHT
7355]
Fri All President's

FAIRFIELD

BRIDGEPORT—BEVERLY (368-0616) Fri., Sal. Man Who Fell to Earth (R) 7:15, 9:20. 5un. 4:40, 7, 9:15. Fri. Ode To Silly Joe (PG) 7:15, 9:20, Sat. 7:20, 9:20, Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:20. Sat. 7:20, 9:20, 5un, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20. BROOKFILD—FINE ARTS (755-0070) Fri. Man Who Skied Down Everest (G) 7:25, 9. Sat., 5un. 2, 3:29, 5:40, 7:48, 9:40, 5at., 5un. 2, 3:29, 5:40, 7:48, 9:40, DANBURY -CIBEMA (748-7223) Fil. Slien! Movie (PGI 2, 7:30, 9:30, 5at., 5on. 2:15, 4, 6, 8, 10. DANBURY—PALACE (748-700) DAMBURY—PALACE (748-7496)
FI. Obsassion (PG) 2, 7:30, 9:30, Sat. 2:30, 4:30, 6, 8, 10.
DARIEN—PLAYHOUSE (455-0487)

9:50.
NEW ROCHELLE—LOEW'S (NE 2-1700)
Fri. Obsession (PGI 8:05, 10, Sat. Sun.
2:30, 4:25, 6:10, 8:05, 10,
REW ROCHELLE — EKO PROCTOR'S
QUAO INE 2-100)
I. Fri. Bad News Bears (PGI 7, 10:15,
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My Friends





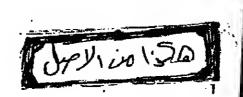




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Amening Becquier Managard Price

AROLD C. SCHONBERG

eturned to the world of opera by night with the "Nozze di resented by the Paris Opera in American performance. Inthe directorial ego trips wa m having here and abroad, a traditional, steady performthe Mozart opera; and whetzartean conception. The audine Metropolitan Opera cheered as the same Giorgio Strehler "culiar "Macbeth" had opened o alla Scala visit in Washinguesday night.

org Solti conducted this "Figom the opening measures it r that this performance was be musically impeccable. Tha on of the fast-moving figuraoften sloppy, was crisp and Sir Georg, who can at times WESTCHE glossy kind of perfection, conglossy kind of perfection, conglossy kind of perfection, continued the second with the work, and his scrupusicianship was backed by a arted vital overview.

> n Act I at Fi ro's "Se vuol he lustily thwacked the miform with a cane. In context understandable, Susanna had Figaro the facts of life, and he et. Mr. Strehler's social com-in "Figaro" stopped here. An-conventional touch was having at and Basilio watch from the he stage as Figaro put Cheru-cough his paces in "Non più

last act two cuts were opened arcellina and Basilio arias. In Mr. Strehler has handled the Lited goings-on with clarity and ace. At the very end, the entire is forward, and while they are his too is unconventional-and

ist was international, with only Tichmeo in a leading role. That riel Bacquier as the Count. The paritone José Van Dam was the the Italian Mirella Freni the the American Frederica von . Cherubino; and from England Countess, Margaret Price.



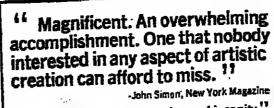
Mirella Freni in the Paris Opera's "Le Nozze di Figaro"

In addition there was Kurt Moll, from Germany, as the Bartolo. Jane Berbié as Marcellina, Michel Sénéchal as Basilio, Jules Bastin as Antonio, Jacques Loreau as Curzio and Danièle Perriers as Barbarina rounded out the cast.
All of the singers provided ensemble work of a high order. This was a superbly rehearsed company: good actors all, handsome figures on stage, each mesh-ing with one another and with the

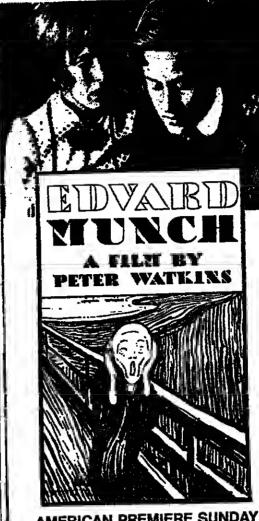
Naturally special interest was focused on certain singers. Miss Freni, for instance, was singing in New York for the first time in eight years. She always has been a favorite, and she is considered the greatest living Susanna. She is much as she formerly was: pert, adorable and a consummata artist, and no longer has a soubrette quality.

Another singer eagerly awaited was Miss Price. She has appeared with the orchestra in New York, but not on any opera stage. Yet she is considered one of the world's most important sopranos. With her "Porgi amor," she established her credentials; a big, grand-opera, creemy sound. Of course she throttled down, chamber-music fashion, in the 'Letter' Duet, which she and Miss Freni sang ravishingly. The Metropolitan Opera should have had this singer when she first came on the scene sevaral years ago.

Mr. Van Dam, the owner of a fluc-figure and a clear, manly voice, sang an admirable Figaro. Mr. Bacquier played the Count as a dirty old man, His voice has seen its best days, but he is a superior artist who still has much is a superior artist who still has much to offer, Miss van Stade's Cherubino is familiar bere, and always welcome. She sang with flowing line, bringing down the house, and she was a lovely actress. Last night saw one of the great "Figaro" performances of our time.

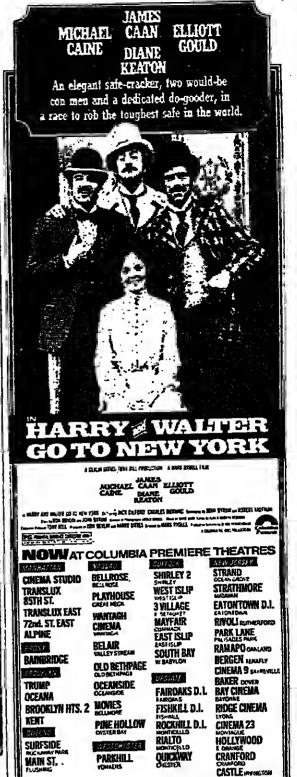


"Trip on the borders of genius and insanity." -London Telegraph

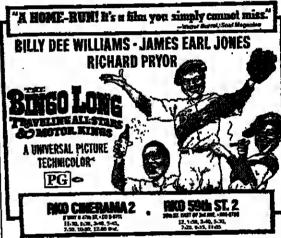


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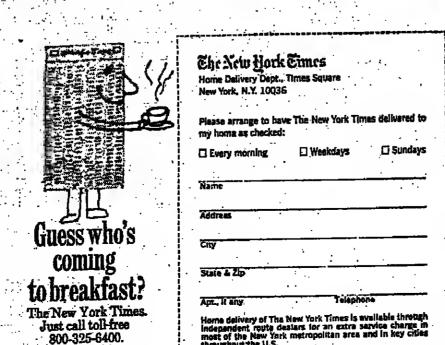


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# The Craft of Comedy

Continued from Page C1

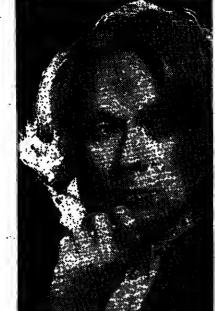
what they're up to. It seems that she always knows when he strays; she has "this thing in her head" that tells her. Miss Dennis, the other half of the combo, immediately assumes that his wife has a steel plate in her head. Her uncle has one, you see, and as a result he can always tell when it's going to

A Gag That Could Turn Sour

Now I submit that that's a reach, a rigged gag that could readily go sour if the girl on the premises didn't know exactly what she was doing. Miss Dennis knows exactly what she is doingshe is, at a conservative estimate, adorable in the part-and doesn't even wince as she hears the set-up for the gag coming. Instead, she concentrates. She focuses her attention so intensely on her image of "a thing" in somebody's head that you don't dare for a moment question ber seriousness. Make a joke? Never. She's an informed person, and wouldn't think of being lightminded about anyooe's troublesome injuries. She has also been eating something (she eats pretty often during the evening) and is, as she concentrates, wiping her lips with a paper napkin. Nobody ever doing anything as mundane, as oecessary, as real as mopping up with a paper napkin would be involved in trying to slip a dumh gag past you. The image is all trust.

Miss Dennis, who once won a bout

with the difficulties of playing comedy hands-down by earning approximately 100 laughs during a single act without saying a single word ("Absurd Person Singular"), normally emerges the victor not by pretending to be funny but by pretending to be occupied with some-thing actual (Her eyes always seem



Tammy Grimes in "California Suite" "Everything out of her face is thunderingly funny"

about to brim over with tears, which may help). As a result, I don't know whether ooe piece of business she did was in the text of "Same Time, Next Year" or not. She was eating a piece of cake with a fork (eating again, you see), had got some icing on to the handle of the fork (which, as you will know from your own experience, can be messy), and, after a split second's thought, she licked the handle before returning to normal operations. Might have been a stage accident, reasonably coped with. But it came out furny because it was reasonable. Do the

decent thing, as Miss Dennis did, and comedy may be not quite the struggle everyone says it is.

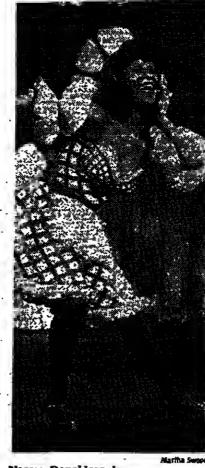
Harder, I suspect, is what Tammy Grimes must do during the first of Neil Simon's four playlets in "California Suite." Miss Grimes has come to see ex-husband George Grizzard about ex-husband George Grizzard about getting their daughter back, said daughter having run off illegally from mother to father. Perching herself in an upright chair like a goddess on a frieze and speaking with the precision, plus twice the rapidity, of George Arliss in a particularly venomous mood, Miss Grimes delivers lines like dum-dum hullets. From the time that she sizes up Mr. Grizzard's California suntan and six in syllables that crack off and asks, in syllables that crack off like icicles, "Do you have an office outdoors?", everything out of her face is meant to be wounding and, as malice, everything out of her face is thunderingly funny. No question as to which of them is top dog, or which of them is going to come out of the verbal slugfest as all-conquering. Win Everything But the Game

But-here's the hard part-there is a

question, a very serious question. For what Miss Grimes must do is win every exchange, land every laugh, never stop talking, lord it over the running situation as invincibly as Mont Blanc—and, somewhere behind the superiority and the non-stop hilarity, lose. By the end of the piece, we are aware that The Champ has placed each punch perfectly and succeeded only in exhausting her reserves, draining her-self emotionally dry. Now that's a very tall order, and how she manages it is Miss Grimes's secret; I'm not even going to try to pry it out of her. I can imagine, however, that the business of conveying an ultimate emptiness while scoring every comic trick in the deck is an assignment some actresses wouldn't much care to risk their reputa-

tions on.

As I began to dig into the all-black revival of "Guya and Dolls," I'm sure



Norma Donaldson in "Guys and Dolls" "A wonderfully flexible voice"

the question uppermost in my mind was what in heaven's name the lovely Norma Donaldson would do with "Adelaide's Lament." Miss Donaldson is appearing, of course, as the forever-unmarried Miss Adelaide, and, while most of the eotertainment's original Brooklynese translates easily enough into black idiom, I felt that the good lady just wasn't going to be able to use the elegant, unforgettable nasal-

### Tips on Tickets

"Same Time, Next Year." Brooks Atkinson Theater, 256 West 47th Street. 245-3430. Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 P.M. Saturday matinee at 2 P.M. All seats available at press

"California Suite." O'Neill Theater, 230 West 49th Street 246-0220. Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 P.M. Saturday matinee at 2 P.M. At press time, all seats available for Friday evening, orchestra and rear mezza-nine seats available for Saturday evening and matinee.

"Guys and Dolls." Broadway Theater, Broadway at 53d Street. CI 7-7260. Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 P.M. Saturday matinee at 2 P.M. and Sunday matinee at 3 P.M. Most seats available for all performances.

ities ("woik" for "work," "cloik" for "clerk") that are virtually the song's signature. I didn't really want to hear it utterly straight.

But sometimes things are easier, for reasons you ought to have anticipated but-stupidly-haven't. The one thing I'd entirely forgotten is that the girl has a cold. (It's not a thing a person should forget, since it's what the number is all about, but you get to thinking about ethnic differences and things like that and wind up overlooking the ohvious.) Anyway, Miss Donaldsonwho gives Miss Adelaide all of her splendid patience, intelligence, and Godhelplessness—has no trouble at all faintly intimating those remembered tones, ever-so-lightly hinting at "poison" for "person," for the simple reason that, as composer Frank Loesser so long ago decreed, her sinuses are acting up. And so we still get the song whole, or just about, with Miss Donaldson's personal charm and wonderfully florible wice added Comedy's tough, all right, but res-



Sandy Dennis 'Adorable' in 'Same Time, I

olute performers go right c ways around it. As Mr. Gwer so admirably did.

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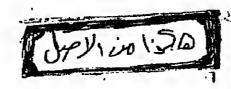
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e formal gorging, the most satisfactory ses inclode the gently smoked pork loin; suppchen, served with piquant sauerkraut made mashed potatoes that should be

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n Gemutlichkeit

Fairy Tale Trip

HOUGH THE NUMBER of good German taurants in New-York City has dwindled ticeably in the last 8 or 10 years, there

still a few above-average choices left for nuerbrateo and gemiltlichkeit. A personal

a number of years has been the Cafe i East 86th Street, between Second and ues, in Yorkville, at first glance a pastry-true konditorei tradition. But at second a full-fledged restaurant and a very good

ing the costs and logistics of running a in New York today, the job turned out by ment here borders on the amazing, with, well-prepared, geoerously portioned enoderate prices and a number of dishes a close to excellence. The look of the

inple and modern, with dark wood-grain hand oil paintings and pleasant lighting ra crystal ceiling fixtures. The quarters dose for comfort but bearable, and the efficient and brisk.

choices here are, not too surprisingly,

ne specialities. Among appetizers that in-finely pureed chopped chicken byers with on, the head choese (silize) or the beef-ad oxeomausalat, both with a vinaigrette

nd the mild berring filets in a thick sour

onion sauce.

Cafe Geiger

206 East 86th Street, RE 4-4428. Credit Cards: All. Credit Cards: All.

Price range: A la carte menu, lunch cod dinner, \$3 to \$8.50 (menu remains the same, but prices of specialities are changed for dioner).

Hours: Tuesday to Thursday, 8 A.M. to midnight; Friday, 9 A.M. to 1 A.M.; Saturday, 9 A.M. to 2 A.M.; Sunday, 9 A.M. to midnight; closed Monday.

Reservations: Necessary.

Up the Beanstalk

284 West 12th Street (at Fourth Street), 929-9383. 234 West 12th States (are Credit Cards: None.
Price range: A la carte menu for dinner, \$3 to \$6.50. Not opened for funch yet.
Hours: Dinner, 4:30 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Reservations: Not necessary.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to nooe, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, almosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

botter; tender braised sauerbraten in a mildly sharp sauce; very good schnitzels of all sorts, especially the Wiener, which is encased in a fluffy, crisp breading, and a number of excellent steamed and grilled

Eisbein, the Berlin favorite of steamed pigs' feet, is always on the menu, as is the glowingly fresh calves' liver, beautifully sautéed and crowaed with thick, crisp slices of bacon. Duck is crisp, but a por-tion included two-hind quarters, which is not fair, and an order of broiled sole was a crumbling over-

cooked disaster. An excellent Saturday specialty is the kalbshaxe, a an excellent Saturday specialty is the kainshax, a tender braised yeal shank so enormous it is almost embarrassing, and the pork filet piccata in a cheese-flavor golden breading. Both are virtual steals at

Choose such German-style vegetables as wioy sweet and sour red cabbage, the sauerkraut or the onion-scented creamed spinach. Alternatives such as peas and carrots are straight from the can. The apple pancake, beavy, tasteless and underdone with-in, was the most blatant disappointment we suffered

Desserts are almost exclusively the whipped-cream extravaganzas displayed at the entrance. Get up and choose for yourself and keep an eye out for the kuchen made with fresh blue plums, the almond triangles and the Schillerlocken, cream-filled pastry coils, named for the curly locks of the poet and

playwright Schiller. It is possible to get a superbly satisfying meal on thesa premisea for \$8 or less if you skip either a

first course or dessert. The wine list is, unfortunately, undistinguished, and the selections are overpriced. Instead, try a Berliner Weissebier mit Schuss, and be prepared for beer, frothy and ruby-colored with its lacing of raspberry syrup.

It would be hard to imagine a restaurant more divergent in mood from Cafe Geiger than Up the Beanstalk, 284 West 12th Street at Fourth Street in the West Village. It is new, far out, Frenchy and cootemporary and, as one young devotee pronounced it, a trip. The name is the clue to the décor—a fanciful interior, partitioned with plywood cutouts of flowing treelike beanstalks done up in greens and shades of lavender, set off by hanging green glass lampshades,

an effect not unlike a tunnel of love. The blue-mirror bar, with an acetylene colored arc light and Chinese lanterns casting a silky peach glow on the proceedings, is all romantic and exotic.

Under the same management as the neighboring La Chaumière, a little French restauraot with very good food and exaggerated prices, this ianovation presents a limited menu cleverly designed to allow guests to have anything from an interesting snack to a full three-course dinner. Everything is unusually well cooked except the

main portion of the main courses. Sauces are delicate and well seasoned, vegetable garnisbes are fresh and unusual, bot on three tries the meat or fish itself has been of poor quality and not very fresh.

Far better are the hearty appetizers—the spinach quicks the slame based in shallot butter the stuffed quiche, the clams baked in shallot butter, the stuffed tomato or avocado filled with a delicate macédoine of vegetables bound with lemony homemade mayon-

naise and the rich, grantineed onion soup. The house "treeburger" is thick and perfectly broiled, with very good bacoo only lightly smoked end slightly chewy, and an optional cheese topping, garnished with fresh salad and unfortunately limp thin French fries. Salads are stupendous and so large one feels as though they must be growing in the bowl at a rale faster than one can eat. The house special is virtually a garden of greens with the improbable but delicious additions of apple slices, walnuts, cubes of gruyère, slices of raw mushrooms, matheticks of bacon toware cucumber and a light

matchsticks of bacon, tomato, cucumber and a light mayonnaise dressing thinned with oil and lemoo. There are three enormous omelets bursting with fillings such as herbed zucchini and onions, or potatoes, bacon and shallots. All of the above are preferable to the four entree choices, though a lamb

stew plat du jour was acceptable. There are some drinkable wines en carafe at moderate prices, but desserts disappoint, with a soggy underbaked carrot cake and a wet tasteless cheesecake. Ice cream or fresh strawberries are better choices. One consistent flaw here is the tendency to serve overgaroished, overfilled plates of food, so it becomes impossible to dig in without scattering food all over the table. Despite these flaws. Up the Beaostalk is a worthwhile stop for a light, stylish meal before or after Off Broadway theater.

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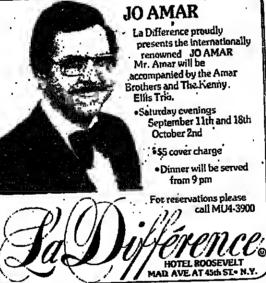
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Mid-19th-century Park Row stores, opposite the Astor House

By DAVID F. WHITE

During the 1840's, many of New

York's oewspapers, periodicals and

book publishers clustered on what be-

came known as "Newspaper Row"-

Nassau Street in Lower Manhattan.

Among the newspapermen there was a busky young six-footer oamed Walt

Whitman not only worked in the dis-

trict, but he also lived there, in a series of boarding houses, among them a

Mrs. Chipman's at 12 Centre Street.

He went home for lunch every day and was fond of taking long walks before returning to work, particularly strolls that would take him down Broadway

to the Battery. He delighted in New

York and his observations found ex-

This is the city . . . and I am one of its Whatever interests the rest interests me...

politics, churches, newspapers, schools, Benevolent societies, improvements, banks,

tariffs, steamships, factories, markets. Stocks and stores and real estate and personal estates.

This Sunday, his world will be re-created when the Academy of Ameri-

can Poets conducts a free walking tour entitled "Walt Whitman's Manhattan of the Forties," a journey through the section of lower Manhattan, just to the

south of City Hall, which was oot only

Walt Whitman in 1846 at age 27

district.

the heart of the newspaper business and a residential section, but also a meeting ground for politicians and a unitying theater and retail merchandise

The tour begins at two o'clock in front of Saint Paul's Chapel on the corner of Broadway and Vesey Street, just across from a place that Whitman described as "that very respectable city," the Astor House, once as grand a botel as any in the country. The tour then proceeds up Ann Street, and back to the world of 1841.

In that year, Whitman was 22 years old and 14 years away from publishing

"Leaves of Grass." The city was then served by horse-drawn carriages, pep-pered with its first penny newspapers

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pression in many poems:

Whitman.

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Lodgings for the Poet Ann Street, the tour's first leg, was bordered by storefronts at the time with rooming houses on top of them; and it was in such houses that Whitman stayed. Paying as much as \$6 a week when he had the money, he lodged in Spring Street, in Duana Street, in John and Vesey Streets.

During the next few years, Whitman was editor of the Evening Tattler (27 Ann Street), then editor of the Aurora,

and bad just constructed its first res

ervoir.

and later a freelance writer. In 1846, he became editor of The Brooklyn Eagle, and then be moved to New Orleans briefly before returning to New Yerk, where he lived until 1862.

The second leg of the Whitman tour, north on Nassau Street, takes the visitor through the 1840's world of journalism—a period that brought newspapers within the price range of the common man, a period of a new kind of violent, vulgar and sensationat news reporting, a time of Beojamin H. Day of The Sun, James Gordoo Beonett of The Herald and Horace Greeley of The Tribune. The walking route leads part the sites of war of the leading papers of the day. The New York Leader at 118 Nassau Street, The Broadway Journal at No. 135, which Edgar Allen Poe was to edit, the New York Tribune at 154, and the former Park Row site of The New York Times.

Today much of the area has been rebuilt and many of the old buildings are gone. The Evening Mirror at 105 Nassau Street, where Poe was a writer, is now the bome of Spieger's Toys, Party Games and Sporting Goods, and above a brass plaque commemorating Poe and his work is a display of fishing lures. The New York Leader is now Kino's Palace, a restaurant, and the Broadway Journal has become Shoe City, with windows full of sneakers and European shoe styles.

A Phrenological Cabinet

In their delightful new book "Literary New York" (published by Houghton Mifflin), Susan Edmiston and Linda D. Cirino note that in 1849 Whitman be-gan visiting Fowler and Wells's Phrenological Cabinet at 131 Nassau Street. There Lorenzo Fowler chartered the humps on his head, finding that "Lead-ing traits of character appear to be Friendship, Sympathy, Sublimity, and Self-Esteeni, and markedly among his combinations the dangerous faults of Indolence, a tendency to the pleasure of voluptuousoess and alimentiveness and a certain reckless swing of animal will, too unmindful, probably, of the conviction of others."

The authors relate that when some booksellers declined to handle the first edition of "Leaves of Grass," which whitman published himself, the phren-ologists sold it at their bookstore at 308 Broadway and later published the second edition themselves.

Helping to spring the area back to Whitman's time will be the tour leaders, Gay Wilson Allen, a biographer of the poet, and Marjorie Pearson, an architectural historian with the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission. In addition, a brochure, re-searched by the Academy of American poets, will provide information about the sights and their history.

Elizabeth Kray, who is executive director at the Academy, says that the

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alredos settebelo

discerna orthogen

"Hits You Between the eyes.

Whitman tour, which will conclude on Broadway west of City Hall, at about 4 P.M., will be particularly exciting because of Whitman's close association with New York and the passion

A view looking down Nassau Street from Park Row with

a number of buildings frequented by Walt Whitman

he felt for it. "Here we have a great poet who identified with this place more than any other," she ooted. "He re-creates a New York changing from provincial town to industrial city. What's exciting to me is that everybody who reads Walt Whitman has to love New York. He made it an international city. Once you start reading Whitman's work on New York you just have to raise your eyes to see the other city."

A Man of Compassion The tour will reveal Whitman as a man of compassion-friend of the carriage drivers who worked Broadway, a good samaritan who drove a man's wagon himself when the hack fell sick so the family could continue to receive an income.

And there will be Whitman, pausing on a street corner, to capture the moment: "The prostitute draggles her shawl, her bonriet bobs on her tipsy and pimpled neck,
The crowd laugh at her blackguard oaths, the men jeer and wink at each other,

(Miserable! I do not laugh . There will also be Whiter to the playhouses that li

Alley off Ann Street, play? with men in shirt sleeves ting habits prompted Char a visitor during the period, on the "extraordinary impro are squirted and dribbled every direction." Mrs. Kray says that the

tours were started to "ma a more personal place for p "A walking tour gives the says. "We here are partisar and poets. We want peopl they walked these streets."

But that is something the himself, writing in "Crossin Ferry," wanted as much as "I too walk'd the streets of Island and bathed in the v

I too felt the curious abrupt stir within me.

And you that shall cross freshore years hence are rand more in my meditatio might suppose."

It it rains Sunday, the to rescheduled for 2 P.M. on

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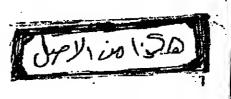


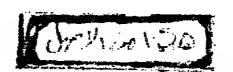
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Tulsa





# w of City h Sound Country

en 5. Vilson

the Rainbow Grill, lone ingly westward from 165th flor perch on the has finily decided to 11 kind of music is played favond the Hudson. The uormally offers singers with adiatinctly urban featuring country music and fo the next two

here is an awakening reintry music," explained the with strian Daly, oper-Rainbow Grill and the Lainbow Room. "It's belaw most then just music

nusic." ontinued Mr. May the of apent that betrays right, "s to people from what a Neapolitan song

music that the Rainbow mg, however, will not be the The music may have my soil lut the musicians lears, naive or emigrant, playing during the fessions and Slewfoot, to led by a 21-year-old lain and singer who has the by Vaylon Jennings, and Bo Wills's western

Consider Sons

ad tomorow night, they
they Whistey Hill, a group
regressive country" music,
Simmons identifies with
these and Jerry Jeff WalkHill will also appear next
addit and will be back the



amons, and try music

eek from Sept. 21 to 23.

2% groups will also share the

2 h Mr. Sidmons's band dur
Mike Baldwin and Smoke
th plays country rock, will

Thesday, Wednesday and

ond on Sept. 24 and Sept.

y Ferguson, Sue Smith and

Genilemen purveyors of

honky-tonk, according to

ns—will be heard next

Sept. 17 and 18, and will

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DEAN PITCHEORD

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these groups, which have cal followings playing at a country music club at Avenoe (near 48th Street), ames in the country field rmally the Rainbow Grill he name value of its enter-

we put on a well known
e," Mr. May declared, "the
rill customers wouldn't
We don't want to spend
an act if we don't know
do. So we might as well
w names because we're

n to the two groups each lub's show includes a pair dancers, Nancy Wallach dier, who, besides dancing encourage people to get up to create a feeling of contracts.

Ir. May says. es the Music

o the country flavor, Mr. panded the room's regular lude such country speciality bean soup, crab cakes, fried chicken, chili, spare uppies, pecan pie and, at request of Mr. Simmons,

ation to try country music bow Grill struck Mr. May when he went to O'Lun-Michael Simmons's father, Michael Simmons's father, Michael Simmons's father, mai Lampoon and who was Spain & South is out y the Diners Club. He was Celebrate with us out y the atmosphere he found ican Festival Caluming distilling food

man Fosival diministic food, music and dancing insterred from O'Lunney's low Grill but Mr. May has ine at the full sartorial athor O'Lunney's: No T-shirts, how Grill, jackets are remey's," Mr. Simmons point-can get rowdy and have with the audience. I don't we can do that at the saying to be as loose as I

n, was introduced to countened then he was 11 years old, www. the 50,000-watt offic station in Wheeling, W. Sansistor radio with earplugs as supposed to be asleep. The year, he formed his first k group, Charlie Brown and the which played Monkees he led a "serious" rock mee and the Arabians (al-

points out, "everyone in h").
he 1960's, he began moving and into country as a result sob Dylan's record, "Nash-" on which Johnny Cash

stonished to hear country i by people with long hair,

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Cont'd on Following Page

# Art: Treasures Of Shinto

By JOHN RUSSELL

HE FIRST MAJOR institutional show of the fall season is "Shinto Arts" at the Japan House Gallery, 333 East 47th Street None of the objects on view there have been seen in this country there have been seen in this country before, and many are virtually invisi-ble in Japan itself. They belong to the innermost sanctum of the Shinto shrine; to that sanctum neither the parishoner nor even the most qualified and dedicated scholar can normally hope to penetrate.

"Shinto Arts" represents, therefore, a considerable feat of diplomacy on a considerable teat of diplomacy on the part of the Japan Society and its director, Rand Castile. Without a very substantial grant from the National Endowment for the Arts not even Metternich himself could have brought this show over, but here it is, and there is undeniably a special excitement about the arrival of so many ancient cult objects, which for centuries have been off limits even to pilgruns who would traveled hundreds of miles

who would traveled hundreds of inness of foot to see thm.

The legends of Shinto arose in an isolated country, the Japan of more than 1,000 years ago, which had a primarily agrarian society and an absolutely unspoiled landscape of the rarest beauty. The natural universe was regarded at that time as a manifestation of divinity and as a result, as innalely benign. Human behavior that barmobenign. Human behavior that barmonized with the forces of nature was

good by definition.

This being so, the origins of the natural universe were a matter of great curiosity for the Japanese. How had this miracle come about? An eighth-century chronicle, the "Nihongi," straightened that out once and for all. "Something like a cloud floating over the sea" had existed before there were heaven and earth, according to the "Nihongi." "It bad no place of attachment for its root. In the midst of it something was generated which was like a reed-shoot when it first appears in the mud. This was at once trans-

formed ioto a god."

The islands of Japan became known "the Land of the Reed Plains"; and it was believed that they were ruled over by the grandson of Amaterasu Omikami, the suo goddess. Add to this the belief that the Yamato clan, the traditional ruling bouse of Japan, is descended from that same grandson, and you have the best possible recipe both for stability and cootinuity of government and for the meticulous preservation of the objects we can see at Japan House. (Today and tomorrow, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Sunday, 1 to S P.M. Admission by contribution; free to members.)

The objects io question range in date from the fifth century to the frontiers of our own era. The arts of Sbinto did not, however, reach anything like their full beauty and complexity until the eighth and ninth centuries, wheo the interaction between Shinto aod Buddhism began to generate a heightened self-awareness on the part of the Japanese. Faced with an imported faith that in time assumed a disquietiog degree of political importance, the native deities and those who worshipped them needed all their inborn tenacity if they were no

lowed up. This delicate situation was saved by the agility of Chinese dialectics. In the early ninth century two new Chi-

nese schools of sought a ideal working arrangement is two religious was in being nothing less thank synthes Shinto and Buddism, in deities of Shinto were see nations, native to Japan, a versal Buddhist dities. Eve happy with this, od it wer ing well until the two reli separated by an imperial 1868.

You don't, of curse, ha You don't, of curse, ha fineologian to entry the hibition. With evel one g your head, you can get the the sacred deer (13h center polychrome cyprest wood): the most seductive amina have seen in New Jork since the corrections from Paris corn tapestries from Pari loan at the Metroplitan you think that the gon mink that the shoots to be be and and Edolard vamong the highest achie European art in the 1890's delighted to recognize in century Shinto panting of the and of war precise. the god of war, recisely mixture of decorative fla and an uncommonly shre for portraiture.

It belps to knew ever of the backgroun, bower this the catalogue \$12.50 i \$18.50 in hard over) is Anyone, for instance, can two splendid painings, da a white horse and a black only are the bores unfor their vigor, their monur and their well-conrasted r in addition the stiped tel which they strain so im an ideogram of energies check. Still it helps to knu religious significance of Sbinto art, just as it help. another context that or kinds of horse was in eff for rain, while the other for fine weather.

"In Shinto belief," the c us, "any person, living o any object or place which ouminous or transcendent be coosidered as a deity being so large even Th got to rank as a deity af much for the export trad —the catalogue is more the ful in telling us exactly v are being sung at any g on the tour.

Sometimes the venera dynamic and scary in helps therefore if we kn 12th-ceotury bronze fig Gongen is not just a litt has gooe berserk as a re unidentified exasperation dance of undiluted animos on the contrary, to keep at bay, "Come just an and I will stamp you message, and it could t vividly conveyed.

rotected, moreover. The century guardian lion-dogsare in general pacific. 7 who ride on white deer painting called "The Dep-Kasbima" are at the farte Kasbima" are at the same remove from the Jebovah

# Antiques Rita Reif

OST OF THE BIGGEST mercbants io the tiniest antiques will be on hand Sunday for this town's most important show of miniatures, doll-houses, toys and such. The exhibition and sale, now in its fourth year and eolarged, benefits the Hudson Guild Counseling Service, a mental health clinic of the Chelsea Settlement House. The admission charge of \$2 is turned over to this charity.

The show has more than doubled in size since it began, and the rapid growth has brought changes. For one thing, it was moved this year from the guild's headquarters, where 40 dealers appeared last year, to the larger premises of Larkin Hall at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, 30 West 16th Street. There 53 dealers are expected to exhibit, between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M., the largest selection-10,000 or more pieces-ever seeo hereabouts.

The crowds attending these events have increased, too, as the interest in miniatures and related collectibles has soared. Robert S. Milne, co-manager of the show and a private dealer who has been selling miniatures for 10 of the 30 years he has been acquiring them, reported that, although nobody knows for sure, it is estimated that there are 10,000 collectors in this specialty.

Kathryn Falk, proprietor of Mini Mundus, the eoterprising business on Lexington Aveoue that has both a shop and what she calls a "lumberyard" filled with antiqua and modern miniatures, views that estimate as conservative. That's because, she said, there are now 7,000 members in the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts of Anaheim, Calif., "and I'm sure we doo't bave even balf of those who are collect-

Tiny Works, Big Prices

Miss Falk may be right, ber col-leagues agree. And the shortage of certaip period mioiatures that are lionized by all Lilliputian fanciers, seems more acute as interest grows. Today palmsize pieces command prices comparable in many cases to full-scale actiques—and that shocks those collectors who have been at it longest.

"Some women can't get used to the new prices." Mr. Milne said. "They complain that they don't understand how something they bought for \$1.50, 30 years ago, can be \$150 today."

Mr. Milne explained that designs made before 1830 sre exceedingly rare. "Mass production of miniatures begins in the 1830's," be said. "Prior to that

date, most miniatures were the aristocracy."

The bulk of what is ave from the turn of the centu and includes lithograph suites of Bliss furniture ms 1880's to about World War piece set by Bliss, a Rimanufacturer of dollhouses. nishings for them, will be Kay Tornborg and her siste borg-Lloyd, East Side dealer ate from home under the I Castle, 506 East 82d Stre customers by sppointment

But Mr. Milne and other a wide variety of older c in a show where prices will about \$1 to \$20,000. Mr. his dollhouses, stables, thea shops and furniture by ma SoHo studio at 106 Prince St

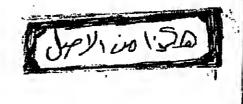
Among the true antiques is a 19th-century German I of two chairs, a sofa, table stool fashioned of tin painte rosewood. This supert spec-Louis XV revival style dates . 1850 and is \$500, the set.

**Bust of Fremont** 

Mr. Milne will also offer . century French bronze dt (\$325), a bisque bust of Jo Fremont, the first Republ candidate for President (\$150 Although viotage chair chests and sofas are alway sought by collectors, the stages are architectural ameni parlor stove, for instance. All lau of 300 Bleecker Street ha a design, a spare cylindrical l'dates from 1860 and is \$225.

And, Iris Brown reports, mantels in her spectacular invariably command the adreve the most blase collector. ers. This 57th Street specialising her 5-foot-tall, 4-foot-toordlike house, bandcary Dutch craftsmao around 183 has placed a \$20,000 price tag

Many of her offerings are tury rarities. There is, for it Sheraton-style piano (\$325) toy, another Rhode Island con manufacturer made quality tions and was attentive to su as the swivel base on an stool that was sold with t Much credit also goes to the mous students of the Rho School of Design who skillful these furnishings.





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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1970

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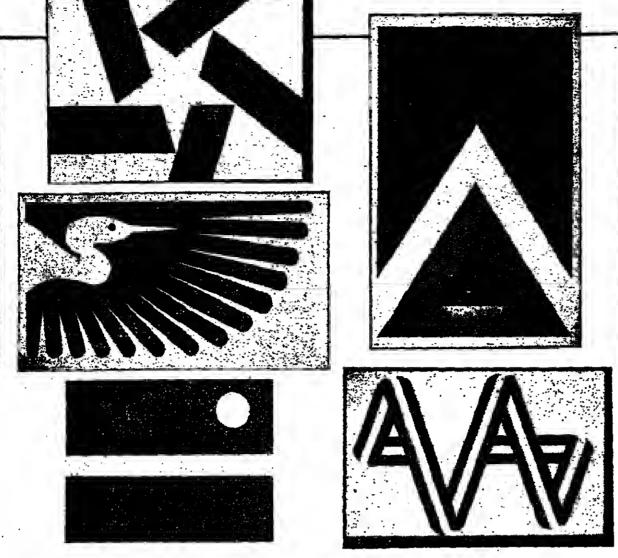
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try flags. by the flags and the comeir designers, it is a tossup ds of art or the standards services of art. or the standard services services services, who are such a devoted coterie that their in not seem to have reached

2 graries yet. last 30 years, national flag tration of new nations and it is that bave changed managemicularly in Asia and Africa. lung realms as Nauru and Guinea and Caribbean isl-



Among the 25 winners of the first nationwide flag-design competition on view at the Museum of Modern Art are (clockwise from upper right) Donna L. Bott's flag for the City of Pittsburgh, Virginia Lamm's for the Veteran's Administration, Joan Altabe's for the State of Alaska,

Gary Morgan's for the Audubon Society and Richard J. McKee's for the Grand Rapids, Michigan, Art Museum.

An Old-Fashioned Circus Pitches Big Top in the Big Town

An old-fashioned tented circus-the kind boys used to dream of running. off with, the kind not seen in New York in 40 years—is coming to town this weekend. Bears and elephants, trapeze artists and jugglers, clowns and fire eaters will be entertaining children of all ages, starting tomorrow afternoon, when the traveling show pitches its canvas big top in an empty lot on Second Avenue and 100th Street.

The troupe is called Circus Vargas after its owner, Cliff Vargas, and bilis itself as the largest tented circus in North America. And now, after having traveled more then 35,000 miles to 100 cities in the last three yesrs with 150 performers, three herds of elephants, 700-pound Syrian bears and Andalusian horses, it is making its metropolitan area debut. The circus will give two shows daily until Thursday at 4:30 and 8 P.M., except tomorrow, wheo there will be shows at I, 4 and 7 P.M.

Dons Gold-Flowered Walstcoat

Under the brilliant orange canvas, 50 feet high and 315 feet long, larger than a football field, Mr. Vargas will don a gold-flowered waistcoat, red tails and white breeches and usher in a 12piece brass band for the grand opening parade.

Aerial artists will perform without a safety net, an 8-year-old trapezist will do somersaults in midair, and 45 tons of elephants will thunder through sawdust to rear up on their hind legs

and trumpet a greeting.
"It's real sawdust, too," said Mr. Vargas, "Everything isn't all air-conditioned and sterile and clouded with disinfectant."

Mr. Vargas himself is a throwback to those days when young boys dreamed of joining the circus. When he wasn't helping his parents with the family farm in Livermore, Calif., he

AIR-INDIA

was going to circuses and hoping one day to own one. When he grew older, he worked for a number of circuses before buying a small one in 1972. It didn't come with a tent, but a year later Mr. Vargas bought one large enough to hold 5,000 people and began to travel around the world to find performers.

L

"American circus was born in a tent." Mr. Vargas said. "It's completely different from being in a building because you actually become a part of the act. You're within 20 feet of the performance, and you can smell the animals. see the expressions of the people as they perform."

Bicyclists and Aerial Act

Among the artists who will perform tomorrow are the Three Klementis—a team of bicyclists from Austria, and the Vasheks, a husband-and-wife aerial act. Estrelitz Vashek will perform back. neck and heel balances in a giant hoop suspended from the neck of her hus-band, Frank, 40 feet up in the air.

All together, there are 22 acts in the circus, and each lasts no more than six minutes. There are also an old-fashioned menagerie and sideshows, with barkers proclaiming the marvels of "Miss Deli-lah, the girl who thrives on electricity and smiles when we push the switch on her very own electric chair" and "El Diablo, the king of fire, the buman volcano."

For children, the animals are often the highlight of the two-hour and 20-minute show. There are pumas, camels, llamas, motorcycling bears, gaily dressed chimpanzees who cycle nimbly around the ring and what Mr. Vargas bills as the largest act of jungle-bred lions and tigers in the world.

Tickets to Circus Vargas may be bought only at the box office-\$6.50 for adults; \$3.25 for children 11 and under, for reserved seats, add \$1.16.

### to choose from? Santa Barbara Museum; Arthur Drexier of the Modern Museum's department of architecture and design; Dr. David Scott of the National Gallery of Art, Look in The Week in Review (Section 4) and Dr. Whitney Smith, director of the Flag Research Center of Winchester, Mass., the ooly organization in this country that is entirely dedicated to

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to flags in a big way, and no commu-nity activity is considered complete

without banners that proclaim or just look attractive. It is all a far cry from

the days before the washing machine when New Yorkers called Monday "flag day" in recognition of the wash strung from the lines of all decent tenement-dwellers.

The judges of the competition were Paul Chadbourne Mills, director of the

flags, their history, use and where-

The flags are being exhibited in the museum's second-floor Phillip L. Good-

win Galleries. The museum, at 11 West

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Carte Blanc. Phoenix, Charing Cross Rd., (836-8611). A Chorus Line. Drury Lane (Theatre Royal). (836-8108). Clouds. Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage (722-9301). Confusions, Apollo, Shaftesbury Ave., (437-2663). Dirty Linen. Arts Theatre, Great Newport St. (836-3334). Donkey's Years. Globe, Shaftesbury Ave., (437-1592).

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Let My People Come, Regent, Regent SL, (580-1744).
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The Mousetrap, St. Martin's, Cambridge Circus (836-1433). Murder At The Vicarage. Fortune, Russell St., (836-2238). No Sex Please - We're British. Strand, Aldwych (836-2650). Oh! Calcutta! Dutchess, Catherine St., (835-8243).

On Approval Haymarket, Haymarket (930-9832). Otherwise Engaged. Oveens, Shaftesbury Ave., (734-1166). The Rocky Horror Show. Kings Road Theatre (352-7488). Same Time Next Year. Prince of Wales, Coventry St. (930-6681). The Seaguil. Duke of York's, St. Martin's Lane (836-5122). Side by Side by Sondheim. Wyndham's, Charing Cross Rd.,

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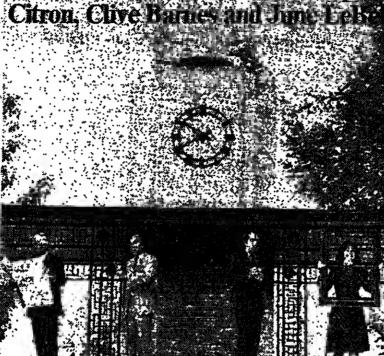
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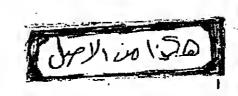
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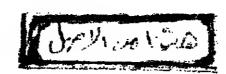
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olitan Baedeker

# ntral Park West

AUL GOLDBERGER

EET CAN sometimes say as h about a city as a neighood does-indeed, a city's t streets define its charly as its neighborhoods do. reet, even though it is it and symbolizes moveace unto itself, and as vital a city as any of its great

ork, Central Park West is t. It is not so documented as Fifth Avenue, or as celeng as Broadway; but it is if finest boulevard in the w York, with elaborate, tment bouses creating a loo one side, and Ceotral ng a rich, leafy foil on the

ling is different yet each to the others to just the sary to permit a coherent kes one of the best walks—and not the least reason pleasure is that Central with the exception of one 80 at 68th Street) looks tially as it did in 1931, t of the four twin-towered nildings that give its sky-ma were finished. Almost ess than 45 years old-it that can be said.

### ackground

nows more

riormance

th than the

e there.

hth Avenue when Central eated beside it, but later, , of boosting real-estate developing West Side, its inged. The street has never an a residential boulevard, opmeot has reflected the owth of most of the West shacks until the 1888's as and rowhouses signaled g middle-class respectabil-

edium-sized, mlddle-class partment houses appeared and early 1900's (an excourse, is the splendidly sta of 1884, a luxury buildad of its time). Then the ide building boom of the the replacement of most Park West's houses and iple dwellings with large sildings, and by 1931 the ent form was established. late 1920's until after I it was one of the city's after upper ntiddle-class d the street held its own n did surrounding blocks est Side declined in the with much of the West an upward cycle, prices:

### exploring

ie of the East Side.

alk at Columbus Circle, corner of Central Park, ern Building, a slender. me of the most unattracless) of the recent crop plazas in the city. No ains an official Central dress for another block, honor belongs to the stel at No. 15, a typical iding of the 1920's, cal visual treat is the ments at No. 25 (at 62d first of the four twintures. Completed in 1931. by Jacques Delamarre Construction Company,

s one of the city's finest 130's Art Deco-inspired

up at the machine-like

and glimpse into the lobby for a look at a Frank Stells painting of 1970 that plays subtly on the curving lines of the 1930's lobby ornament. (Placing it in the lobby was the splendid idea of Doris Freedman, the city art activist and a Century resident.)

The next block contains the Ethical Culture School and the Society for Ethical Culture headquarters, 2 West 64th Street, a formal but unponderous limestone pile designed by Robert D. Kohn in 1910. This block from 63d to 64th Streets was stated for demolition in the mid-1960's for a proposed mall connecting Central Park with Lincoln Center-a scheme that never went beyond the planning stage.

At No. 50 is the Prasada, a pompous French Second Empire apartment house dating from 1905 that has a grand formal entrance pleasing enough to excuse the building's overall pretension. No. 55, a 1929 Art Deco tower by architects Schwartz & Gross, utilizes the pleasant conceit of brick shaded io tone from red at the base to light tan at top-done, it was said, to give the impression that the sun was always shining on the building.

Take a detour into West 67th Street, for years an anomaly among Manhattan side streets. It is filled not with brownstones and not with traditional apartment buildings, but with studio buildings full of double-height living rooms, continents that look as if they were made as stage-sets for "La Boheme."

The most famous of the 67th Street buildings is the Hotel des Artistes at No. 1, built in 1915-18 to the designs of George Mort Pollard. The des Artistes was commissioned by Walter Russell, an eccentric developer who built a number of the block's other studio buildings; its style is loosely Gothic, with the double-height windows giving the building the appearance of an Elizabethan manor house blown up to buge

This is a good point to step across the street and stroll for a block or two along the walk of hexagon pavingblocks that gird Central Park; from the park side of the street you can enjoy a full glimpse of the vista of Central Park West up to the 90's. The wall of buildings breaks for the American Museum of Natural History in the upper 70's, and you will see the Beresford apartments anchoring the corner just

NOW PLAYING

above the museum, with the twintowers of the Eldorado apartments at 90th Street marking the far end of the

The next few blocks up Central Park. West are a pleasant mix of religious buildings and apartments of decent, but not remarkable, architectural qualitythe sort of buildings that would dominate any other city but merely blend into the landscape in New York. Still, each has a quality of its own: No. 101 looks like a Park Avenue building that drifted across town by mistake; No. 91 has some pleasant facade detailing.

Stop for a moment at 70th Street, where an Italian Renaissance-style structure of 1897 by Bruner & Tryon houses Shearith Israel Synagogue, the oldest Jewish congregation in the United States. The congregation was founded in 1655 by Spanish and Portuguese Jews.

At No. 115 (72d Street) stands the Majestic, a near twin of the Century and a venture of the same architect and development firm. The brick patterns and Art Deco ornament are different here, however, and if you view the building carefully from the park you will notice that the "twin" towers are not identical at all—one is a good bit wider than the other.

Just north of 72d Street is perhaps New York's most famous apartment building, the Dakota, Henry J. Hardenbergh's grandiose German Renaissance pile of 1884. Commissioned by Edward Clark of the Singer Sewing Machine fortune, the Dakota was one of the first efforts made to woo opper-class New Yorkers into apartments; until the 1880's, multiple dwellings were considered suitable only for the poor or for those of what the Victorian age might have termed unsuitable character.

The building was so named because when Clark began building it, the West Side around 72d Street was sparsely settled, and skeptics joked that had be chosen a site just a bit farther from the smalld have brite his building town he would bave built his building "in the Dakota territory." Distant or not, the Dakota was a success; it is now an official city landmark and one of the city's most venerable cooperative apartment houses.

Hardenbergh also designed a group of townhouses on West 73d Street just behind the Dakota; they are tittle-known and are worth a look as a complement to the larger structure. And one block to the north, 74th Street contains perhaps New York's best row of Georgian townhouse froots, the group-ing at Nos. 18-52 of 1904 by Percy

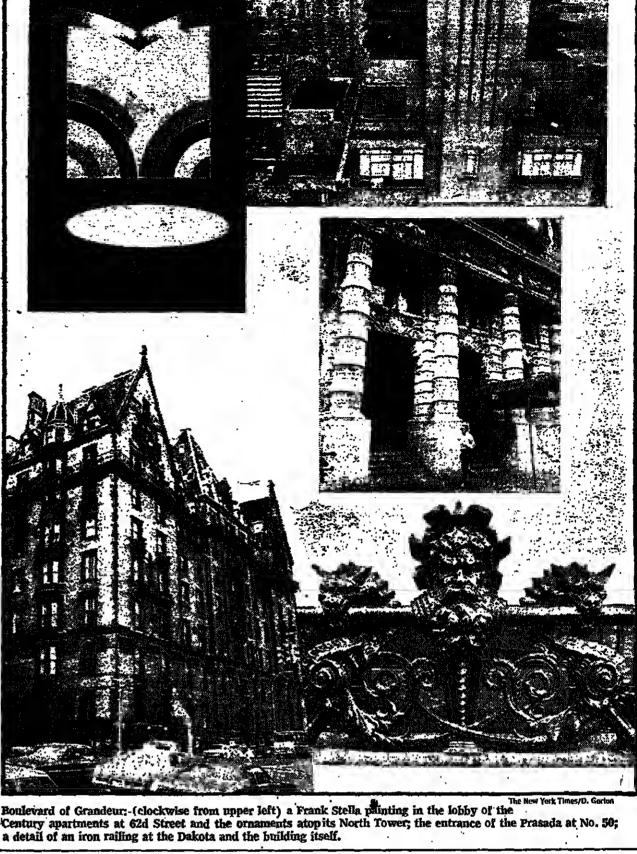
The Langham, the spartment building at No. 135 Central Park West (at 74th Street) built by Clinton & Russell in 1905, is one of the city's grandest and most freewheeling pieces of eclecticism. And at No. 145 is the San Remo, the third of the four twin-tower structures—this one by Emery Roth, founder of the architectural firm that later gave Third Avenue most of its glass boxes. In 1930 Emery Roth pre-ferred stone, and he fashloned it into a fine Italian Renaissance interpretation of the skyscraper apartment bouse.

Indeed, the San Remo and the Majestic down the block are worth comparing. They are essentially the same building, built at almost the same time, yet one is sheathed in a "modern" coating and the other in a historical one; each, in its own way, is as much

of a stage set as the other.

The block of limestone-fronted houses on 76th Street off Central Park West is one of the city's finest, and it is now an official historic district. At the end of the block at 170 Central Park West is the New-York Historical Society, a solid classical box built in 1908 by York & Sawyer, with wings added in 1938/by Walker & Gillette. Its exhibitions are of high quality, and there is a regular concert program as well. (Phone TR 3-3400.)

Unquestionably Central Park West's great monument—not to mention its great tourist attraction-is the Ameri-



Boulevard of Grandeur; (clockwise from upper left) a Frank Stella painting in the lobby of the Century apartments at 62d Street and the ornaments atopits North Tower; the entrance of the Prasada at No. 50;

can Museum of Natural History, which occupies the sprawling site from 77th. to 81st Street. Its Romanesque 77th Street wing dates from 1877 and was designed by J. C. Cady, while the overwhelmingly scaled Theodore Roosevelt Memorial frooting on Central Park West was added in 1936. It was designed by John Russell Pope, an architect not given to modest gestures. The exhibit program of the museum is as ambitious as Pope's buge doorway, and impossible to do justice to here. For information, call TR 3-4225.

Emery Roth's other major Central Park West effort was the Beresford apartments built in 1929, a giorious building whose three castle-like towers and fine siting have made it a long-beloved West Side tandmark. Above the Beresford, Central Park West loses none of its architectural quality. There is the White House at No. 262 (86th. Street) which shares with the Beresford the distinction of having Central Park West's best lobby; there are the fine Art Deco buildings at No. 241, No. 320 (one of the most exuberant in town) and No. 336, as well as the last of the four twin-towered buildings, the Eldorado at No. 300 (90th Street).

The Eldorado, designed by Emery Roth with Margon & Holder, is like a cross between the San Remo and the Majestic: the towers are still highly romantic, but here they take on just a bit of an Art Deco, machine-age quality (and end up bearing a remarkable. resemblance in profile to the Empire

State Building).
The street holds its own for a oumber of blocks yet, its masonry wall bro-ken only by the late 1950's towers of Park West Village above 97th Street. But there are two gems uptown: the eccentric First Church of Christ, Scieotist at 96th Street by Carrere & Hastings, a granite structure with a fine steeple that looks like a cautious imitation of a Hawksmoor church in London, and the altogether splendid Towers Nursiog Home at 106th Street, Charles C. Haight's castle of joyous round-towers.

### Eating

Central Park West itself bas no restaurants, but a block in on Columbus Avenue, particularly in the 60's, there is a wealth of eating places ranging from pleasant bers for hamburgers and beer to Mexican, Japanese, Chinese and Indian restaurants. And you will be well-placed to take advantage of the great number of restaurants around Lincoln Center, although most are more expensive than the casual wanderer might prefer.

Should you want to combine a walk in the neighborhood with a more ambitious meal, there are several possibilities. Among the best

Le Poullailer at 45 West 65th Street, (799-7600) probably the only truly distinguished restaurant to have emerged

as a result of Lincoln Center. Cafe des Artistes, in the Hotel des Artistes at 1 West 67th Street (TR 7-3500), famous for its Howard Chandler Christy murals and oow restored and more attractive than ever.

Tavern on the Green, in Central Park at West 67th Street (TR 3-3200), the landmark that just reopened its doors last week after a \$2.5-million renovation to the designs of Maxwell's Plum's guiding light, Warner LeRoy. Mr. LeRoy gave the tavern an even more extensive version of his baroque fantasy than be created at Maxwell's, and the result, if a bit unreal, is dazzling.

### Shopping

Not long ago there was nothing; now there is something. Columbus Avenue from 79th Street down has become a rich bazaar of antique shops, ranging from serioos dealers with rare pieces to bric-a-brac houses; there is enough here to justify an antiques walk down Columbus Avenue after an architectural walk up Central Park West. Many, but not all, of the shops are open on Sun-

# menian Church Is Host to a Reunion of the Human Family

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orwegian and Mexican sh bagpipers and African rveyors of Greek. Thai food, Roman Catholics, hodox Syrians will gath diversity this weekend he unity of the buman ourth annual One World sored by the Armenian erica.

be Galicians dancing to baggines. Haitians sway. rhythms, masked Japassical Chinese miming, from America, antiques ng, ethnic foods and an ebration representing a And these are a samto expect if you join in tomorrow and Sunday athedral on Second Ave-4th and 36th Streets.

which is free, will run 10 P.M. tomorrow, noon Sunday, in a mall-like in St. Gabriel Park and oining the cathedral. A set up in the park for 1d dance performances, nd food stalls will be reet between First and es and the entrance to idtown Tunnel between Streets. The city, which r, will close those secreets to traffic for the

in Church, encouraged of the first three fairs last year's drew 100,000

celebrants has now decided to make the festival an annual event, a time of "heartwarming fellowship," in the words of Archbishop Torkom Manoog-

Performances will begin at 12:30 tomorrow with appearances by the Norwegian Folk Dance Society, the Lucky Star Chinese Dance Company and the Ballet of the Mexican Center of New York, all dressed in national costume and performing in groups of 8 to 10. They will be followed by the Kingsmen Barbershop Quartet, the All City High School Chorus, the Polish American Folk Dance Group, the St. George Hellenic Folk Dancers, the Folk Group of Casa Galicia, the Wretched Refuse String Band, the German Schubblattler Group the Swedish Folk Dancers of New York, the International Folk Dancers and the Atticans; a Greek band,

On Sunday, starting at noon, the performers will include the Miyoko Watanabe Japanese dancers, the Ukrainian Dnipro Dancers (who often return to their homeland for refresher courses in their difficult art), grassskirted Polynesians, the Swedish Vasa Folk Dancers, Michael Olatunji and "his flaming drums of passion," the Israeli Shalom Dancers and the Armenian Antranig Dance Eusemble.

Through both days, the food stalls un and down 35th Street will offer are from such restaurants as Nippon, Shalimar/Khyber, Szechuan East, Thai Kitchen, Treeveni, Nipa Hut Cafeteria. P. S. 77 (Greek), Diogenes, El Camino Real, the Genroku Corporation, O'Neals Baloon, Nathlie's, La Tienda, Shaheen Sweets, Knickers and Dardanelles.

of 25 and 50 cents from a central booth at the festival, and dishes will be priced on average from \$1 to \$2. A World of Craftspeople

Amid red-white-and-blue bunting-bedecked booths, craftsmen of Haitian, Philippine, Mexican and Bavarian origin, among others, will offer wares, from wood-carved chees sets to glassblown creations, handmade leather attaché cases and Mexican jewelry, early Americana and miscellaneous antiques, pottery and stained-glass work. In addition, an exhabition by 30 Americen artists will be held on the plaza of St. Varian's. Children's entertainment will include puppet shows,

storytelling, mime and conjuring.
Capping the restival will be the ecumenical service inside the cathedrai at 6:30 P.M. on Sunday at which Archbishop Manoogian will preside. Participating will be the All City High School Chorus directed by John Motley in a motet by Brahms, and various hymns and spirituals. In addition to Armenians, faiths represented will include Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopal, Syrian Orthodox, Coptic, Ethiopian, Greek Othodox and the Indian Church of the Malabar.

The Archbishop will bless and lead the exaltation of the cross, calling attention to its four corners as the four corners of the world.

St. Vartan Cathedral is a short walk from Grand Central Terminal, Pennsylvania Station, and from the 33d Street station of the Lexington Avenue IRT. First aid and toilet facilities will be set up for the festival. For further information, call 686-0710.





One World Festival: a sampling of the ethnic diversity this weekend at the fair on East 35th Street

# The Pop Life John Rockwell

### **Dolly Parton Disk** And News of Other Women Singers

olly Parton's latest album might have been expected to vary the pattern of most of her records up to now. Regarded by many ob-servers as the most original and evocative songwriter and singer in country music, she has received increasingly adulatory critical notices in the last year. Now, with a new syndicated weekly television show, beginning locally tomorrow night at 11 on Channel 5. she might have made a firm move in the direction of general pop accessibility.

But on "All I Can Do," her latest record, she has done no such thing. In general, country singers pay less self-conscious attention to their albums than pay less self-conscious attention to their albums than the big pop stars do these days. Back in the 1950's, pop albums were collections of filler material around a hit single or two, and were conceived as a way to amplify the sales success of the singles. Disco albums still follow that principle, and so do country thums. Country stars crank out their product almost indiscriminately, twice or three times a year.

Willie Nelson and some other "progressive" country singers have begue to emulate the post-"Sergeant Pepper" pop stars with long-playing records con-ceived as entitites. But Miss Parton, for all her extraordinary gifts, is still very much a mainstream Nashville ertist in ber social and husiness affairs and, apparently, in her self-conception as an ertist. Thus her albums are generally very short, and contain only one or two of her special, haunting songs. The rest is given over to formula country laments and up-tempo efforts—some of which become hits on the coootry sales charts, although generally her hits coincide with the songs that appeal to noocoun-

"All I Can Do" has two songs that transcend conventional country, one of them interesting and the other up in the league of Miss Partoo's best. The interesting (if ultimately unconvincing) song is Miss Parton's version of Emmylou Harris's "Bolder to Birmingham." Miss Parton subjects this song to a slow, inflated, rhetorical reading, wringing the last possible drop of scotiment from a song better sung—as Miss Harris herself sings lt—more simply. Still, Miss Par-ton's gifts as a singer, with that unusual little nasal vihrato, make her attempt worth hearing.

The great song is "Falling Out of Love With Me," with its haunting tag at the end of otherwise com-pleted phrases showing that Miss Parton has lost none of her ability to find a "hook" that sticks

One wonders what will eventually become of Miss Partoo. She has such enormous talent, yet clearly she fears venturing beyond the ideotify and the audience that have brought her this far. Her loyalty to the country audience is commendable, but after a point she is simply denying her own gifts. It's not that the new album isn't perfectly pleasant and listeoable to on repeated bearings; it is. But her best work invariably shows her capable of so much more that ooe wishes some day soon she would

Here are some reflections oo other new albums by

Dolly Partoo was the Country Music Association's leading female vocalist last year; Crystal younger sister of Loretta Lyn was the association's most promising oew female vocalist. So far, she is singing soogs by others, and on "Crystal," her second album, she sings them beautifully. Miss Gayle has a clear, flexible soprano with a sweetly delicate vibrato. Her taste in songs is wider that that of some country singers, and her current hit sounds more like Berlin hetween the wars than Grand Ole Opry. There is some schlock to the songs and the arrangements-bere, but Miss Gayle



Dolly Parton "Capable of so much more"



Crystal Gayle 'Can rival the best pop aingers in the nation"

clearly has it in ber to rival the hest pop singers

Jessi Colter is married to Waylon Jennings, and because of that is lumped in with the recently successful "country outlaws" group of singers. But on her own, in "Diamond in the Rough," she is no such thing. This is a conventionally sentimental, decently realized but in no way exceptional country

Twiggy—yes, Twiggy—the former 1960's model; has put on some womanly weight, looks better than ever and turns out to be a oot bad singer at all. In a new disk called "Twiggy," she steers her way through a countryish collection that gives her the ds to challenge Olivia Newton-John and others of the personality-celebrity school of singing.

Dorothy Moore emerged from obscurity with one of the year's biggest singles a few months ago, so it's no surprise that her first album, "Misty Blue," makes that hit the title track. Miss Moore proves she is oo fluke: This is fine, full-throated, gospel-in-flected ballad singing of a type that should ensure her continued presence for a good long time.

Gloria Gaynor is one of the hig names on the disco circuit, but most of ber album "I Got You" is formula packaging of a danceable but not very listenable to sort. The final cut, however, "Talk, Talk, Talk," rises above the thudding has and canned murk of the rest into something geouinely distinctive.

Candi Staton pays homage to disco bere and there on "Young Hearts Ruo Free," and she does it with a sinuousness and subtlety that generally elude Miss Gaynor. Miss Staton is a wider-ranging singer than the confines of disco so far allow, and this is a most appealing collection as a result. most appealing collection as a result.

Christine McVie's "The Legendary Christine Perfect Alhum" is "legeodary" because it has been a collectors' item among import-record enthusiasts since it was released in Britaio six years ago; it is "perfect" because that was Mrs. McVie's malden name, This indeed an attractive collection of British blues stylings, finally released in this country now because of the recent commercial success of Fleetwood Mac,

When this reviewer beard Jane Olivor live a while hack, he considered her the most mannered yet of the phony-theatrical, impossibly self-indulgeot New York caharet artistes, and the necrophilous cover of her first record did little to what the appetite. But within the stylistic context io which she works, "First Night" is a fice record. Miss Olivor's voice is attractive, the mannerisms seem somewhat contained, and the collection of show tuoes and caharet tearjerkers works decently well.

Country Music continues its restless growth in

music shows at the Rainbow Grill, of all places, there will be a "country-disco" night, of all things, tonight at O'Lunney's, 915 Second Avenue, oear 48th Street, the city's leading country-music club.

The propagator of this is named Ersel Hickey, and he has put out a single on the Ramses II label to herald his innovatioo. His song, "Waitin' for Baby," is really more country than "disco" in any stylistic sense although the bass is grunted out to encourage. sense, although the bass is grunted out to encourage

dancing. One hopes that a true country-disco fusion catches on here, though; The vision of blacks and Latins bustling alongside country-fiddling Southerners is too ecumenical to resist. -

The recently settled union contracts at Radio City Music Hall will at least temporarily arrest a trend toward more pop concerts there. The Music Hall has had special periods for concerts over the last two years, and promotors had hoped to book pop acts there this month to early November. The new contracts have eliminated that, but pop concerts will be booked in the hall again this winter, from mid-January to early March. In addition, midnight concerts may be again permitted this fall, starting after the regular Rockettes shows and the movie. And since the current contracts are only one-year affairs, the whole issue will be renegotiated soon.

Calla, a subsidiary of ATV Records, has put out two-disk set called "Bob Marley and the Wailers: The Birth of a Legend," clearly a spinoff of the reggae group's recent national succes

This consists of 20 songs recorded by the original Wailers in the mid-1960's. There are problems, to be sure—so many that the set should be avoided by all hut confirmed enthusiasts. The singing is sometimes wildly out of tune, the sound is thin and con-stricted, and the set is poorly documented as to dates and exact personnel. Besides, most of the music isn't really reggae at all.

But therein lies its fascination. This album is an

aural history of Jamaican music 10 years ago, as t evolved from imitations of Americao soul music through "ska" and "rock steady," the two principal syncopated aotecedents of reggae, and into reggae itself. Lacking are the Rastafarian millennialisi characteristic, hypnotic reggae heat and the instru-mental color. But the basis is there.

Another Wailers record is Peter Tosh's "Legalize 'It' is marijuana, but Mr. Tosh doesn't dwell explicitly on that crusade beyond the title track. He was one of the three original Wailers, and on this record he is backed by nearly all the past and present Wallers except Mr. Marley, who is present as a songwriter. The music is both true to its roots and yet more dariog than some reggae offerings in venturing beyond the most austere limitations of the style, and it's wonderfully listenable to as

The third original Waller, aside from Mr. Marley and Mr. Tosh, Burroy Livingston (who oow calls him-self Bnnny Wailer), has just put out a well-received solo album in Britain, but that hasn't been released

Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers, who bave released two warmly reviewed cult records this year—the first issue of the original band's songs from the early 1970's and a collection of new songs from the re-formed band—will finally make their first. New York appearance since their new popularity. The group is scheduled to perform at Town Hall on Oct. 9.

# Beethoven Inspir A New Fan Club

By ROBERT SHERMAN

Ludwig van Beethoven, of all com-osers, would seem to be least in need posers, would seem to be least in need of a society to preserve, promulgate and perpetuate his music. But he has one all the same. The Beethoven Society is now growing to the point where it bids fair to make a potent impact on the Metropolitan New York

Three months after its launching, the organization already boasts a roster of 400 members, with new applications flowing in every day. Its summer meetings were filled to overflowing, in fact, so many people had to be turned away that the society has taken the gient stan of scheduling its next turned away that the society has taken the giant step of scheduling its next program on Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M., in the 1,100-seat auditorium of the Martin Luther King Jr. High School (on Amsterdam Avenue, between 65th and 66th Streets, just west of Lincoln Control

The performers will be the conductor and author David Randolph, who will do a musical analysis at the keyboard of the three periods of Beethoven's piano sonatas, and Michael May, pianist, who will offer the Sonatas No. 7 (Op. 10, No. 3), No. 12 (Op. 26) and No. 31 (Op. 110).

Society members will be admitted free; nonmembers will be asked for a \$3 contribution. Since there are no reserved seats, early arrival is recom-

A Beethoven Convert

The Beethoven Society is the creation of an advertising executive and music buff named Robert Becker. A little like the mountain climber who scaled Mount Everest because it was there, Mr. Becker founded the Beethoven Society because it wasn't there. A fairly recent convert to the master's music, he was distressed to find no organization functioning on Beethoven's behalf in the United States.
"Even more astonishing," he said,
"there seem to be only three others in the entire world: the Beethoven Haus in Bonn, the Beethoven Society in Vienna, and the one in Paris."

Actually, there was a Beethoven Association active in New York between worthy deeds, it made grants to the music collection of the New York Puhlic Library and saw to the translation and first American publications of Thayer's "Life of Beethove sociation was dissolved in I and Mr. Becker stepped in

His first step was to c Haas, the pianist and whose syndicated program in New York on WOXR reaction was, a Beethove what for?" Mr. Haas in gradually I was completed by this man's devotion to cause. I also began to Beethoven had done for 1 Beethoven bas done for people all over the world f now, namely inspire them of his incredible, spiritual, cal power. We began to dr Organizing Programs

1. The 1887

Within a few months, had turned into an incorpo An ambitious set of goal formulated, Karl Haas had artistic director (Robert E as the society's president), visory Board was formed expertise of such ootables neri Quartet, Eugene Orm Serkin and Isaac Stern. the Bonn and Vienna Sc hrought into the fold, and the first open meeting of the

Society was held at a smithe East side.
So far, each of the r consisted of a mini-recits discussion and a question session presided over by The Guarneris, Joanna S Nadien, Marian Hahn and are among those who have their performing services c mer. Three more progran planned for Sundays November and December.

Plans for the Future

The society sees the m ings as only the beginnin thovian adventures. "We significant funds through and government organiz Haas says. "We've alread an active liaison with the Haus in Bonn, and we war scientific research here oo perhaps undertaking an manuscripts, facsimiles as able Beethoven memorabi floating around in this cc The Beethoven Society':

299 Park Avenue, telepho:



Beethoven and his original manuscript of the Piano Sonata No. 31 ( which will be performed Sunday at the Beethoven Society.

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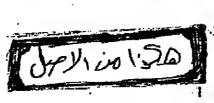
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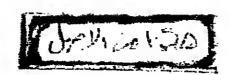
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# People

i a work of art these sometimes more expecn huying it. And that's the deep regret of arttors—one of the city's siom frame-makers, Ku-inc. at 43 East 78th t gone out of business. ou, that the Kulicke facbadway, which turns out badway, which turns out balway, which turns out ply houses and hardare g down. The factory will dding to Barbara Kulicke, president, manufacturl less-expensive" frames

custom frames is a losn," says Mrs. Kulicke former husband, Robert. business 25 years ago. pick up the art, wrap it, it to the factory, fit the it to the factory, fit the it back to the uptnwn my time a work of art is has to be a full descripted if it's just a \$2 reproduced in keep an inventory types of frames. Artists in and go through the my, and when private cultural salesperson spent hours a salesperson spent hours to it all became too hopee-like handmade shoes the kind of husiness

a one-man operation."

innovator of sleek,
manes, came up with such
polished, welded alumipe Plexiglass box frame, ame (two pieces of plastic tal). It framed the giant is at the Metropolitan (in solid hrass) and the Hanhattan Bank paintings 1967 Robert Kulicke, also in antique frames, was left a 16th-century Italian i-million Leonardn bought ie National Gallery of Art. still contioue to do hig such as framing museum see trade nily. "But we sictures for framing on an is anymore," says Mrs. pelieves the future lies in a's 20-odd models in stock cling lots of them. (The zill sell Kulicke frames-tophia, London, Paris and ork, in the same space at Street.)

v adaptiog to changing tering the 21st century, s. Kulicke, who reveals we line of Kulicke frames in real wood.

y Museum is revving up

Biennial, the traditional

alent rodeo that began all

ln 1932 (in those days

was an Annual). Often their unselective, somerhody character, past invariably weighted with lestablished names and exactly be described as

in attempt to relate to cting, Tom Armstrong new director, drastically ound rules. That years yed the work of artists out unknown on the New on scene. Despite the low brought catcalls from found it somewhat less

the Whitney is trying anomit the tried-and-true 1960's (Oldenburg, War-o.), dealing instead with made their mark in the th some "important new

35

"We expect the Biennials to continue to be different, depending an our aim each year," explains Mr. Armstrong. "In the last one we wanted to bring unknowns into the museum setting and soow that we were able to service that element of the art community. Now, we want to make a statement about the best of the decade. It seems not to be necessary to show those artists whose work is already pretty well

Another departure: this time, the work will be seen in depth, with each artist represented by from one to five pieces. The museum won't as yet re-lease names, but the show will present 40 artists—painters, photographers, sculptors—of every 70's stripe: Minimal, Photo-Realist, Conceptual, post-Conceptual and so forth. With heavy input from the museum's film and wides department are additional. and video department, an additional 20 artists working in video will also be included. On verra, as they often say nn Madisnn Avenue.

And here's further news from the Whitney front: Undaunted by poor at-tendance figures for its show this summer at the Seibu Department Store in Tukyn, the Whitney is doing another one, this time at a Tukyo department store called Isetan. While the last show, "Three Decades of American Art," covered the period from 1940 to 1976, including names such as Pollock and Warhnl, the new one, to open Sept. 23, will backtrack to the years 1900-40, ranging from the Ashcan School to Arshile Gorky.

Why department stores? "They have money, Japanese museums don't," says Tom Armstrong. "And besides, in Japan department stores play a very impor-tant role in people's lives, including a cultural role." In one newly npened branch of the Seibu chain last summer, Mr. Armstrong notes, he had attended in the store's auditorium, a rehearsal of a play by the Japanese dramatist Kobo Abé, written especially for the hranch opening.

Although the previous Whitney show

at the Seibu (co-sponsored hy Asahi Shimbun, Japan's biggest oewspaper) drew fewer than 1,000 visitors a day as opposed to the 15,000 a day who had viewed an earlier show of Euro-pean art at the same store, Seibu offi-cials were satisfied. They said their ciais were satisfied. They said their aim was not to please but to "enlighteo" an audience that in general has not yet acquired a taste for contemporary American work. The Whitney is satisfied, too, since it gets paid for staging the shows and has a chance to spread its name across the seas.

How hig is the New York art world? No nne knows. But it's a great deal higger than it was in what is now called "the heroic age"—the late 1940's, that is to say. And a lot of people feel intimidated by its expansion.

It is with these people in mind that the New School, 66 West 12th Street, is running a course called "Inside New York's Art World." This is on nine consecutive Thursdays, beginning Sept.

consecutive Thursdays, beginning Sept. 23, and participants will get in talk with artists (Louise Nevelsoo, Roy Elchtenstein), museum directors (Thomas Hoving, Richard Oldenburg, Thomas Messer and Lisa Taylor of the Cooper-Hewitt), an art dealer (Leo Castelli) and an art director (Milton Glaser). Barbaralee Diamonstein is the tour leader, the course costs \$60, and you can even-register by telephone (741-

5610). If you go, don't be afraid to talk back. No one on that list will cut your head off, and quite a few of them re-act to cross-examination the way an Icelandic geyser reacts to a cake of soap: they spout, that is to say. It could be a lot of fun.

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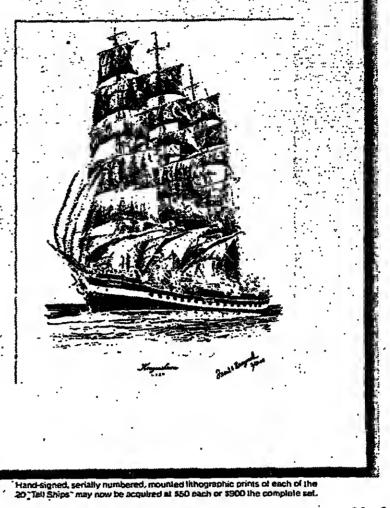
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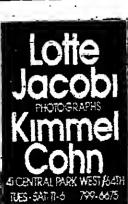
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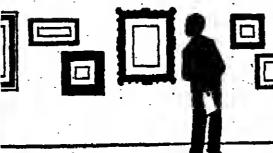
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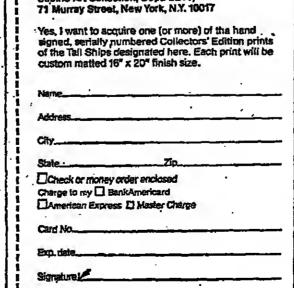
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# In Search of the Czechoslovak East Side

By BARBARA CROSSETTE

It was New York's trua Bohemia in its days of glory. It is still Czechoslovak Yorkville to many—the duck and dumpling corner of Manhattan's Upper East Side, where Slovaks, Moravians and Czechs filled the friendly four-tory tenements and ran small shors. story tenements and ran small abops, where the amell of baking pastry and roasting duck gave homesick Central Europeans a feeling of belonging.

"The Czechoslovak oeigbborhood?

Yes, this is it—or what's left of it. You'd better look quick, because it will all be dead in five years. Ten at the

Josef Sereda was hard at work on hot summer afternoon rebuilding the shelves in his tiny store. His prediction was echoed by a score of other voices up and down First Avenue—"they used to call it Czech Broadway"—from the

mid-60's to the upper 70's.

Development has taken its toll, but eoough of Czechoslovak Yorkville remains to give the weekend visitor a curious sense of seeing the past and the future all at once. And happily for the atroller, nothing has happened to disturb the neigbborhood's premier restaurants—three renowned Czechoslovak eating places are still to be found within a four-block erea.

Czechs, Slovaks and Moravians—the three component parts of what became Czechoslovakia in 1918—began their immigration to the United States in substantial numbers in the second half of the 19th century. Like many other immigrants, their first American home was New York's Lower East Side.

Many of the immigrants were rural, among them metalworkers and farm people who had been pushed off the land by agricultural depressions. As they began to find footholds in New York (some became quite prosperous in the new wire and metal-working industries) they moved up the East Side in stages—Czechs, theo Slovaks—to an area bounded by York Avenue to the east, Second Avenue to the west, 66th Street to the south and 77th to the

Other waves of immlgrants from Czechoslovakia followed in the 1920's, the late 40's and after the Russian invasion in 1968. By the 60's, much of the neighborhood's old cohesiveness had already gone. New generations of old immigrant families had become Americanized and moved away. For others, the rapidly rising income level of the Upper East Side pushed rents beyond

### St. John Nepomucene

A walking tour of Czechoslovak Yorkville begins at First Avenue and 66th Street with the Romanesque-style church of St. John Nepomucene. Though this St. John was a 14th-century martyr from Bohemia—in the Czech part of Czechoslovakia—the church is Slovak, built in 1925 when the Slovak community had begun to move uptown. In the ceiling of the baldachin over the bigh altar of the courch a mosaic triptych depicts the lives of St. John Nepomucene—who was flung to his death into the Moldau River for refusing to tell a king what the queen had said at confession—and of SS. Ciril and Methodius, two Greek Catholic priests who brought Christianity to the king-



A bit of Prague in New York: the mosaic triptych over the altar at St. John Nepomucene Slovak church, Charles Weigl's butcher sbop with the basics of Czech cooking and Karel Pan in his Little Slovakia bar-

dom of Great Moravia in the nioth cen-

One of the four Roman Catholic services held in this richly ornamented church each Sunday-the 10 A.M. mass -is still in Slovak. Two-thirds of the church's financial support continues to come from the Slovak community in the New York area, according to the Rev. George Torok, associate pastor, wbo fled Czechoslovakia at 19 m 1950. St. Joho Nepomucene, once the center of a strong Slovak neighborhood—the houses at 426 and 428 East 66th Street were among those built by the church
—Is now almost isolated. "This is
becoming a gourmand and show-business place," Father Torok remarked.
"Very chic, First Avenue, Friday night
is a show in itself. You know, across
the street there was for maoy years
Mr. Drabik's funeral home. Now it's
an ice-cream parlor." an ice-cream parlor."

### Up First Avenue

Walking up First Avenue trying to recapture the feeling of Czechoslovak Yerkville requires a bit of imagination and the recollections of oldtimers as a guide. "When I came here in '48," said an elderly man in a Tuzex agency office at 1290 First Avenue, where gift parcels are sbipped back to family and friends in Czechoslovakla, "even the cops in the street spoke Czech, There were bakeries, food stores, little places

to eat where they cook like home." Though the bakeries are gone, some Czecboslovak businesses remain along First Avenue: John Krtil's Funeral Home at 1207, near 70th Street; Cernik Optometrists at 1371, near 75th, and two butcher shops almost face to face across the avenue between 73d and

### **Butcher Shops**

One of the butcher shops, at 1372, is owned by Charles and Millie Weigh (He's of Czech background; she's Slovak: "Wa're the nation," he says). The other, at 1363, belongs to Stephen Herent

Both shops sell the pork, beef and poultry that form the basis of Czech and Slovak cooking. The Weigls list among their specialties jaternicky, a rice and liver sausage, and jelitka, a sausage of rica, liver and blood. The abop is open Saturdays from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., weekdays from 7:30 or 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Closed Sundays and Wednesdays. Telephone: RH 4-8344.

Mr. Harant, across the street, offers garlic knackwurst and frankfurts as garuc knackwarst and frankfurts as well as Czechoslovak headcheese. His shop is open from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. every day but Sunday and Wednesday, when he's closed all day. Telephone: RH 4-4497.

### Books, Music, Crystal

A Czechoslovak cookbook, in English, o go with the food can be found in fr. Sereda's store, which shares No. 1363 with Mr. Harant's butcher shop. 1363 with Mr. Harant's butcher shop. Called simply enough the Czechoslovak Store, tha little shop sells tapes and records of Czech music and language. Czech and Slovak newspapers published in this country and a selection of books in Czech and English. (The Webster Branch Library at York Avenna and 78th Street also has Czech newspapers, six of them, and several bundred of the books retained from a hundred of the books retained from a larger Czech collection now in the Don-nell foreign collection on West 53d

Street.)
Mr. Sereda's store is a casual jumble of goods, among which one can find brightly decorated Modra pottery. Bobemian crystal and eoamel-overlaid Czechoslovak glassware. An elegant solid crystal pear, for example, peered out from between souvenir dolls such as one might find in a Tatra Mouotain ski-resort shop. The store is open every day of the week from about 5:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. Telephone: 249-7414.

### Jan Hus Church

A walk around the corner from the Czechoslovak Store brings a visitor to the Jan Hus Presbyterian Church at 351 East 74th Street, The church, built oear the turn of the century, has a steeple modeled after the old Powder Tower in Prague, the Czechoslovak capital. Hus was an carly-15th-century Bohemian reformer burged at the stake for heavy the church has had for heresy. The small church has had a succession of innovative pastors, atarting with Gustav Alexy, a Hungarian Presbyteriao, who founded the congregation nearly a century ago among an almost completely Roman Catholic Czecboslovak immigrant community. Under Vincent Pizek, pastor from 1880 to 1930, the coogregation not only got its church building, but also became a social-welfare ceoter, organizing housing, jobs, day-care facilities and the Jan Hus House, a community ball attached to the church.

attached to the cburch. Pastor Pizek encouraged his congregation, mostly rural people, unlike the more citified Hungarians and Germans who were settling into upper Yorkville, to keep their peasant arts alive. Walls and furniture—even radiator covers and organ pipes—were decorated with folk designs. Chairs and tables were built by immigrant craft workers. Much of this work did not survive the inof this work did not survive the in-creasing Americanization of the

church.

The church's present pastor, Brent Fisher, a man with no Czechoslovak background but conscious enough of the church's beritage to have learned the Czech language before joining the congregation, is now working to restore as much of the church's artistic past as much of the church's artistic past as possible. He has reconditioned old furniture found in his parsonage, much of it colorfully hand-decorated.

Mr. Fisher also leads group trips to Czechoslovakia, primarily for his congregation, but welcoming anyone wanting to join. Coming up is one that will include a week in historic Bohemian towns, scheduled for next April. Information is available at the church office matioo is available at the church office Telephone: BU 8-6743.

### Travel Agencies

In fact, for would-be travelers to Eastern Europe, there are still three Czechoslovak-run travel agencies in the neighborhood: Ales, at 1371 First Avenue; Overseas, at 315 East 74th Street, and the Tatra Travel Bureau, at 1465 Second Avenue between 76th and 77th Streets. Tatra Travel, which Ludmils and John Farkas have run for Ludmila and John Farkas have run for 43 years, has developed into something of a neighborhood advice bureau for the remaining Czechoslovak communi-ty. Some of the oldest immigrants now want to return to Czechoslovakia to retire, and need help in making tha momentous decision.

"We have always helped people. We have always been more than a travel service," Mrs. Farkas said. "They bring us forms to translate; they ask us how to do many things." Squeezed barder each year by big chain-store travel agencies moving into the area to sell packaged vacations, the Farkases are grateful for their very loyal "ethnic" lientele, and the customers in turn are bappy for the personal service and ex-tensive experience they have to draw

### Restaurants

No tour of Czechoslovak Yorkville should be allowed to end without a visit to one of its famous restaurants: the Praha, Ruc and Vasata. Though other food businesses in the neighborhood have Czechoslovak connections—the Duck Joint at 1382 First Avenue, run by Paul Steindler and his wife, the ice skater Aja Zanova, has a Czech chef, for example—Yorkville's Czecho-slovak community seems agreed on the big three for the sheer weight of their traditional atmosphere.

Neighborhood regulars also mention almost inevitably Karel Pan's small and very basic bar, the Little Slovakia, at 423 East 75th Street. But while you can drink Pilsner Urquell, the premium Czech beer, on tap there, the food service has been discontinued.

Menus at the Praha, Ruc and Vasata all feature the goose, duck, pork, veal and beef dishes that are the ballmark Czechoslovak culsine along with good homemade soups, dumplings and sauerkraut. All three offer palachinky, the Czech version of the classic crepe.

Bird Carvers Show Their Craft

served with jam sweet and charcolate, for dessert None of the three Te to have had moch luck

to have had moch inches Czechoslovak wines, badly. But all serve slivovitz, the plum brands at First, Street, ia the oldest of ed in 1938 by Jenn daughter of an immigrant by her son, Frank wife, Louise, and the ter, Frank W. and Debut The Praha (Czech noon to 11 P.M. are la carte luncheon, for P.M., complete dimens to \$9.25 in the event specialties are syickord a cream sauce, heef

a cream sauce, heer, and roast goose and it rant accepts American phone: YU 8-3505. A Jaroslav Vasata, the Vasata, at 339 East 5 Czechoslovakia after ti nist takeover. Mr. Va an opulent restaurasi

drawing of it hangs to opened the Vasata in it Linda Vasata, Jarosi chef. Again members feration—daughters Linguisters Lin keeper.

Prices range from lings with eggs (\$2.95 \$10.95 for a roast-goo. à la carte). A speciali a la carte). A special island duckling à la Ya.
à la carte). Open I Saturday, 5 P.M. to 1.
noon to 10 P.M. and to 10 P.M. Master Ch Americard accepted

The Ruc, at 312 Eas youngest of the three opened in 1962 by a fa via, the area betwee Bohemia, Josef Ruc rui with his brother Jar wives, Lidia and Nadia been the manager of Vsetin, Czechoslovakia The restaurant, with mer garden, is open to 11 P.M.; Sunday, n Mooday through Thur 10 P.M., and Friday, 5 plete dinners start at lings, eggs and cucur range upward to file Prague steak with c mushrooms-at \$7.50. veal à la Ruc, boile sauce and roast duck lings and sauerkraut. American Express, D

Carte Blanche. Telephi All three restaura strongly European clien describes his customer: New Yorkers who con Vienna, Leipzig, Budap knew all the good res

customers are almost who have traveled in E Its eating habits. He sig tion, when asked abou ly singles in towe houses. "Unfortunately tenants in the big ht only the money for !

He added that his yr. borhood growing up ar

## Weekend Gardening

By RICHARD W. LANGER

The much-publicized canning lid shortage last year produced an unexpected bonus for the larder, when many gardeoers rediscovered drying as a means of storing their superabundant crops. Of all the methods of preserving food, drying is probably the oldest, and although it was more or less relegated to the back shelf by canning and the more recent convenience of freezing, there are still several advantages to this means of stocking the larder. High on the list are simplicity and low cost. Add to these the fact that the method is virtually foolproof, and there is more than ecough justfication to give drying a try this year.

Dried fruits and vegetables are rich, concentrated foods. While water is added in canning, it is removed in drying, resulting in a product that is pound for pound more nourishing than other methods of preserving food. One exception: with some vitamins, notably A and C, which generally do not store well, drying is not most effective, particularly compared with freezing. Even this deficiency, however, can be overcome if you add a little apice to your

dried larder in the form of peppers. Although spices and herbs are usually considered gustatory gambits rather than haalthful additions to our diet, dried members of the Capsicum, or green pepper family, originally served up as chili south of the border and paprika east of Eastport, retaio subatantial quantities of vitamins A and C after the drying process.

All this is not to say that a prune tastes like a fresb plum, but then neither does its canned version. Dried fruits, the most familiar of the dried foods, and dried vegetables are a food unto themselves, and they can be most pleasing. Given a choice between a piece of candy and a handful of dried apricots, my daughter will as ofteo as not choose the fruit. Whot more endorsement can one ask of a "health

Almost all fruits and vegetables can be dried for storage. Some gardeners even go so far as to desiccate lettuce, although, I may add, I'm definitely not one of them. On the other hand, a fruit I bad never considered drying is watermeloo. The name alone seems antithetical to this method of preservation. Once baving tasted it, however, I found the result surprisingly delicious.

As to the drying process itself, there are three means by which it may be approached: the sun, the oven pilot light and an automatic dryer. Sun-drying fruit is the traditional method. All you do is put the prepared fruit out in the sun. Of course, you also have to keep the flies away. Persons

who will sit still for bours shooing insects away from future taste treats are hard to find nowadays, so the harvest is usually best sunned on screen-covered trays. Constructing a tray, screened top and bottom, is a simple eoough weekend project, and such a tray can be used year after vear.

For those who have switched to combination storm and screen accessories for their windows and who still have some of their old wooden screens sitting in the basement or garage, bere is the perfect way to recycle them. Put one on top of the other, sandwich the fruit in between, and rest the four corners of the set on bricks or cinderblocks so air can circulate. A more elaborate device can be constructed from scratch, with some

binges and legs added for convenience. Tha one inconvenience of sun-drying is that you must take the tray in at night if the dew is not to spoil your efforts. Also, of course, if it rains, you lose a day's drying time. And if the rain continues for a week, you may eod up with mold.

For these reasons, many people dry their fruit indoors. One method is to take advaotage of the oven pilot light. If your gas oven keeps a steady internal temperature in the 100-110 degree "F" range with just the pilot light on, you can dry everything you want on baking tins in the oven. Turn the fruit every 12 hours or so unless you use a screened tray. Drying time will be from 24 to 48 hours. Fruit will be leathery when done, vegetables brittle.

Modern American industry is renowned for spotting a trend and help-ing to create it as well. Aloog with such relatively new kitcheo appliances as yogurt makers and peanut-butter grinders, home dryers are beginning to appear in ever-increasing numbers. Many users believe their short drying cycles and high dependability compensate for their cost.

If you do get an electric dryer, extras such as a timer are not really worth an investment; however, the unit should have a fan for good air circulation. An adjustable thermostat is also worth-while, sioce with a pre-set thermostat yon will often find it necessary to leave the door ajar to keep the internal temperature below 140 degrees; above that temperature you will begin to cook the food, not dry it.

Most of the commercially dried fruit you purchase boxed or bagged at the supermarket is sulfurized, it's a bit more moist, and more natural in color than the home-dried variety, so don't expect the same appearance in the fruit that you dry. But then your fruit won't have the additives or the bigh



A brown thrasher carving by Jack and Bette Holt, on view this weekend in Fairfield, Conn.

### By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

Like John James Audubon, the 20 bird carvers who will be showing their work this weekend at the Connecticut Audubon Society in Fairfield are artists as much as naturalists. They have had to match their craft against the sub-ject's swiftoess and its peculiarities: bow it holds its head, the angles at

which it stands or bends. Audubon's hand-colored plates of the birds of the New World are classics. Nevertheless, it has been pointed out, the feathers on some of his birds do not lie right, and the legs on some show signs of rigor mortis. But Audubon was a pioneer. He was working 150 years ago, without a camera. He had to shoot the birds with a guo and lay them on a table to draw them.

The carvers who will be demonstrating and selling their art in Fairfield this weekend are among the best in the United States and Canada. They are still shaping their art, still searching for the telling detail, whether it be the right kind of grasa in the habitat at the base of the carving or the way hawks behave when they fight over

On some of the life-size wooden birds there are hundreds of feathers, each carved io intricate detail and laid in place, one row over another, like shin-gles on a roof. Virginia Werfield of Jaffrey, N.H., who is one of the artists. says even of her competition that you cannot always be sure you are not looking at the real thing.

"Only when you touch it," Mrs. Warfield said, "you saye, 'Ah, I thought it was going to feel like feathers,' but it does not." She and her husband, Robert, make

a team. He carves, and she paints. He was a sculptor, and abe was a potter. They were caught up in their new craft when they saw some bird carvings.

The art and interest in it seem to have grown up mainly in the last 10

years, at first from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where the carving of wooden decoys is an old, old craft. The Eastern Shore is in the Atlantic flyway for ducks and one of the best spots in the country for hunting them. There are decoy-carving shows

around the country now and numerous competitions. Two of the shows that concentrate more on decorative carving ore on the Eastern Shore, at Salisbury and Easton, Md. Another is planned in October at the Museum of Natural History on Cape Cod. And now, in its second year, there is the show that opena in Fairfield tomorrow.

The carvers will be showing pieces and taking orders for them from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. tomorrow and Sunday and 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Monday. There is an admission charge of \$2.50

sults from Britain, and he made it his

At II A.M. and at 3 and Sunday, there will ' : " strations of bird carvi- . . not be known until the will be demonstrating.
these artists are inclin too free for that, acco Chandler, coordinator of grams at the Connec Society.

The society's museu stuffed birds in it. The field saoctuary, with fields and forest, is full of various kiods. Man asters and goldenrod are now, attracting birds b migrations. The sanctu year-round residents-u year-round residents
geese, snow geese and b
cannot fly south, and v a protective fence.

There are free, hour-lon of the sanctuary for the the show.

At this time of year, is out, there is certain i free ahow, the movemer ospreys and other big bicircling to find the rising rents that keep them ald them to continue on the journey with minimum .... auch as these seem to movas little else does.

### Novel Week of Festivities at Brentano's on Fifth Ave.

By THOMAS LASK

It's as if vaudeville had returned for a nostalgic romp. From 2 to 4 on Sunday afternoon, portions of Fifth Avenue will be closed to traffic in front of Brentano's bookstore, and the Amazing Randi and Bill Noble, magiclans both, will offer a number of tricks: Denise Carcel and David Makoff, memory experts, will perform marvels of memory; John Towseo, a clown, will provide a comic interlude. There will be music by Bill Zinn's Ragtime String Quartet; experts will demoostrate how to play backgammon and Conrad Daniels, a champion dart-thrower, will give a few pointers in that art. There will be demonstrations of pillownaking, creative handweaving and one illustrating all the wonderful things you can do

with paper.
An ollo podrida you might say, but what ties these acts together is that they all have been summoned to celebrate Brentano's 50th year on Fifth Avenue between 47th and 48th Streets. Of the group of quality bookstores that in a 10-book area includes Doubleday, Rizzoli, Librarie de France and Scribner's, Brentano's is the genior estab-lishment among them.

The Sunday block party kicks off a

week-long celebration with assorted

merrymaking, autograph parties, dem-

onstrations and the like. On Sunday, for example, Irving Howe, the author of "World of Our Fathers," the Knicks star Bill Bradley, author of "Life on the Run," and Tom Sullivan, outhor of "If You Can See What I Hear," will be

around to autograph their books.

Brentano's big shop (it occupies three floors, one devoted entirely to paperbacks) is the exact opposite of the whimsical, cluttered book store, hallowed in song and story, in which there is not enough room for books and customers at the same time. Brentano's on Fifth Avenue, one in a chain of 30, is designed for browsing. There is a record department, a gallery of original art works, a line of museum corrections of sculptured works. original art works, a line of museum reproductions of sculptured works, a gift shop corner includiog jewelry, an adult game department. Despite all these non-bookish manifestations, 75 percent of its business is done in books, according to Lillian Friedman, vice president of Breotano's. It is the books, she insists, that sell the rest of the merchandise. "If someone only wanted a string of pearls," she says, "they'd go to Bloomingdale's."

Although the store is celebrating a half century on the avenue, Brentano's

half century on the avenue, Brentano's itself goes back to 1853 and to August Brentano an Austriao immigrant, who opened a newsstand in front of the New York Hotel in lower Manhattan. He noticed that the hotel patrons were greedy for the racing and boxing re-

business to meet the ships and rush the business to meet the ships and rush the papers back to his stand. The maneuver was successful, and he soon combined tha selling of books and newspapers and magazines. (There is a story to the effect that the combination of racing sheets and bookselling was the origin of the term "bookia.") After a stay at the Revere Housa at Broadway and Houston Street, Brentano moved bis shop to 33 Union aroadway and houston Street, Brentano moved bis shop to 33 Union Square, down a block from Fiffany's. It had already made its mark as a bookstore, -attracting such figures as Emerson, James Russell Lowell and Ulysses S. Grant. And because it had such a large stock of foreign beater. such a large stock of foreign books and periodicals, it attracted a host of visitors from overseas, too. Fullowing the quality trade, Brentano's moved to 27th Street and in 1926 to its present location, which it has considerably en-

Brentano's had a large carriage trade. Andrew Carnegie and J. P. Morgan-were among its customers. Cruise ships' passengers furnished a considerable market; in 1928, some 20,000 books were sent to one liner alone. And the store was not surprised to receive an order for 42 feet of books. receive an order for 42 feet of books in some form of green.

Brentano's, however, has always

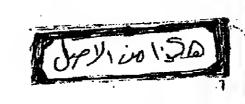
been more than a bookshop. In the past, magazines, desk aets and writing materials took up reams of space.

These staples have chang years. Paperbacks have magazine, and the galler art; the adult game sect rest have supplanted the cathorist then and no nounced their books there, ble list could be drawn from

ble list could be drawn from ble list could be drawn froudid so. One memorable place at the publication of novel, "The Arrangement," wove its way from the lidocked on West 48th Stuway to the store. This Mayor John V. Liodsay, Jand Doris Day all did their at Breotago's. at Breotaco's.

It has not always beer. ever onward, ever upward tano's. The Depression hi hard. It gave up its pub (Bernard Sbaw was a Brent and the family of August B long ceased to control it. To now a subsidiary of Macmir As for the future of the Friedman is sure that books be with us, but what form veyance will take she is no

"We may have bookstore in existence," she says. "V" what influence cassettes, te books on home screens will But she seems reasonably that whatever form future b takea. Brentano's will be p.".



# Stentano's on Fifth Ave. th Bittleday Celebration

TREE TREE TREE

Join the celebration, Sept. 12 through Sept. 17-6 days chock full of special events! There's something for everyone-craft demonstrations, sports celebrities; clowns, magicians, famous authors and more. Don't miss the fun thalf begins Sunday. Sept. 12 with a fabulous Street Fair and continues through Friday, Sept. 17 at Brentano's, 586 Fifth Ave. (between 47th & 48th Streets).

# SUNDAY, SEPT. 12 · STREET FAIR DAY From 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Meet Thelma Newman, author of Paper As Art And Craft and Contemporary Decoupage. A noted teacher and lecturer, Ms. Newman will demonstrate both these art forms.

Meet Carol Cutler, author of the Six Minute Souifle. She'll demonstrate the art of gourmet cooking made quick and easy for today's busy person.

Meet Toni di Marco, author of The California Way To Natural Beauty. An international fashion model's discussion of beauty and nutrition secrets.

Meet Dr. Leon Tec, author of Fear of Success.

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Meet Dr. Wayne Dyer, author of Your Erroneous Zones. Meet Denise Carcel and David Markoff, authors of Total Recall. Techniques for developing a powerful, photograph-

ic memory. To master memory is to invite success in business, in education and in relations with other people. Meet Irving Howe, author of the bestselling book, World of Our Fathers. The unforgettable story of the journey of the East European Jews to America and the life they made. Meet Bill Bradley, New York Knick superstar and author of Life On The Run. He'll give you fascinating insights to the game of basketball and the men who make the game. Meet Tom Sullivan, blind singer, composer, athlete and author of If You Can See What I Hear. Presently co-starring in "Airport '77," he'll be autographing his book and also

be giving Mastermind demonstrations for the blind. Meet Alfred Allen Lewis and Julienne Kornoff, authors of Everybody's Weaving Book. An introduction to handweav-

ing that covers all the basics with a full explanation of the appeal of this most traditional, yet most innovative

See a Mastermind demonstration by Les Ault, the original Mastermind creator.

Meet Xenia Ley Parker, author of Creative Handweaving.

Bill Zinns Original Rag Time String Quartette, Schirmer Classical Quintette, Randi the Magician, Townsen the Clown, a Jumble Tournament, Champion Dart Thrower Conrad Daniels, etching techniques by Jo-Anne Isaacs, game demonstrations and more.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 13 · STORE EVENTS From II:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

11:30 Meet Yankee baseball stars Roy White and Thurman Munson and Seth Abraham, contributing writer to The Game and The Glory. The story behind America's favorite pas-

11:30 Meet Carol Cutler, author of The Six Minute Souffle.

11:30 Meet Gloria Bley Miller, author of Learn Chinese Cooking In Your Own Kitchen-the cookbook for people who are ofruid of Chinese cooking Concise, easy-to-follow recipes are perfect for people who want nutritious meals that are easy on the waistline and the budget.

11:30 Meet Morris West, author of The Navigator. A tale of high adventure, ancient mystery and modern men and women rediscovering love.

12:00 Meet Thelma Newman, author of Paper As Art And Craft and Contemporary Decoupage.

12:00 Meet Toni de Marco, author of The California Way To Natural 12:00 Meet Denise Carcel and David Markoff, authors of Total Recall.

12 to 2 Meet Magician Bill Noble.

12:30 Meet James Kirkwood, co-author of the Broadway hit "A Chorus Line" and author of Some Kind Of Hero. A marvelous book that explodes with cynicism, sexuality, heartache and humanity.

1:30 Meet Joan Scoby and Norma Myers, authors of Gifts From Your Garden. Many enchanting ideas that prolong the pleasures of nature for flower lovers. Delightful gifts combining nature's bounty with your own imagination.

1:30 Meet Cercin Robinson, author of Skyscraper Style: Art Deco New York. The architectural style of the late 1920's and 30's, the finest collection of which is found in NYC.

1:30 Meet Alfred Allen Lewis and Julienne Kranoff, authors of Everybody's Weaving Book.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 14 · STORE EVENTS From 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

11:30 to 2:00 Meet Bob Freeman, he'll play, demonstrate and challenge the game of backgom-. mon on beautiful sets from All-Mort,

12:00 See a Mastermind demonstration by Les Ault, the original creator of Mastermind. 1230 Meet Judith Guest, outhor of Ordinary People. Written with humor and compassion, here is the stary of social narmalities placed an ardinary people and how

one family deals with the extraordinary circumstances in their live. 12:30 Meet Tom Sultivan, outhor of If You Can See What I Hear.

1.00 Meet Richard Schickele, author of P.D.Q. Bach. The uprogrious story of the last and unquestionably the least of the great Johann Sebastian Bach's children. The author succeeds in ripping the veil of obscurity from the most unusual composer in the history

1.30 Meet Ruth Routberg, outhor of Kitchencraft Workshop. Projects from basic, inexpensive moterials found in any kitchen.

2:15 Meet Uta Hagen, actress and author of Uta Hagen's Love For Cooking. As professional in her kitchen as she is an stage, Ms. Hagen offers recipes to both the. neophyte cook and the more accomplished chef.

3:00 Meet Erica Jong, well known and most widely acclaimed navelist. Author of Fear of Flying, Fruits & Vegetables and Half-Lives.

Magician Bill Noble, a stained glass demonstration, on etching demonstration

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15 · STORE EVENTS From 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

11:30 Meet Roland Flamini, author of Scarlett, Rhett, And A Cast Of Thousands The inside story of how producers and stars were made and broken and how Margaret Mitchell's Gone With The Wind became one of the greatest boxoffice successes of all time.

11:30 Meet Dan Greenberg, author of Some-thing's There. A delightful, irreverent and often spooky record of a skeptic's discovery of the occult.

11:30 Meet Gael Greene, a prizewinning journalist. Her novel Blue Skies, No Candy is an original literary excursion into the sexual experience of woman

2:30 Meet Nick Lyons, author of The Sony Vision. The story of the Sony Corporation's part in an economic saga that turned the words "Made in Japan" from a joke to a hallmark of excellence and ingenious design.

Phys: Mastermind demonstrations, Magician Bill Noble and Counterstrike demonstrations by Roger Tuckerman.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 16 · STORE EVENTS From 11:30 am until 2:00 p.m.

11:30 Meet Elizabeth J. Musheno, author of Colonial Needlework. The author shows today's needleworker how to adapt colonial needlework to modern ideas. With useful advice on threads, yarns and other fibers.

12:00 Meet N.Y. Knick star Bill Bradley, author of Life On The Run.

12:30 Meet Rhoda Lerman, author of The Girl He Marries. Tackles every aspect of the sexual encounter scene and proves that getting what you think you want isn't always the

1:30 Meet Linda Cirino and Susan

Edmiston, authors of Literary New York. Practical field guide to New York as "the writer's mecca" and peerless entertainment for the lover of books.

1:30 Meet Jethro K. Lieberman, author of Milestones. Here are some of the best (and worst) moments in . American law-all the milestone events of our 200 years of American history.

2:00 Meet John Toland, author of Adolf Hitler, Based on extensive new research and 150 interviews, reveals a figure more frightening than the traditional cancature.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 16 • STORE EVENTS From 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

11:30 Meet the author of Arson!, Deputy Chief Fire Marshal of N.Y., John Barracato. . Arson is the hardest crime to prove although 1/2 the fires in the U.S. are deliberately set. Who are the arsonists and how are they caught?

12:00 Meet Bella Scharf, author of Patchwork Crochet. The versatile art of patchwork

12:30 Meet Bob Reed, author of Sand Creatures and Castles. The perfect beach activity for the entire family with step-by-step guide for creating sculptures in the sand.

12:30 Meet Isaac Asimov, famous science fiction and scientific writer. He'll autograph his Tales of the Black Widowers and The Caves of Steel.

1:00 Meet James Monaco, author of The New Wave. His theory of a new wave of consciousness in the film industry has led him to an in depth study of the careers of 5 major directors who are shaping the way we see the world.

130 Meet Claudia Jessup and Genie Chips, authors of The Woman's Guide to Starting a Business. For every woman who has dreamed of having a business of her own—a detailed explanation of how to turn an idea into a profit-making enterprise.

2:00 Meet Barbara Hower, author of Laughing All The Way. A real insider's look at the many public and private guises in Washington, D.C., a place where survival necessitates "a line madness and a sense of

# STEINIOS Fifth Avenue between 47th & 48th Streets only

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

♣ AJ4 ♡ A973 ◇ 874

In a playoff match for the Von Zedwitz double knockout team champioo-ship at the Caveodish Club here Wednesday night, tradition scored a

victory over scieoce.

A group of canny veterans, headed by Larry Blum and including Manny Reiss, Norman Neiger, Dr. Norman Buch, Paul Chook and Lu Krieger, came from behind a foursome led by Judi Solodar and including Kathie Wei, Dave Berkowitz and Jerry Shakofsky.

The Blum team trailed into tha final 11 deals by 26 international match points, but picked up 49 points to win by 23. However, the Solodar team was previously unheaten and the two teams will play again Monday night to decide the title.

### 9-Point Lead Held

Going into the final deal of the match, the Bhum team was leading by nice points. Although the players did oot know this, they could judge that the deals had favored Blum and that s swing at this poiot might ba decisive. One might expect North-South to-reach six spades, a contract that depends in principle on declarer's ability

to handle the trump suit. The slam can be made by playing the queen first and then running the ten later, but this needs good guessing. In practice, six spades failed when attempted by the Solodar team.

Blum landed in six clubs, as shown.

Two clubs was a strong two-hid, and three clubs was an ace-showing response. Six clubs was an agressive shot, made in the belief—unfounded as it turned out—that he needed a swing to win the match. He could not he sure that the opponents would not take the first two spade tricks, and, as it turned out, they nearly did.

If West bad led a club, a diamond

or a heart, the declarer would eventually have had to guess the spade situa-tion. But he selected the spade ace,

ŏ AKQ ♣ KQJ432 Neither side 2 **♣** 6 **♣** Pass Pass West led the spade ace.

which was the make-or-hreak lead West now shifted ill-advisedly to the heart ace, and that was that. Blum ruffed and drew trumps to make the

SOUTH (D)

♠ Q 10 8 3

♦ 9 ♥ KJ1065

**4** 107

slam. West should have reasoned that South would oot have hid six clubs, missing both major-suit aces, unless he was void in bearts. So the only hope for the defense was a second-round

spade ruff io spades.

Blum gained 14 points on the deal, and it was a crumh of consolation for West that bis misjudgment had not affected the result of the match.

The Knickerbocker championships of the Greater New York Bridge Cham-pionships begin today at the New York Hilton Hotel, with the following schedule:

Today—Men's pairs and women's pairs, 2
P.M.; lecture oo "Valuation" by Dorothy
Hayden Truscott, 7:15 P.M.; oewcomers
pairs and mixed pairs, 8 P.M.
Tomorrow—Open pairs, 1:30 P.M. and 7:30
P.M.

### Music: Israeli Zeal and Warmth

By ALLEN HUGHES

HE Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, which was last here in 1974. tour, and it played the first of two Carnegie Hall concerts on Wednesday night, under the direction of Zubin Mehta, its music adviser and conductor and the music director-elect of the New York Philharmonic,

The program began with the first New York performance of Oedoen Partos's "Paths" (1969), moved on to Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 and ended with Bruckner's Symphony No. 7.

This was a concert with an agreeable aspect throughout. As is well known, the Israel Philharmonic is an orchestra of more than routine interest. Including, as it does, musicians who emigrated to Israel from several countries, it seems to play with a zeal and warmth of tone that orchestras of more ordinary composition find difficult to achieve. Eveo if this impression results in part from subjective considerations on the part of the listener, it still works

to the advantage of the Israells. Although the playing was appealing

and the surfaces of the performances were generally quite attractive, these qualities were not enough to make the

concert altogether satisfying.

After the rather synthetic amalgam of exotic color and modernity that constitutes Partos's "Paths" and the obvious, if lovable, grandiloquence of the Bruch Concerto (played with customary vigor and virtuosity by Itzhak Perlman), a profound interpretation of Bruckner's Seventh was needed to give substance to the concert.

But Mr. Mehta seemed cootent with an account of the work that turned up nothing new in regard to it and, in fact, failed to make points about it that are known to others. He underscored the ohvious factors, hut showed iosufficient interest in enlivening counterpoints and colors and was not very successful at making the work's more discursive portions seem logical.

His was, at best, a respectable, straightforward reading of a sprawling. loosely organized composition that requires a maximum of focus, concentra-tion and perception on the part of the interpreter to present it in the best pos-

# She was the scandal of old Nantucket. Solved the 18th century as if it were the 20th

through sex, they could do it through money While her husband was at sea, she immersed herself

Kezia Coffin was married young tune at it. In time, she also discovered that she was not the older whaling captain who didn't

love her. Their wedding night was band had led her to believe. And a disaster, and Kezia blamed her- so, in full bloom and with great self She decided that if they vigor, Kezia set forth to enjoy her couldn't consummate their union womanhood among the handsome men of Nantucket. London

the diary of the real Kezia Coffin's daughter, Nantucket Woman is the story of a lusty, bold, yet enormously endearing heroine who

"A pulsating story. Suggested to the author by Gaines' period detail is r convincing...This is the adventure story in which adventurer that coun-Kezia's a remarkable wc would be equally at home strong sexual appetites in Tom Jones' gent, and the mistress of h England...

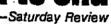
Scarlett

-BARBARA A. BA **Publishers** A Woman Today Box Selection. \$8.95 at boo



# Nantucket Woman a novel by DIANA GAINES

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SIXWEEKS

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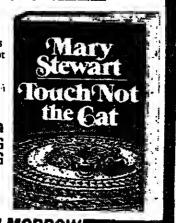
ARBOR HOUSE

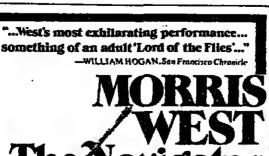


### **MARY STEWART'S NEW BESTSELLER**

lascinating characters and an ingenious plot .. literate, utterly

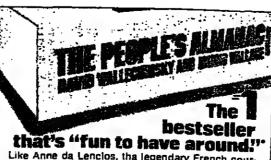
PRINTING





Advocate, The Shaes of the Fisherman. The Hypnotically readable...will enthrall as straight adventure and set you thinking on

the strengths and frailties of our civilization.

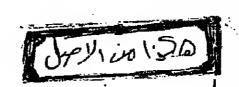


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places physical science theory ahead of tecl

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Gaines Delice and P. Brichner. 198 pages.
Convincing To the story

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

as well have been any self as one whose body happens to have been broken and incompletely mended. Indeed, Mr. Brickner seems to have used deed, Mr. Brickner seems to have used CONVINCING THE DIMENTS of the story accounting the DIMENTS of the story

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adventure Sloy a hard P. Brickner tells Kezia's a length automobile accident, Service May afternoon shortly

BARBAR to farthest rim of exist-A Woman To the chest down And Selection to the could function as a

albeit confined to a is ao inspiring story that Mr. Brickner was er the accideot that he prepare himself for a lens grinder, and yet ugh determination and ing for bimself not only of an exuberant young v York City but also a k editor, teacher, essaynd lately—though not phy. (Equally important y dint of his eloqueoce, overcame who knows gical odds eventually to tal potency.)

ssly inadequate to decond 20 Years' as the iph over handicap. True, onveys with sensitivity it it is like to deal with his vantage point: how in inclined to treat his logue of his body ("If a isked the person I was get out of his chair? I stake I couldn't be adamong his more comicog experiences was the introl of his wheelchair t the Guggenheim Muided into the rear, forof a woman walking lipping her to the lobby surage and trust it took > a friend his dislike of ey's Lover" despite his nis judgment would be identification with Lord wanted others to be as me as I was. An unrealic, necessary wish," he

"My Second . 20 Years" ore profoundly than the winning out over physire the subtle colorations al buman self. It might

his wheelchair as Thoreau used Waldeo Pond: His withdrawal to it serves to iotensify the essentials of living rather than to avoid them; in its confines he discovers human nature.

Thus, his autobiography is at its best exploring love, art and fate-not these subjects spelled out in capital letters, but as they manifest themselves in the humdrum details of the quotidian. "Did I 'have' the accident or did it have me?" Mr. Brickner asks on the very first page of his memoir-and proceeds to convince us simultaneously of the simple brutality of random chaoce ("... things happen, things will happen") and of the psychological appropriateness of his own particular fate (in his mother's "extraordinarily apt and comprehensive phrase," he had as a child "an unrealistic attitude toward

Was It really so extraordinary that he became a writer instead of a lens grinder? Not at all, he suggests. To be an artist demands contemplation, the study of one's imagination, the chance "to become fully peculiar." "In a paral-lel life" he would have remained "too restless for seriousness." "My accident gave me permaneot pause." Of love he learned what most must eventually discover. He could be loved; he could love, but he could also not love. "I learn to be a less polite mistake-maker," he writes in celebrating his bachelorhood. Whatever it is I may give to her, or to him. I am allowed to stop giving it. ... I learn to reject the vanity that has

made me frightened of my power. I learn that my rejections do not cause plague. I am oot Oedipus, a murderer,

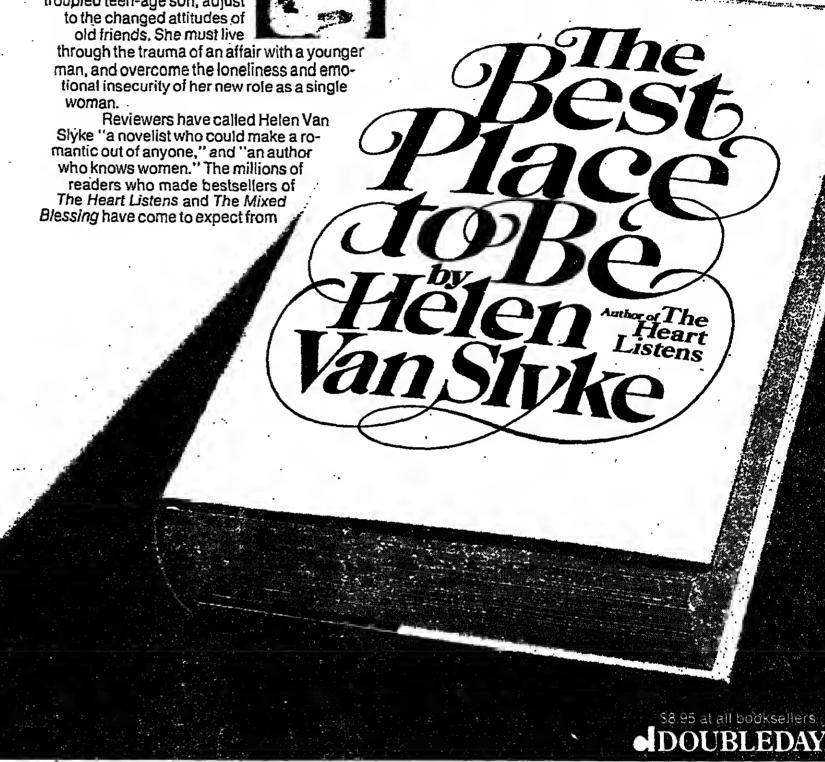
"My Second 20 Years" is not perfectly sustained in its intensity and moral precision. After rising to heights in the middle chapters, where almost every sentence moves the reader with its easy or its casnal profundity, the book tails off at the end, grows faintly sententious, seems to whistle in the dark of the future. I attribute this falling off to Mr. Brickner's esthetic need to draw conclusions, to wind things up. But there are no cooclusions to be drawn by anyone at the ripe young age of 43. The end has not yet been approached, especially by someone who has written as Illuminating and potent a book as

# Twenty-seven years of marriage prepared Sheila Callahan for just about anything. Anything but widowhood.

Without warning, Sheila Callahan's handsome, philandering but still lovable husband has a fatal heart attack. Suddenly she must earn a living; cope with a hostile, dropout daughter and a troubled teen-age son; adjust



her a special sense of compassion and insight into modern women's problems. THE BEST PLACE TO BE fulfills these expectations, as Helen Van Slyke explores the pain, bewilderment, anger, and ultimate strength of a woman forced to accept a shocking legacy, which finally becomes the gift of a whole new life.



### ve Letter to His Daughters

ING DAUGHTERS, Adven-thering, By Ralph Schoen-pages, Farrar, Straus & 95.

enstein has committed a k, a love letter to his the interval evidence, Mr. ems to have led a blamestronger than Ovaltine. of his adulthood writome in agreeable Princeis approved of by his e and Debbie, for whom e and bedole, for while singing "Come yet while singing "Come yet while singing "Come yet when he trifles with a nervous breakdown—

are growing up, I will are growing up, I will it's over in 24 hours, "Just watch me when I ays his wife, Judy, "and wit's supposed to be

Self-insufferably benign: not low to have around when you a karate chop. larling Daughters" coo-

isodes in the history of Each chapter is served the starch of life but-huckles. There is Mr. lying to get Kate into the Nursery School and trybbie into the Princeton 's Christmas production cker"; dealing with dirty

27 Plants of a

Turkish title

Nameless Jane 35 -Windward island

Family member

Legal matter

42 Br. lawmakers

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Deface

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57 Quality of good.

\$1 Come carlier in

Cleaning the

\$4 Work on the lawn

Work on edging

blackboard

83. Trip-inducing

65 Letters

30 Terrapine

Edited by WILL WENG

language, first dates, rock music, a 12-degree curvature of the spine and a Judaeo-Christian "Chanukmas"; attempting to sell his house and going miserably off on his first vacation without the girls.

To say that he is a permissive father is rather like saying that Custer was

is rather like saying that Custer was permissive at Little Big Horn. They walk all over him and, unlike Custer. he enjoys it. As far as cute misspellwhich usually is not very far when they are the misspellings and witti-cisms of other people's childreo—those of Debhie and Kate range from the tolerable to the pretty good. The affection in the book is palpable; Mr. Schoenstein mists our eyes the way apart-ment-dwellers mist their potted plants, and we are made to feel better. greeoer. It comes as no surprise that
"Yes, My Darling Daughters" has been
purchased by CBS for a situation comedy series in the fall of 1977.
Where and wheo it will probably do

no more barm than a Walt Disney movie. Then why is it a dangerous book? Because admitting your happiness out loud is pushing your luck. There is always the chance that you

will be punished.
Mr. Schoenstein tells his wife: "Life has whatever meaning we impose on

She replies: "You've been eating

JOHN LEONARD

### Love, fame, fortune they're all in the game.

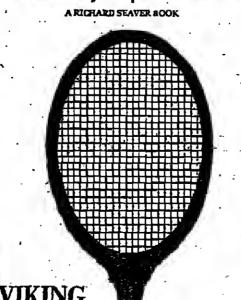
Behind the easy volleys and lobbed balls are the games — on and off the courts — that started these players toward Wimbledon. From their amateur days they have moved painfully, slowly upward, lured by fame and fortune, haunted by disgrace and disaster. Now, they'll play out the game,... winners and losers, while you watch.

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-GAEL GREENE

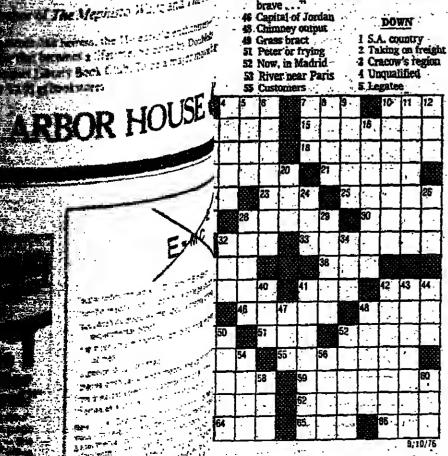
Hyman Kaplan is alive and well. Actual nyman napian is anve and well. Acting the seems more alive and better than ever. "Louis Untermeyer ever."

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Reportson Post-/Vlodern Art

"Calvin Tomkins' is the liveliest report on the art scene, which is odd, since his is also the most objective in a field where partisanship-and backbiting usually account for whatever liveliness there is." - JOHN CANADAY



11 Tonsil's neighbor 12 Natural or laughing 14 Laid by 18 Downtown street 20 Prefix for logy OF BODBY Teachers' org. 24 Unit of work Cell-acid initials Scottish island \_\_\_good deed Poetic word 35 Laughed like a villain 37 Initials for a nation's output Restless ones Intertwined 4 Napoleon or Jones: Abbr. 41 Sea cow 12 Like a bright night 43 Lars 44 Depot: Abbr. 47 Navigator's need 48 Inoculations 50 Part of Indochina 52 Tapestry 54 Kind of plasm 56 Piece of earth 57 U.N. license-plate

initials

58 Evergreen 60 N.C.O.

6 Word on a parcel

7 Part of the-

psyche 8 Goes astray

16 Pygmalion's

plants

5 Genus of water

containing glass.

VIKING



BERNADINE Family/Style Page The New Hork Times

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### TELEVISION TODAY

### Morning

5:57 (5) Friends 6:00 | 15) Love of Words 6:10 (2) News 8:10 (2) News
9:15 (7) News
9:20 (5) News
9:20 12) 1976 Summer Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) Huck Hound
(7) Listen and Learn
(11) Felix the Cat
7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Todsy: Anthony Rhodes,
Arnold Crane, Donna
Schneier, environmental
aids for the handicaposet

Schneier, environmental aids for the handicapped (5) Undertog (7) Good Morning America 111) The Little Rascals 7:85 (13) Yoga for Health (R)

7:30 (5) Bigs Bunny
(9) News
(11) The Banana Splits
113) MacNell/Lehrer Report
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) The Flintstones
(4) The Hunny Swaggart (9) The Jimmy Swaggart

(11) Funky Phantom
(13) Vegetable Sonp (R)

2:30 15) Rin Tin Tin
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
11) Magilia Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers (R)

2:00 (2) To Tel( The Truth
14) Not for Woman Only:
"Teenagers" 1R)
15) Partridge Family
(7) AM New York: "50th
Anniversary of Brentano's"
11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)

2:30 (2) Pat Collins: "Women,
Money and Power'
(4) Concentration
(5) Dealers Choice 11) Funky Phantom

(5) Dealers Choice (9) Lassie (1t) The Addams Family 18:80 (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Son (R) 15) Bewitched 15) Bewitched
(7) Movie: "Stopl Look! and
Laugh!" (1960). Paul Winchell. Bindgeoning stapstick
19) Romper Room
(11) Get Smart
1131The Electric Company
16:36 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Acady Griffith

10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Gilligan'e Island
(13) Zoom IR)
11:90 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) I Love Lucy
(9) Straight Talk: "Does TV
Really Influence Elections?"
(11) Family Affair
(13) Sesame Street (R)

(13) Sesame Street (R)
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live: "The Cost
of Crime" 17)Happy Days tR) 111)Pulpit and People 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards

### Afternoon

12:06 (2) The Young and Restless (4) The Fun Factory (4)The Fun Factory
(7) Hot Seat
(9) Newe
(11) 700 Club; Shirley Mills,
Dr. Hollend London, guests
(13) The Dlympiad (R)
(31) The Electric Company
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adveoture;
Richard Todd, guest TOP WEEKEND FILMS

FRIDAY

1 P.M. (13) "The 400 Blows" (1959). Jean-Pierre Leaud. François Trauffaut's memorable

study of an adolescent boy. Midnight (II) "Force of Evil" (1949), John Garfield, Beatrice Pearson, Thomas Gomez. Abraham Polonsky's neglected, downbeat gangster film with Garfield at his most characteristic.

SATURDAY

6:30 P.M. (5) "The Night of the Hunter" (1955). Robert Mitchum, Shelly Winters, Lillian Gish. Brooding drama about a religious fanatic, directed by Charles Laughton.

11:30 (7) "Lillies of the Field" (1963). Sidney Policer, Lilla Skala. Charming story of an ex-soldier and five nuns.

SUNDAY

I P.M. (5) "Action in the North Atlantic" (1943). Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Gordon, Raymond Massey, Colorful, exciting wartime tribute to the Merchant Marine.

6:00 (9) "The Roaring Twenties" (1939). James Cagney, Gladys George, Humphrey Bogart.
Cagney as the good-bad guy and Bogey as
the had-bad guy in this fast-moving flashback to Prohibition days.
9:00 (9) "Psycho" (1980). Anthony Perkins,
Janet Leigh. Hitchcock's violent shocker.

(13) Hodgepody Lodge (R) (31) Kup's Show 4:90 (2) Dinah: Ernie Ford, Paul Williams, Diana Trask, Don Manufett 131) Carrascotendas 12:55 (4) NBC News (5) News 1:86 (2) The Tattletales (2) The Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) MDVIE; "No Man of
Her Own" 11932). Clark
Gable, Carole Lombard.
Dated doings but nice,
golden-age stardust. Just
look who's arnund now
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Movie: "Anget Face"
(1953). Robert Milchum,
Jean Simmons. Bumny and Meredith (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Buccaneer's (9) Movie: "Buccaneer's Girl" 11950). Yvonne De Carlo, Elsa Lanchester (11) Magille Gorilla (13) Mister Rogers (R)

Jean Simmons. Bumpy and lumpy (11) OBLACK CONVERSA-4:30 (5) The Flintstones (5) The Flintstones (7) Movie: "Fireball For-ward" (1972). Ben Gazar-ra, Eddie 'Albert (11) Batman (13) Sesame Street (R) (11) BELACK CONVERSA-TIONS: Ossie Davie, guest (13) MOVIE: "The 400 Blows." (1959t, Jean-Pierre Leaud, Patrick Auffay, Claire Maurier, A French beanty about a growing boy. Cited by the New York Film Cridics (31) Sesame Street 1:39 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Dur Lives 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Betty and Johnny Rutherford, co-hosts. Kevin and Susan Dobson, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Watter Murphey 14) News: Two Hours (S) Bewitched (11) Jackson 5 and Friends 5:38 15) The Partoline Family (4) Days of Dur Lives (7) Family Feud (11) News

(11) News 2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11) Haze(

2:55 (9) Take Kerr

(11) Haze(
(31) Mister Rogers
2:30 (2) The Gniding Light
(4) The Doctors
15) Porky, Huck and Yogi
17) One Life to Live
(1() Joya's Fun School
(13, 31) Woman (R)
2:55 (9) Taley Mark

2:33 (9) Take Kerr
3:00 (2) All lo the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) The Phit Donahue Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
113) Inner Tennis (R)
(31) Rook Reat

(31) Book Beat 3:15 17) General Hospital 3:36 (2) Match Game '76 (5) Howdy Doody (1() Mighty Mouse 5:30 (5) The Partrdige Family (9) Shadows: Children's drama
(11)Gomer Pyle
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

### Evening

(5) The Brady Bnnch (9) New York/London: Ea-monn Andrews, Dick Cavett, (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Alegre (R) (21, 50) Zoom (31) University Broadcast (41)El Reporter 41

(63) Uncle Floyd 6:39 (5) Love Lucy (13) The Electric Company (21) El Espanol Con Gusto (31) Brooklyn College Pre-

sents (41)Lo Imperdonable 147)Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Carrascolendas

(65) Peyton Place
7:00 (2) News: Waiter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor,
David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) Father, Dear Father:
Comedy series
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(12) Flash Gordon'e Trip to
Mars (R) (21)The Boarding House (31)On the Job (41)Chespirito

(41) Chespirito (96) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (68) Chinese Program 7:38 (2) © CAMPAIGN '76 SPE-14) Don Adam 2 (5) • Adam 12 (7) • FAMULY SPECIAL: "Turkey Treasure" | R) (9) Love Thy Neighbor: Comment drams Comedy drama
(1() Family Affair
113) • MACNEIL/LEHRER
REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmag-

(41) Los Polivoces (47) Tres Muchacha De Hoy 159) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspective (88) Well Street Perspective
8:00 (2) \*\*EVERYBODY RIDES
THE CARDUSEL Cleely
Tyson, hoat. Animated
view of psychoanalyst Erik
H. Erikson's eight stages
of human development
(4) The Great Smilin' Saturday Morning Parade:
Freddie Prinze, host. Preview of Saturday morning
children's programs
(5) The Crosswits
(7) Saturday Sneak Peek:

31) News of New York

(7) Saturday Sneak Peek: Jimmy Osmond, host. Pre-view of Saturday morning children's programs (9)Callan: Crime drama, Edward Woodward (11) ● BASEBALL: Yankees vs. Milwaukee Brewers (13, 50) • WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

WEEK IN REVIEW
(21) John Henry Faulk (R)
(31) Evening at Pops
(47) Show de Shows
8:30 (4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Mery Griffin: Paul Anka, The O'lays, Samuels
and Cohen
(13 R) APATT and Cohen (13, 50) • WALL STREET WEEK: Louis Rukeyser, host. William J. Gillard, vice president and director of portfolio etrategy for Kidder. Peabody and Company, Inc., guest (21) Upstairs, Downstairs

(41) Barata De Primavera
(83) Baseball '76
(4) TV MOVIE: "Medical
Story." Beau Bridges, Shirley Kalght, Carl Reiner,
Clande Akins, Idéalistic intern refuses to close his
eyes to the widespread
negligence in a hospital
(7) IV Movie: "Bridger."
James Walnwright, Ben
Murphy, Sally Field, Legendary mountain man
18) THE SUN 15 GODDocumentary. The life of
Joseph Turner, artist (41) Barata De Primavera Joseph Turner, artist ((3, 50) • USA: PEOPLE

RADIO

7:30 - 8:55 A.M., WNYC - FM. Sonat: for Two Flutes, Bassooo and Continuo, Bach; Violin Concerto, Kabalevsky: Quartet for Clarinet. Violin, Viola and Cello in A. Stamitz; Symphony No. 16, Haydo.

7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Theme and Variations, Weiss; The German Sonl, Pfitzner, String Quartet Nn. 6, Luytens.
9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personal-titles. Christoph Eschenhach and Justus Frantz. Sonata in D, Mocart

\$30 (2) Movie: "C.C. and Company" (1970). Joe Namath, Ann-Margrel. From hunger 113) • News SPECIAL: "Mao Is Dead" (41) El Bien Amada (50) The American Indian 10:00 (5,11) News

19) SHADES DF
GREENE "Special Duties."
Adaptation of e short story
by Graham Green, starring
John Gleigud
(31) Black Perspective on
the News gart. 10:08-Noon, WOXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Imre Pallo, conductor.

(31) Black
the News
(47) Lucecita
(58) New Jarsey News
(68) Eleventh Hour
Seventh
Janet 19:30 (13) Movie: "Seven..." (1927). Janef Gaynor (31)News of New York 159)The Auctant Voices Children IR)

(2, 4, 7)News (5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R) 19)Rumour: Crime drama 19) Rumour: Crime drama (11) The Honeymooners (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (47) Estudio 2 (68) Wall Street Perspec-11:39 (2) Tennis: U.S. Dpen Ten

AND POLITICS (31) Autobiography

Showcase

Princess (47)La Otra (58)Jack Bilby's Talent

8 (2) Tennis: U.S. Dpen Tennis Champlonships (Highlights)
(4) Tonight Show: Johnny
Carson, host. Rohert Blekc,
George Gobel, David Horowitz, Priscilla Lopez
(5) 6 MOVIE: "Dark Passage" (1947). Humphrey
Bogart, Laureo Bacall,
Agnes Moorehead. Sharp,
suspensaful melodrama. Best
scene: Aggle's last

scene: Aggle's last
17)The Rookies (R)
(11)Burns and Allen Show
1145 (2) Movie: "The Disorderly
Orderly" (1964). Jerry
Lewis, Susan Diffeer, Glenda Farrell, Everett Sloane, Jerry wrecking a hospital, typically, But two hilarious bits with Allce Pearce and Barbara Nichols

12:00 (11) • MOVUE: "Force of Evil" (1949). John Gar-field, Beatrice Pearson, Thomas Gomez, Marie Windsor. The numbers racket. Intelligent, absorb-(47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-

12:30 (9) MAN AT THE TOP: (9) MAN AT THE TOP: Drama, Kenoeth Haigh (7) Movie: "These Thousand Hills" (1959). Don Mur-ray, Lee Remick, Richard Egan, Strange little Wes-tern, with curious, confus-ing set of values. See for yourself 12:45 (13) MacNeil/Lehrer Re-

port (R) 1:00 (4) • THE MIDNIGHT SPE-CIAL: Aretha Franklin, bost. Lou Rawls, The Marsball Tucker Band, The

Marsbail Tucker Band, The Movies, guests

1:30 (9) TTILL 1 END MY SDNG: Documentary about the Thames River (11) Good News

1:45 (2) • MDVIE: "The Dam Busters" (1955), Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave, R.A.F., altacks the Nazi Puly, Graphic and pound.

in D minor for Two Vinlins, Bach; Clarinet Concerto No: 1, Weber; Piano Sonata in A flat, Haydn.

Haydn.

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Overture in C, Telemann; Duo Concertante for Viola and Organ, M. Haydn.

12-2 P.M., WNCN-FM. Fidelio Overture, Beethoven; Un Ballo in Maschera; Teco io stol, Verdi; Tannhauser Overture, Wagner, Schetzi Musicale, Mootsverdi; Les Preludes, Liszt; String Quartet in C, Beethoven.

1-1:30. WNYC-AM. Itzhak Perl-1-1:39. WNYC-AM. Itzhak Peri-man, violin.

man, violin.

2-5, WNYC-FM. Symphony No.
5, Schubert; Cello Coocerto,
Monn; Pulcinella, Stravinsky;
Septet in B flat, Berwald.

2-65-3, WQXR: Musle in Review.
With George Jellinek. The Land
of the Mountain and Flood, MacCunn; Ballade in D, Brahms; Folk
Balled: Edward, Scottish; Scottish
Fantasy, Bruch.

3-66-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan

Fantasy, Bruch.
3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan
pirnie. Psalm 129, Boulanger;
Concertino for Harp and Orchestra. Tailleferre; Fourth Movement from Symphony In D
minor, Beach; Mephisto Waltz,
Liszt; Danse Macahre, SaintSaens-Liszt.

Szens-Liszt.

3:38-5:55, WKCR. Symphony No.

5, Harris; Piano Quartet. Cop-land; Symphony No. 3, Rorem;
Piaco Concerto No. 2. Tcherep-

nin.
5-7. WNCN-FM. Sonatina, Beethoven; Andante Cantabile, Tchaikovsky; Morike Lieder, Wolf; Variations on a Nursery Sonata, Loellet; Waltz, Strauss; Song, Dohnanyi; Flute and Harp Violin and Piano Sonata No. 2. Brahms; Symphonie Dance No. 4. Grieg.

Crieg.
7-8:36. WNYC-AM. Overture to
L'Itsliana in Algeri, Rossini;
Piano Concerto No. 1. Tchaikovsky; Symphony No, 5, Vaughan Williams. 8-9:36, WNYC-FM. Overture to Zoraime et Zulnar, Boieldieu; Symphonie Concertante io E flat,

Symphonic Concertante to E flat, Tapray: Second Suite, Mourel; Symphony No. 6, Camargo; Con-certo for Flute, Violin and Strings, De Croes; Sinfonia in E flat, Maldere. 8:06-9 P.M., WQXR: Symp Hall. La Mer. Debussy; Violin Concerto, White,

9:06-11, WQXR: Cleveland Dr-chestra. Couperin Sulte, Strauss; Pi200 Concerto, Chopin; Sym-phony No. 8, Dvorak. 1(-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Sonata for Double-Bass and Piano, Hin-demith; Harpsichord Sonata in C minor, Pescetti; Cello and Piano Sonata in B flat, Kabalevsky. (1-5-55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Menu-et Antique, Ravel; Piano Sonata

No. 18, Beethoven, Violin Con-cer o No. 1, Paganini; Symphocy No. 49, Haydn.

12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE) Artist: Nanette Kaplan. piano. Kreisleriana, Schumann; Ballade No. 4,

Talks, Sports, Events

5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gam-bling. Variety. 6-8:49, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. Talk, information. 6-19, WMCA: Steve Powers. Call-7-9, WBAI: Steve Post. Talk, 7:35-7:46 A.M., WQXR: Culture

ma. 8:38-8:15, WEVD: Joey Adams-Willie Gerstenhlalt, comedian; Jim Gannon, comedian. 8:49, WHLI: Fishing Report.

10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. 18:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis, Rod McKuen, author of the book "Finding My Father."

Noon-12:39, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruin Jacobs-David Bernstein, food expert. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. John Barracato, author of the book "Ars On." 1:12:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey.

Commentary.

1-2, WBAI: The Women's Movement and the New Left. Interview with David Dellinger.

1:15-2, WDR-AM: The F(tzger-sids, Taik. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Ra-phael. Rod McKuen, substitute

host. Call-in. 2-2-38. WNYC-AM: Panorama of New York's Jews. "The Japanese and the Jews Duriog World War

with Laurie Spiegel, composer. 5:39-6, WQXR; Temple Emann-El Services. 6:05-6:10 P.M., WQXR; Metropolitan Report. 6:30-6:3S, WOXR: Point of View. I. Leon Goodman, counsel, New York State Association of Private Hospitals, speaking on "The Case (or the Private Hos-

6:45, WGBB; Fishermen's Fore-

7-7:45, WMCA 7:07-8, WOR-AM ter. "A Magical William Redfiel Saldes. 7:15-7:53, WNY( the City. Guest executive direct

Township Arts &

7:30-8, WNYU.

7:55, WMCA: Bi

vs. Milwaukee. 8-845, WEVD: 1 shurun Service: 1 8-8-20, WNYUs: 1 "Music for Indu 8-15, WNEW-AM

St. Louis Care 30-10, WBAE

liams—The Two A version of \* Maryellen Flynn

9:65, WQXR:

0-16, WEVD: Vi retary of the T E Simon, and th

Theodore W. Ki

9-9:39, WNYC. Focus. "The Ro bean Woman." 9:15-19, WOR-A hord. Comedy.

gio," a drama h 10-10:30, Wol Fredericks. Nutr 10-Midnight, Wh Long John Nebel

impaired. 10-11:55, WBA: mental Theater.

opera by Mered

contains frank la 11:13-5 A.M., V Farber. Discussic 11:30-Midnight, Guild Presents.

researcher; and 1 fer, author of "N Midnight-5:39 Long John Net Jones. Discussion Midnight-5 A.M Fass. Talk, music

Gary Byrd. Talk.

Discussion. 10-10:30, WFUV

A.M., WBAI: Jim Freund.

7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today. 8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Dra-

8-19:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York, Talk, information.

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. Barbara Gibbons, au-thor of the cookbook "The Silm Gournet."

2:15-4, WDR-AM; Sherrye Henry. Rep. Bella Abzug, candidate for Democratic nomination for Sen-

etor,
3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.
3:30-3:53, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. "How to Deal
With Depression."
4:15-7. WDR-AM: Herb Dscar
Anderson. Variety.
4:20-6, WNYC-AM: New York
Now. Guest, John T. Carroll, Nunicipal Service Administrator,
4:20-6, WBAI: Special. Interview
with Laurie Spiegel, composer.

pitals." 6:30-7:30, WNYC-FM; Arts Fo-rum. Gnest, James Delson, film

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## Saturday Review liked it. You will too.

### Television

An Animated Ride on Life's Carousel

by Karl E. Meyer

For a few brief weeks after Labor Day, there is an armistice of sorts on American television. The ratings war has not resumed in earnest, and program executives allow themselves a little modest adventuring. Thus Channel 9 in New York, for example, is giving viewers five days of British programming (from September 5 to 9) produced by Thames Television, a London commercial station. And the octworks have also scheduled a few more specials than usual.

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Then hang! The season officially begins, and total war recews. Armies of private eyes, hionie women, and Western badmen charge into the Nielsen hattlefield, with no mercy shown to losers. The goal is to establish supremacy in ratings; the reward is greater advertising income; and the first casualty is the unconventional (i.e., risky) prime-time special. So from now until the new season starts, we must be grateful for whatever favors we receive.

The process is perfectly illustrated by the belated debut of "Everybody Rides the Carousel," a ninety-minute CBS special that will he broadcast on September 10, from 8 to 9:30 P.M. "Carousel" is thoroughly original and captivating. It uses the art of animation to convey simply, but not simplemiodedly. Erik Eriksoo's concept of the eight stages of human life. It will most probably be acclaimed by critics and win a batch of awards-but it is less than surefire as a prime-time program. The film was ready for broadcast nearly a year ago, but CBS was losing in the ratings battlefield to ABC, and "Carousel" was held up until the preseason full this fall. The television industry, too, has its stages of life.

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"Everybody Rides the Carousel" is a beguiling fusion of image and music, word and theory. The theories are those of Dr. Erikson, a pupil of Sigmund Freud and the author of Gandhi's Truth, Young Man Luther, and Childhood ond Society. According to Erikson, all of us pass through eighl stages of life, each with its peculiar conflicts and moments of triumph and distress. By understanding these stages, we have a hetter chance of catching the brass

ring as the carousel whirls around. Eriksoo's thesis has been translated into eartoons by John Huhley, who learned his craft with Walt Disney and who later created the character of Mr. Magoo for United Productions of America. In collaboration with his wife, Faith, a film and music editor, Hubley has shaped a film of contagious charm, which the Mobil Oil

Corporation is sponsoring. This is a program that should be seen on color television because its changing moods are fixed in pastel tints, with overtones of Chagall, Cezanne, Dufy, and George Grosz mingling with the cartoon techniques of Disney, Mr. Magoo, and (so

I thought) Charles Schulz. The primal world of infancy is effectively suggested by snatches of adult dialogue as artfully blurred as the images seen from the crib. In childhood a Lion of Autonomy grapples with the Bunny of Doubt in sequences superbly and convincingly rendered by animation. Adolescence, with its "crisis of identity," is captured by four swaggering teenagers in a rumble through an amusement park. Courtship, parenthood, maturity, and old age are likewise skillfully evoked as the

carousel advances from cradle to grave.

Praise is in order for the soundtrack, which draws on such diverse talents as Dizzy Gillespie and Pablo Casals for an aural complement to the flowing animations. My only reservation about "Carousel" was the introductory this-won't-hurta-bit pabulum narrated by actress Cicely Tyson, delivered as if an apology was necessary for showing something more serious than "Rin Tin Tin." Nothing is more contemptible in network television than the reflexive anxiety that precedes any concession (o maturity.

A final thought about "Everybody Rides the Carousel" concerns the timing of its broadcasting. It is a disgrace (hat the makers of this fine film have had to wait nearly a year for an air date because of the ratings war. Why shouldn't the preseason armistice be followed by additional ritualized truces io which all three networks would agree to suspeed hostilities and give quality programming a chance? Why not one day a week when the Niciseo meters would be turned off and the bionie armies withdrawn from the tube? The losses in the profit column, whatever they are, could be more than compensated for by gains in the public's esteem for the networks. In the coming season, other superior programs may well be shelved for a year because the strategists of commercial broadcasting fear they will attract an audience of (only) 10 million people. In psychoanalytic terms, our television system is objectively insane; one wishes that Dr. Erikson could put its masters on the couch.

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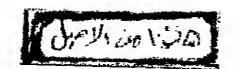
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Sunday

National League Football begins another officiel season. On CBS at 1

P.M., the Gients will play the Redskins

in Washington, and on NBC at the same hour, the Jets play the Browns in Cleveland. At 4, CBS goes to the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills

for the men's singles finals in the Unit-

begins at 7, is promoting an exclusive

interview with Leon Jaworski, former

special proseculor of the Watergate in-

vestigetion, conducted by its co-editor,

Dan Rather. Details of the interview ere being "embargoed" until Sunday

afternoon, but among the questions

being discussed are the following: Why

weren't the incriminating tapes de-

stroyed by President Richard Nixon? Whn erased the famous 181/2 minutes on

one tape? Could Mr. Nixon heve re-

ceived a fair trial had he been prosecut-ed instead of pardoned?

At 9 P.M., WNEW/Channel 5, contin-uing the trend for iodependent stations

tn pick up imports for a dollop of prea-tige, is presenting "Goodnight and Good Luck: The Story of Edwerd R.

Murrow." produced last year by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

casting career was restricted to radio.

his biography does not lend itself easily to televising, but this BBC production.

with a script by Frank Gillerd, succeeds extremely well with old photographs

and shots of England during the war.

as Mr. Murrow's splendid voice was telling America, "This is London. . . "

The newsman, sometimes dubbed the

petron saint of the broadcasting profes-

sion, is recalled by his wife, former colleagues (Fred W. Friendly and Charles Collingwood), and most inter-

estingly, his former CBS boss William S. Peley, who has rarely been seen on television. Once close personal friends,

Murrow end Mr. Paley parted under

a bitter cloud of rumors. Recalling bis

respect and admiration for the former

disturbed from time to time? And an-

noyed? Yes ... . More so with Friendly.

I think, than with Murrow." This program is a sometimes sad, more

often inspiring record of a broadcas-

ter-journalist who as far back as 1958

began attacking the growing "commer-cialization of broadcasting." Above all.

lt is e velueble reminder.

newsman, Mr. Paley concedes:

Since much of Mr. Murrow's broad-

CBS News's "60 Minutes," which

ed States Open.

# Isaac Stern and Friends

IN J. O'CONNOR

Friday

whold age.

Beethoven: Violin Con.

WOXR: Artists in Kreis: Artists in Bellade No.

Es, Sports, Events

WEAL Jim Freund.

WOS-AM: John Gam.

WAYC-AM: Traveler's

Steva Post. Talk

AM, WOXR: Culture

ON POXE: Business Pic.

WORR Cive Barnes, as Dance and Drg.

WEVD: Joey Adams, comedian; Rising Report.

EM: Around New

winca: Dan Daniel

WOR-AM: Ariene Fran-McKuen, anthor of the My Father. WOR-AM: Patricia Subara Gibbons, at-the coorbook The Stim

WEVD: Righ Jacobs.

workin, food experient

Enthor of the Garage

Women's Movethe New Left, Interthe New Left, Interthe David Dellinger.

All: The Flizger
Sally Jessy RaMcKnen, Substitute

Diring World War

Sherrye Henry

Bob Grant, Caller Bob Grant Lee Grant Box 10 Beat Herb Oscar

WHITCAM New York

Administrative Special Land

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AMACA: Steve Powers, Call.

Rides the Carousel." & this eventog, is being animated film all about ately, it occasionally beore than another cartoon A bit too long Based on Erik Erikson, the psyte e 90-minute program ex-

lon created by John and is inventive and, for the erting. For the least part, as merely distracting. The featuring among other solos by Dizzy Gillespie, ut the overall execution

the overall execution tends is a flaw: The cartoon tends is a Erikson's coocepts to stereotypes, making the content so obvious es to be ating. its flaws, "Carousel" repof project that is becom-ly rare on American TV.

BS. NBC and ABC have "preir oew Saturday morning rogramming for children initiooal ploy was shown whing). The NBC half-hour ddie Prinz as grand mar-ade of program soippets. la a full hour, during which is full hour, during which is a full hour, during which is a full hour, during which is a full hour, during which is joined in the state of the s

saxophone). essiog predictability, the rely shows appear to be palling, from the 'live palcoctiona featuring Capis to the animated cavortester and Tweety" or 'The Dynamutt Hour." This casting wortblessness begins

ming. ng marks the conclusion the week-long show-British productions from vision oo WOR/Channel 9.

The daily fare has ranged from the banal to the brilliant and tonight is oo exception, with perhaps the most worthwhile period being occupied by a drama called "The Sun Is God," a biography of J. M. W. Turner, the British painter, who died in 1851. It has an iotelligent script by Ann Baker and Michael Barlow and superb photography overseen by Mike Fash (the program soculd be seen in color).

Turner, portrayed superbly by Leo McKern, is shown from bis early boyhood through his graduel retreat joto personal eccentricities to his historic meeting, at age 65, with the 27-year-old critic John Ruskin. This is very effective TV biography indeed.

### Saturday

The college football season returns to the Saturday screen. At 4:15 on ABC, the University of Pittsburgh Psothers will face Notre Dame. And at 8 P.M. nn Channel 13, competition for the Canada Cup of Hockey continues as the Soviet Union plays Canada in

"The Peter Marshall Variety Show" starts at 8:30 P.M. on WNEW/Channel 5. Best known as bost of "Hollywood Squares," a TV game show, Mr. Mar-sball sings e bit, with a little help from an attractive backup group, banters pleasantly with his guests (Wayne Rogers, Jim Stafford, Arte Johnson), and, in general, keeps within the protective bordera of blandnesa for 90

minutes. At 9 P.M., NBC has another Perry Como special, this one called "Las Vegas Style" and recorded before an eudience in one of that city's glittering hotels. Some of the eotertaioment-"Bare Touch of Vegas" or "Las Pampas" -is inimitably trashy, Las Vegas style. Some—Ann Margaret and Rich Little reaches for e touch of big-name class. Mr. Como is as charming and agreeable and just plein nice as ever. But the show is stolen by three cute chimpanzees, which io a Las Vegas setting probably makes perfect sense.

At 10, NBC switches to Atlantic City and the 56th running of the "Miss America Pageant." Bert Parks, who has described the event as "the biggest Cin-darella story in America," will be marking his 22d consecutive year as host. It's ecough to make a critic stare in despair and disbelief.

: Continued from Page CI

the Larghetto, the first quartet states the theme and then is answered by the second quartet. "We did it better," cracked John Dalley, Mr. Perlman's counterpart not only as second violinist but as a humorist. And in terms of unanimity of phrasing, if not of richness of tone, he was right.

The remark pointed up an implied premise of Mr. Stern's effort to enlist his well-known colleagues into chambet-music ventures. "We want to show that stellar groups do not by necessity have to be bad." was the way he put it after a break io the rehearsal.

It might seem an odd thing to say, Here are 18 superb musicians getting together to share their music-making with the public. How could it pos-sibly be "bad?"

Very easily. The conventional wisdom in chamber-music making is that the best performances come from established ensembles, musicians who have speot years together edjusting their tone and their styles so that they sound responsive to one another. Heoce, eveo though everyone was sight-reading the Spohr at the Recital Hall rehearsal. Mr. Dalley's competitive crack meant

more than it might have seemed. It isn't just a matter of practice. Star soloists are often thought to heve egos that make the delicate cooperation nf chamber music less congenial than yet another flashy solo virtuoso displey piece. Mr. Stern was definitely in command of the Spohr rehearsal, suggesting phrasing, reciding where a certain passage was to begin and the like. But the others felt free to contribute ideas to the whole performance,

### Criticism of 'Stellar Groups'

The best-known "stellar groups" of the last few decades in this country were those associated with Jascha Heifetz and Gregor Piatigorsky, and most critics felt that for all the individual excellence at baod, they often exemplified the faults of such virtuosic collaboration.

Pablo Casals at bls various festi-vals, and Rudolf Serkin and his forces at Mariboro both provided countermodels, more soberly Germanic in spirit, but both of those usually iovolved the younger players to balance the stars. Alexander Schoeider, the violinist (who also is participating in the Isaac Stern and Friends concerts), has helped extend those activities into the country as a whole.

Mr. Stern's chamber-music performances up to three years ago were con-



Isaac Stern, Itzhak Periman and Pinchas Zuckerman in rehearsal

fined mostly to the Stern-Istomin-Rose Trio, a piano trio that iocludes the violinist and the cellist and Eugene Istomin, the pianist. That trin still makes occasional tours, Mr. Stern reported, "two or three weeks every 18 months."

But like most musicians, Mr. Stern -who clearly relishes his role of pater familias among ynunger instru-mentalists—frequently played chamber music at his bome and those of bis friends. And three years ago be decided to offer this activity to the paying

Last year Mr. Zukerman joined him as "musical planner," although, as he put it, be has been playing music with Mr. Stern "since I can remember since I was about seven." And the series beginning this weekend in New York and its complement of 18 musicians, is the most extensive so far.

Aside from the twn quartets and Mr. Schneider, the musicians include three other string players, Jaime Laredo, Julius Levine and Yo-Yo Ma; two planists, Jeao-Bernard Pommier and Yefim Bronfman; Jean-Pierre Rampal, the flutist; Richard Stoltzman, the clarinetist; Maureen Forrester, mezzo-soprano; and Edward Druzinsky, the first harpist of the Chicago Symphooy. Mr.

Bronfman, a last-minute addition to the list, is an 18-year-old Russian immigrant to Israel whom Mr. Stern describes as "the greatest taleot for tha piano that I have heard in 20 years."

The repertory for the concerts not only allows the friends to play publicly together, but gives them a chance to perform many works not in the normal chamber-music repertory. All eight players, Mr. Stern said, were new to the Spohr at the Recital Hall rehearsal. And in addition—besides reasonably well-known works by Beethoveo, Debussy, Ravel, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Dvorak, Wolf, Tchaikovsky, Schubert end Schoenberg-there are lesserknown pieces by Kodaly, Bartók, Chausson, Boccherini and Bruckner.

There isn't any contemporary music on this year's programs, but Mr. Stero. who has paid his debts to that cause far more than most other top-line violinists, doesn't feel particularly guilty about it.

The busy schedules of international virtuosos also account for the inability of Isaac Stern and Friends to tour or to make recordings under that name. "We've bad requests from Boston and Philadelphia," Mr. Stero says, shrugging bis shoulders. "But it's al-

ways a question of time."

### KENDER GUIDE

Continued 

d from Poge C1

of course, and old salts sed to realize that the is only turn the rudders

AT THE MAROH

Hall in Yonkers, of the Manor of Philips-of the historical sites by the state's Office of reation. On Saturday at also be the place to hear and his Jazz Ensemble, performing on the lawn e "Jazz in the Marsions" by Westchester County.

Wednesdays through M. to 5 P.M., and offers Overigonalistory, art and architec-A provide control of the Yorkers station, strated and architecture of the Yorkers station, strated and architecture of the Yorkers station, strated and architecture of the Yorkers are station, strated and architecture of the Yorkers are stationary of the Streets. mandays (212) 73-202 on, call (914) 965-4027.

The moves our all manifest SUCCESS STORY

> TONGHE or other, it seems, there pleck party in New York. ntime Saturday until late will be rather a special as 46th. Street between him Avenues. It is speit is in a neighborhood it is in a neighborhood it is in a neighborhood it is believed in more for its to honey qualities. Now, residents of West 46th ey have turned a corner, and that things are looking say say their campaign itutes junkies and theves and that to celebrate they ethnic foods must and ethnic foods must and ethnic foods, music and nes, street theater, rum-

1 Thames Taken WOR-TVO

MANUFACTURERS MED NEW PROJUCTS

THE SECURITY OF THE PARTY OF TH

3 55 7 mm 1. ....

HER PERSON THE SELECTION

TRUSH LIVES

true that Flatbush died of O'Mailey took the Dodggeles. This is a lie spread om Bay Ridge. Flatbush

lives, and on Sunday it celebrates itself with the Flatbush Frolic. There will be 10 blocks of food, crafts, children's activities and community displays, and besides all that there will be bus tours. There are still trees and stately homes in Flatbush, and the buses will take spot past all of them. If you are particularly fortunate someone on the bus will point out the buildings that Stanford White designed, not to mention to the bush will be a spot of the bush buildings that Stanford White designed, not to mention the bush will for Mary the house that was built for Mary Pickford. The center of all this activity will be Cortelyou Road and East 16th Street, where the festivities start at noon. You get there by taking the IND D train to Cortelyou Road.

### WESTPORT ON ITS TOES

Among the places where ballet is booming in America is Westport, Conn. On Sunday at 8:30 P.M., the Hartford Ballet will perform at the Westport Country Playhouse, with a program of classical and modern works. The Hartford Ballet—18 dencers under the di-rection of Michael Uthoff, who was once a principal with the Joffrey—appeared in more than 50 cities last season, and this season it expects to be in even more cities than that. Mr. Uthoff is the company's George Balanchine, and on Sunday the company will perform among other things, his "Primavera." "Antumalal: Corral of the San" and "Windsong." Tickets cost \$5.40 to \$8.40, and the playbouse accepts credit cards. Call (203) 227-4177.

THROUGH MURRAY HILL

The Native New Yorkers Historical Association remembers, even if you do not, that British asseult boats landed at 34th Street and the East River 200 years ago. On Sunday, the Native New Yorkers Historical Asso-ciation, led by its indefatigable presi-dent, Felix J. Cuervo, will commemorate the event with a walking tour of Murray Hill. Mr. Cuervo will point out the place where Mrs. Murray and her daughters are supposed to have de-tained General Howe and his officers, where J. Pierpont Morgan lived, where Oscar Wilde slept, where Madison Square Garden atood, where the Vanderbilts organized their coaching parties and other places as well. The tour leaves at 2 P.M. from in front of Macy's at 34th Street and Seventh Avenue, and if you go on it the Native New Yorkers ask for a donation of \$2. For information, call 847-

JOHN CORRY

### For Children

Film THE CAT, and offer cucioms MRRey, Mouse, Prouge, Burs, Man, Jan and Jarry. The might noon, September, and Burs, 190 might noon, September, and the Address of the Man, and the Address of the Address of the Man, and the Ma

THREET WISHES, "Brave Liftle r," and "Apple of Contentment." minutes each! by the Children's ler, 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. on Satur-

puppers come allive and are northweel by actors in the Perry Street Company, for children 5-through 15, 7 p.M. on Friday, 2 and 4:30 p.M. on Seturday and Sunday, at The Theology, 17 Perry Street, Greenwich, Villagot, off Seventh Avenue, Admission, \$2.50; group, rates. Dance and Music

AMERICAN POPULAN MUSIC CONCERT, 7:30 P.ak on Friday, Per 15, South Street Seaport Museum, 16 Futton Street, Admission, 52.50. Folk music concerts F P.M. on Saturday, Pier 15, 52.50. Caribbeen folk dence rinthm show, 4 P.M. on Sunday, Pier 15, Free. 766-7020. 766-9020.

BOHN PURCELL ARO NIS JAZZ ENSEMBLE 7 P.M. on Saturday, on the 
Igent. Phillipse Menor Hall State 
Historic Site. 19 Wartuston. Avenue, 
near Larkin Plaza railroad strilon. 
Yorkays. Free. (Mursum is one from 
9 A.M. to S P.M. Wednesdoy invocal 
Sundays free. (214) 389-4109.

### Events and Openings

### Friday

Music PARIS DPERA, Metropolitan Deers House, Verdi's "Oleilo," 8.

WERT'S CHEID." 8.

NEW YORK CITY GPERA, New York
State Theater. Lincoln Center, Janacek's

"The Makinpoulos Affair." 8.

ISAAC STERN AND FRIENDS. Carnelle
Hall. 8. Hall 8.

SCARLATTI ORCHESTRA OF MAPLES
and CHAMBER CHORUS OP ITALIAN
RADIO TELEVISION, Alice Tully Hall,
Lincoln Certer, 8.

SCHAEFER MUSIC FESTIVAL Wollman
Rink, Central Park, Crosby and Nesh, SCHARFER MUSIC FESTIVAL Wollman Rink, Central Park, Crosby and Nesh, 6:30.

ELENA MORFEA, source, Certeria Rectal Hall, 8.

HIT TUNES FROM FLOP SHOWS with Atlantic Players. Summer-earden at Museum of Modern Ast, 8 West 54th Street, 8:100 AMDA Trester, 2109 Broadway et 73d Street, Residential Florid's 15-100 Broadway et 73d Street, 2109 Broadway et 73d Street, 2100 Broadway et 73d Street, 210d Broadway, 210d Broadw USED Foundation, 15 East com arren, 130.
GLBERT ARO SULLIVAN SOCIETY, Sharmer Rail, 711 West 57th Street, 8, 30EL KAYE REOPHONIC ORCHESTRA, Bryant, Park, 12:15.

PLIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAM, Exstanded Playhouse, 334 East 74th Street, Gibert and Sullivan's "The Milrado," 6:30. CHARLES TYLER ENSEABLE INC. The Brook, AD WEST 27th Street, P. T.

JERRY AMES TAP DANCE COMPANY, Marymount Manhattan Therier, 221 JERRY AMES TAP DANCE COMPARY,
Marymount Menhatten Therder, 22:
Est 71st Street, 8.
ISRNIFER DONONUE AND BILLY
STEGENFERD: American Therafer Laboratory, 719 West 19th Street, 8.
MOBIUS OANCE COMPANY, UTO Therafical Center, 579 Broadway, 8.
NEW YORK DANCE FESTIVAL, Delacted Total Center, 579 Broadway, 8.
NEW YORK DANCE FESTIVAL, Delacted Total Center, 579 Broadway, 8.
NEW YORK DANCE FESTIVAL, Delacted Total Center, 579 Broadway, 8.
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NEW YORK DANCE COMPANY, 175 DANCE DANCE CONTROL NEW 197 DANCE COMPANY, 175 DANCE CONTROL NEW 197 DANCE CONTROL STREET, 175 DANCE C SYBIL HUSKEY. 14 East 17th Street,

### Saturday

Music Mozarta "La Noza di Florro,"

NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York Slate Theater, Lincoln Canter, "uccini's "La Bohene," 2; Strausa's "Dis Fled-ernstos," B. ISAAC STERM AND FRIENDS Cornected.

Hell, 9.

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.

SCHAEFEN MUSIC FESTIVAL, Wollman Rink, Central Park, Crosby and Nast, 6:30. BEL CANTO OPERA, 30 East 31st Street, Vaugum Williams's "Priders to the Sex," and Watton's "The Bear." 7:30. JOSE FREILLA Jenor, Camesia Recital Hall. 8:300. Ses," and Watton's "The Bear," /: 30.

JOSE FREILLA Lenor, Camesia Rectial
Hell, 8:30.

HIT TURES FROM FLOP SHOWS with
Attentic Players. Summergarden at Museum of Modern Art, 8 West 54th
Street, 8.

OPERA STUDIO, AMDA. Theater, 2219
Broadway at 73d Street, Carlista
Flood's "Suspensh". 8.

ELUEGRASS ALLSTARS, and MICHAEL
BALDWIIN, Watersida Ploza, 25th Street
and East River Grive, 8.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAR, Eastside Playhouse, 31d East 74th Street,
Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Allkade."
4 and 8:30.

AMATO OPERA, 314 Govery, Mozar's
"Don Glovanni," 7:30 First of season,
CHARLES TYLER ENSEMBLE TAZI, The
Brook, 40 West 17th Street,
Brook, 40 West 17th Street,
Invaroustation, Forest Park Abusic Grove,
Glendale, Queers, 3 Free.

Dance

JERRY AMES TAP OANCE COMPANY, Marythount Manhattan Theater, 221 Marymount Manhatton Theater, 221
East 71st Street, B.
JENNIFER DONDHUE AND BILLY
SIEGENFELD, American Theater Loborolocy-219 West 19th Street, R.
MORITS DANICE COMPANY, 1910 (Speainical Center, 597 Broadway, E.

MOBILS DAMCE COMPANY, UTO Theal-rical Center, 597 Broadway, 8. REW YORK DAMCE FESTIVAL, Delu-corta Theater, Central Park, Central Park West as Blst Street or Filth Ave-nue at 79th Street, Proporam v., Rickels Gistributed at 6:15 for 8 P.MC terform-OFICE CHILDREN'S BALLEY TREATER AND THE REUBERT BALLET COMPANY, Central Park Mail, 2:30.

### Sunday

Film MURCH, about the Norwegi directed by Peter Waltens, sivel Theater, Music

NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater. Lintain Center. Puccini's "Madama Butterfiv." I: Mascuent's "Caselleria Rusilcana" and Leoncavatio's "I Pasilaccie. 7. ISAAC STERN AND FRIENDS. Carnesie Hall. 3.
ANOREA. MARSAYONIAN, pieolal-composer, Carnegie Recital Hall. 2:30.

CARDL MOY, sourano, and MICHAEL, Y.
MGGIFFORD, Isnot, Town Hall, S.
CHAMBER SYMPHONY OF MEW JERSEY, Carnegle Recital Hall, 8:39,
BEL CANTO DPERA, Madjson Avenue
Baptist Chartin, 30 East 31st Street,
Vaushan Williams "Piders is the Sea"
and Weston's "The Bear," and wind Weffon's ""The Brar" 3.

N.Y.E. HOUSING AUTHORITY SYMPHORY ORCHESTRA, Central Park
Mail, 5.

BEETHOWER SOCIETY, Martin Lither
Kings, Jr., Helb. School, Amsterdam
Avenua and 66th Siroot, 3.

THE "MUSIC "PROJECT, "chamber ensemble, Marrimount Manhattan Theater, 21 East 71st Straet," Chamber ensemble, Marrimount Manhattan Theater, 21 East 71st Straet, 21 East 71st 71st East 71st Ea Broadway, Carlisle Ployd's "Susan-nath," 8. LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Eest-side Playhouse, 334 East 74th Street, Generia and Sullivan's "The Mikador," 4. NICHARD BIERNACKI, arganist, 51, Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue and 33d Sireet, 4.

Dance JERRY AMES TAP DANCE COMPANY.
Merymount Manhattan Theorer, 221
East, 71st Street, A and B.
MEW YORK DANCE FESTIVAL, Delacorla Theater, Central Park, Central
Park West of 81st Street or Fifth
Avenue at 77th Stoset, Marie Alba and
Luis Rivers, Herry and Fred Benlamin
Dence Company, 3: Ms. Rudner, Bank,
Barthectni and Robers, Dvane Harvey,
Cliff Keuter Dence Company, Lawrence
Rhodes and Normi Servin, Rachel Lanpart and Dancers and Jennifer Multer
and the Warks, 8.

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> The New Hork Eimes



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A spectacular preview of tomorrow's "Smilin' Saturday Morning"!

8PM NBC

C 26



Jerry A
Taps H
Messag

By JENNIFER DU

A conversation with Je dancer, is likely to be into few minutes while he junto demonstrate a sliver routine, arms slicing the pattering lightly over a with chairs and tables.

This weekend, meta Yorkers will have a char ebullient promoter of tap company in their debut mount Manhattan Theate Street. The group may be fessional company in the voted to tap dancing an today and tomorrow a Sunday at 3. Tickets cos tion: 865-7925).

The program of degraphed by Mr. Ames point of departure the su of traditional tap styles ing to show that tap is he said. "We do a w American Irish jig, jaz espagnole.' We tap to c too." His favorite piec Footing," a short dance on the beat rhythms intricate patterns to Gen Noise From Winnetka."



Jerry Ames, dancer Struggling to keep tap a

"Taps are percussion i: be used to the fullest," I plained. "I want to show ! ing is very difficult when full rhythmic potentials." mount performances, ther a traditional challes dancers try to best one specialty effects, but ther improvisation session.

### Was in 'Tap Happening'

Once the company is est Ames wants to have as formers some of the grea living in this area—Cl Rhythm Red, Sandmao Sim Slyde, to mention a few-

Slyde, to mention a fewhe appeared, as the only w
in "Tap Happeoing," a
revue that ran Off Broadw
"Irish step Gancing and
dancing came together
dance in American tap,"
said. "Along with jazz, t.
the indigenous American a
around 1943, tap went int
After 'Oklahoma!,' it was
sicals, and then jazz daoce
the 1950's." Doors were
most of the white dance
field. Many veteran black
in this area continue to p
art, but there are few outle
talent.
The Jerry Ames Tap Dance

talent.

The Jerry Ames Tap Dang includes five young men is chosen by audition. Mr. Ar has been danciog for 42 years the age of 4 at a ne dance school in Queens. A in a Broadway chorus line studied tap with the celet Draper. That Mr. Ames has much influenced by early this evident in his style, but a deep interest in more tap styles.

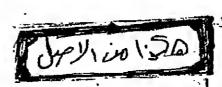
a deep interest in more tap styles.

Co-Author of a Book

Ha has just finished wr. Jim Slegelman, "The Book, Recovering America's L. Daoce," which will be pusthe David McKay Comparivember. It has an iotroductic oor Powell, who has taken in the company. "The great thave the responsibility to tap," he said. "The dedict womao like her means so m "I was lucky," Mr. Ame speaking of tap's lean days, working, on cruise sbips, in shuws, at club dates, I've alwing But so many of the black dat through a period when they themselves working as elevators and messengers. It was, for guys who had given the an art form which requires, daily practice as ballet. Pedigo to see Bunny Briggs at levatout the booking agents with ignorance, though:

"Tap can't depend on nost," innovative. There must be incan't just lament tap danciog art."

Conversation over he made out to the gray street. "It's for tap," he announced, crownshella over his arm and lo's all the world as if he were burst into "Singiog in the Ramburst into "Singiog in th



# Pattering light T LINE IS SHOWN

Yorkers wester ebullient prompt AR'S FUTURE IS HAILED mount Manhay

Street The Bres hort-Term, Special Efforts fessional comparation Made to Sell More of today and the Made to Sell More of Sunday at 1 company's Bigger Autos rion: 865 785

The program WILLIAM K. STEVENS STAPPHED by the special to The New York Times to the Chrys

point of departs to the New York Times of traditions T, Sept. 9—The Chrysler Coring to show detroduced its 1977 models today the said. We prest, intermediate-sized autos American his fustry's biggest sellers to the espagnole. We 1980 would perceive the comton." His largest the standard "family-size" too." His land 1980 would perceive like 1980 would perceive like 1980 would perceive like 1980 Footing." Footing," 1 sight

on the best t same time, company officials intricate paths for the short term, Chrysler Noise From 1.42 a special effort to sell more at the top of the Dodge est cars at the top of the Dodge sler-Plymouth lines. Chrysler joining the Ford Motor Compaig to capitalize on what it sees inuing demand for large cars when the industry glant, the fotors Corporation, is reducing

ily, all of the big three auto il have to scale down their cars, law, so as to achieve an aver-5 miles per gallon of gasoline but they are going about it oo schedules, in different ways. to move first because it bas heavier emphasis on big cars fore had further to go. G.M.'s ized cars will sbrink by an cone foot and 700 pounds this

### natier Cars Emphasized

on the other hand, like Ford asized smaller cars—compacts, "s gase — for some time, so it a bit longer to eliminate its hicles. This year compacts have Chrysler with more than half its new Plymouth Volare and sen, compacts that were intro-December, are viewed as the bread-and-butter cars in the ediately ahead

ysler will still produce and sell n the old model, thereby con-to what industry feaders feel to biggest marketing upheaval

pact, however, is the car of Richard D. McLaughlin, Richard To. McLaughlin, vice president for sales, said for several 1977-model prehave been held around the

dy," he said, "it's the kind of ill be the standard-sized car

### Expectations Vary

aughlin's forecast that com-count for the biggest share of ules immediately, in 1977, is arrance with the expectations the industry. They point out contained the light sales accounted for 31.6 per-15 35 7 79 28 976, while compacts ran seccan be also percent. There is no sign, that the pattern is about to

计一次 医水流 化二甲基甲 ence in size among the maio American automobiles ls pacts, Aspen and Volare, each elbase of 112.7 inches; the s. Plymouth Fury, Dodge Chrysler Cordoba, a wheel-to 117.4 inches; and the full-lymouth Grand Fury, Dodge co and Chrysler New Yorker

to and Chrysler New Yorker 121.4 to 124 inches; Chrysler producing a subcompact enerally has a wheelbase of ches or less.

fficials point out that General v line of big cars has a wheel-inches, about the same as ntermediates. But they say riggeat cars probably will cost dred dollars more than the Stocks Open and Remain Lowers, and are hoping the differ-e away some G.M. customers.

making few changes of conis the elimination of the inued on Page DII







How Income Is Distributed Distribution of after-lax income in various countries

The poorest 10 percent of households get: 1.4 percent 1.5 percent Australia 1.6 perceni Canada .6 percent United States 1.7 percent

2.4 percent

2.4 percent

2.6 percent

2.8 percent

The richest 10 percent of

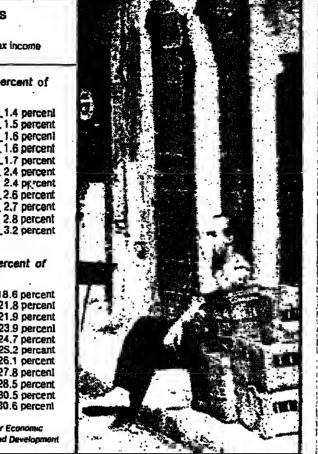
Norway

Sweden

Japan .

lousenolas get:		
Sweden	18.6 perceπ	
Netherlands	21,8 percen	
Norway	21.9 percen	
Britain		
Canada	24.7 percen	
Australia	2S.2 percan	
United Statas		
Japan		
Spain		
France	30.5 percen	

Source: Organization for Economi Cooperation and Develor



In Franc the disparity between post-tax income received by the very rich and the very poor is wide

## In France, the Income Disparity Is Great

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

special to The New York Times PARIS, Sept. 9 .- France stands out as the Western country where the largest gap exists between rich and poor, according to a major study by the Organ-lzation for Economic Cooperation and Development, a Paris-based groun tha monitors economic trends in the indus-

trial nations.

The O.E.C.D.'s first production of comparative data on income distribution, published last month when most of France was on vacation, has suddenly become an issue in the current battle over French wages and prices and in-dustrial policy.

'Increasingly Important' Issues

The normally aloof intergovernmental group has been cast into en accus-tomed role as unwitting supporter of the French left, which has long argued tht income. was unfairly distributed here but bas lacked the convincing comparative evidence.

The O.E.C.D., said It published the study because it "felt that a paper that a paper summarizing statistical findings could be of interest and use at a time when issues of income distribution are becoming increasingly important in discussions of economic policy."

Volume: N.Y.S.E. 16,540,000 share Other Markets 2,888,760 share

Market Profile

Thursday, September 9, 1976: New York Stock Exchange Issues

481

Unchanged

Dow Average Off 6.07

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

flation sent stock prices lower yesterday

in slower trading, The Dow Jones indus-

trial average was off 6.07 points to 986.87, near its low for the session.

Quotations on the New York Stock Ex-

change opened lower and remained in the minus column throughout the day, Its low was posted at 2 P.M. when the average was down 6.82 points.

Brokers attributed the market's weak-

ness mainly to conjecture by oil analysts

that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would approve a larger

price increase for oil at its meeting in

Qatar on Dec. 15 than had been expected

Volume on the exchange yesterday dropped to 16.54 million shares from 19.75 million Wednesday as institutional

Consolidated trading of stocks listed on the exchange fell to 19.43 million shares from 23.26 million abares on Wed-

Gene J. Seagle, technical researcht analyst of Evans & Company, said that the volume yesterday was "most encouraging" because the conjecture on the

possible sharp oil price increase might have triggered a bigger selloff with much

An Almost 'Knee-Jerk' Seiloff-

Mr. Seagle said that the market was having an almost "knee-jerk" selloff whenever it approached the 1,000 level

participation decreased.

earlier.

in the Dow.

Concern over a possible increase in in-

₩p`

529:

ISSUES :

TRADED 1,877

N.Y.S.E. Index -56.72 -0.29

S. & P. Comp. 104.40 -0.54 Dow Jones and 988.87 -5.07

In France, the newly appointed Prime Minister, Raymond Barre, who is also serving as Economics and Finance Minister, is now holding talks with labor and management officials to prepare an anti-inflation package later this

Mr. Barre has already observed that France's renewed inflation, accelerating at a time when the danger is apparently receding among its trading partners, has been caused by excessive wage demands.

In the last two years, he has noted, workers' purchasing power, what's left after inflation erodes wage increases, has risen by g percent while national output has fallen 2 percent. In these terms, the nation has been paying itself more than it produces, a formula for bankenter. bankruptcy.

But unions have served notice that, because of unfair income distributin built into the structure of French society, they will accept no wage restraint —certainly not without a quid pro quo that would hit the wealthy.

At the same time industry says It badly needs new capital investment incentives and a lower inflation rate if it is to produce the capacity generating equipment that will mean jobs for the

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

providing sufficient energy for a small commercial plant or a community of S00 bomes. The Government is already operating an experimental windmill at

Sandusky, Ohio. Others are being

Another, at the Somerset County, N.J., environmental education center, is a recently installed solar energy

system to heat and cool its new build-

ing, built with Federal help. This fall,

an eight-story Federal office building, heated and cooled by solar energy, will be dedicated in Mancheater, N.H.

General Electric, which already oper-

ates a aolar energy system at its Valley

Forge, Pa., plant, is designing one for the Riegel Texile Corporation's mill at La France, S.C. Honeyweil Inc. is de-

signing such a system for an Alabama

Solar energy projects for the drying of onions in California, lumber in Alabama, soybeans in Georgia, and alfalfa in Kansas, are among those now being designed by private companies with Government aid.

Dr. Edward Teller, one of the nation a top nuclear physicists, atressed in an interview that too little attention and

too little money still is being spent on

such alternate uses of energy. He considers the energy shortage a crucial world problem. Dr. Teller, now retired as a University of California professor

and recently named a consultant to Energy Fund Inc., believes that solar

energy and windmills should be in-

vestigated by managements, along with

While he believes solar energy, now

increasingly used for new homes, will

be feasible for commercial use only

"fairly soon," he predicts quicker pos-sibilities for windmills in isolated,

windy areas. He named Hawaii es-

pecially because it must import expensive oil for energy and yet does not

have a population big enough to sup-

At least half a dozen states have

port a nuclear energy plant.

other energy sources.

textile mill.

alternate energy sources.

more than 4 percent of the French work force that is unemployed.

In his 27 months as President, Valery Giscard d'Estaing has sought, too slowly say his critics on the left, to redistribute the national wealth more fairly. Critics on the right say the speed is disconcerting.

The O.E.C.D. study, which was prepared under the direction of a British economist, Malcolm Sawyer, uses data representing specific segments of the population in the leading member countries to show the income spread.

Even Greater Than in Spain

Represented are segments of 10 per-cent of the population, broken down in income groups. In France, the richest 10 percent absorb 30.5 percent of the after-tax income of the nation, After all other groups have been satisfied. the poorest 10 percent is left with only

1.4 percent of the wealth. Measured in this way, the inequality gap is three times that of the Nether-lands and Sweden, twice that of Britain, West Germany and Japan and ooe and a half times that of the United States and Canada In after-tax income. The O.E.C.D. charts show that the

Continued on Page D9

### Amex Trading Due In Options of Gold And Silver Bullion

The American Stock Exchange said yesterday that it was planning to start trading next year in options contracts for gold and silver buillion, subject to Government approval.

The exchange said it expected to be the only one trading in options on the precious metals themselves rather than on futures contracts for the metals.

Thus, investors who bought Amex options on gold or silver could take actual delivery of the metal if they wished. In practice, bowever, the met-als would remain in guarded depositories and investors would receive de-

pository receipts.

The commodity options market would be the third new yenture of the Amex since its introduction of trading in stock options and odd-lot Government issues in early 1975.

Paul Kolton, chairman, said the Amex would spend about \$1 million to develop the new program before its scheduled introduction in about 12 months. The plan includes new commodity members, but a decision whether to charge for them is undecided.

Several commodities exchanges in New York and Chicago already trade in gold and silver futures. The Com-modity Exchange in New York is awaiting Government approval to trade options on gold, silver and copper

The Amex said it hoped to trade in put and call buillion options. A put option gives investors the right to sell, while calls give them the right to huy a contract in a stated period at a fixed price. Call options on futures give one the right to buy the futures contract, but would entail other commitments if that right wars aversized. that right were exercised.

### BRITISH SEEK BLOCK OF SEAMEN'S STRIKE

Planned Stoppage Could Have Broad Economic Ramifications and

Trouble Labor Government

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR. Special to The New York Times

1. ONDON, Sept. 9-The Government and its allies in the labor movement held urgent meetings today in an effort to avert a strike that could damage Britain's economic strategy and bring acute political embarrassment to Prime Minister James Callaghan.

James Callaghan.

One early victim of the strike threat was Britain's currency. At one point during the day's trading, the pound dropped nearly four cents from its overnight level that, so far, they are making little use of \$1.7720. It ended the day at \$1.7482.

down nearly two and one-half cents. The strike has been called for Saturday by the 40,000-member National Seamen's Union. It involves a complex wage dispute and represents the first serious threat to the Government's voluntary policy of wage restraint.

In London, the Cabinet met this morning to discuss the strike and to assess the potential economic damage to the

country should the scamen pursue their plans. Mr. Callaghan also postponed a scheduled trip to Canada tomorrow. Meeting in Brighten

In the east coast resort town of Brighton, scene of the Trades Union Congress's annual meeting, Britain's most powerful union leaders met with a delegation trom the seamen's union and told them bluntly that a strike could not only cripple the pay policy but also threaten the existence of the Labor Government.

James Slater, general secretary of the seamens union, reported afterwards that the new production forecast. But imports the meeting had been "the toughest I are expected to continue, though at a have ever attended" but said that no reduced rate, because the Soviet Union progress had been made. He said his is now expected to build up its reserve union's executive committee would meet grain stocks by 10 million tons, the report again with Trades Union Congress's lead-

had spent an estimated \$200 million to keep the pound above the \$1.77 level, appeared today to have withdrawn its support. Some observers speculated that the hands-off policy was intended to dramatize the damage a strike could do. The \$1.77 level had been regarded by officials bere as an important psychologi-cal barrier because the pound stood at that level on June 7, when Britain won a short-term line of credit worth \$5.3 billion from several industrialized nations ncluding the United States. The purpose of the loan was to protect the pound. The dispute between the seamen on

Continued on Page D9

# Alternative Sources of Energy Growing

An experimental windmill, used for generating electricity, in operation in Sandusky, Ohio.

## West German Tank Here for Tests

By JOHN W. FINNEY ecial to The New York Times

tanks being developed by the United ization. States Army. The German Leopard 2 tank, delivered

The German Leopard 2 IANK, delivered at the Army's proving grounds in Aberdeen, Md., will be put through three months of "comparative evaluation" against two competing tanks developed against two competing tanks developed the two armies seek to standardize on major components. for the United States Army, one by General Motors, the other by Chrysler.

The original concept wast that, out of the evaluation, the two major allies would choose a common tank, thus great-ly simplifying the logistical problems of

agreement, the two nations will develop separate tanks but try to standardize on major components, such as gun and en-

Grounds, Under Secretary of the Army Norman R. Augustine and Dr. Otto Greve, president of the West German Office for Military Technology and Procurement,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-Amid a gath-hailed the comparative evaluation of the ering squall of Congressional protest, American and German tanks as a signifi-West Germany delivered today a new cant step toward the long-sought goal of standardization of wespons among the allies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

But on Capitol Hill, the House Armed Services Committee held a hearing to

At the direction of Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, the Army in late July postponed a scheduled selection between the General Motors and Chrysler tanks. The two companies were directed operating their armored forces.

Largely because of nationalistic jealousies and ve-ted interests in the two
ousies that objective has now been all
empire that can handle the 120 min. gon
to be used by West Germany. In turn,
West Germany agreed to adopt a turbine
engine instead of the traditional diesel

the Chrysler model of the XM-1 tank. Representative Samuel S. Stratton, Democrat of New York, who instigated inc.
In ceremonies at the Aberdeen Proving the move toward standardization would lead to serious delays and increased costs

Continued on Page D9

### U.S. LIFTS ESTIMATE OF SOVIET GRAIN CROP BY 10 MILLION TONS

**OUTPUT IS NEAR MOSCOW'S GOAL** 

Jump in '76 Harvest Could Reduce Import Purchases From American Farmers by 2 Million Tons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UPI)-The Agriculture Department loday raised its estimate of 1976 Soviet grain production to 205 million metric tons, up 10 million tons from previous forecasts and 46 perceot above last year's disastrous 140-mil-

lion-ton harvest. As a result, officials who had previously predicted the Soviet Union would import 15 million metric tons of grain during the coming 1976-77 season, compared with a record 26 million tons for 1975-76, reduced their import forecast to 13 million tons.

However, policy makers continued to insist that Soviet purchases of American grain for 1976-77, which currently stand

at 4.7 million metric tons, would eventu-ally reach about 8 million tons. Officials said the new Soviet production forecast-second only to the 222-million-

ton record set in 1973—was about equal to the Soviet Government's official goal

Harvest Outlook Improved

"The main reason for the 10-million-ton increase [since an August forecast of the Soviet crop] is the improved outlook for the harvest of spring wheat and barley in the eastern regions of the U.S.S.R." officials said,

Earlier, in June, American experts had initially estimated Soviet prospects at 190 million lons because droughts had damaged winter wheat prospects. But as the season were on and better weather appeared in some grain regions, forecasts were raised to 195 million tons in July and again in August.

The latest report estimated total Soviet wheat production at 85 million tons, up 5 million from an August forecast. Production of "coarse" livestock feed grains was estimated at a record 103 million to a production of "item." llon tons, also up 5 million.

The United States estimates of Soviet production are based largely on weather reports and other independent American data, including reports from teams that visited Soviet grain areas earlier in the summer, as well as on reports from officlai Soviet sources.

Setellite Reports Received

of the satellite data in their published estimates.

The new forecast of Soviet production was issued on the eve of the Agriculture Department's September estimate of American crop production. The domestic report was expected to show that the record corn crop, forecast at 6.2 billion bushels, or 157.1 million metric tons, in August, had suffered some further losses from drought in the western Corn Belt but might still be the biggest in history.

Officials sald information available from the Soviet Union as of Sept. I indicated that rainy harvest weather might have reduced the quality of this year's wheat crop, leaving much of it in poor condition for milling into flour. Experts said this could lead to Soviet imports of more wheat than might be expected from the barvest figures.

Analysts said Soviet domestic grain needs for the coming year were estimated at 180 million metric tons, well below are expected to continue, though at a grain stocks by 10 million tons, the report said.

ers tomorrow morning.

The Bank of England, which yesterday that Poland's prospective 1976 grain harhad spent an estimated \$200 million to vest had been reduced again to 18.9 million to the pound shows the \$1.77 level. lion metric tons, the poorest harvest since 1970. Like other Eastern European nations hit by drought, Poland is expected to need increased grain imports this year.

Air New England's Problems

Air New England is finding problems have resulted from its change in status to a certified airline. Page D7.

Ametek investors benefit from advanced technology

Amelek has been selected to produce solar energy panels for heating and air condi-tioning the new Santa Clara, California community center. The award was based or the high efficiency of a patented Ametek Semi-conductor coating for the panels.

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in production of a new main battle tank

taken some action on the energy prob-lem. Connecticut, Hawaii, Maryland, Michigan and Vermont already have The market's retreat yesterday was not unusual in view of its recent sharp runup. passed laws providing for property tax-Charles Jensen, chief technical analyst reductions for energy conservation sysof Merkin & Company, pointed out Mr. tems, and Virginia voters will vote this Jensen said that after repeated failures year on a constitutional amendment of rallies to follow through, investors Continued on Page D2

Continued on Page D11

Although oil, natural gas and coal are the basic fuels used to energize most of the nation's factories and heat and cool commercial buildings-and probably will be for many years—in-creasing attention is being paid to Typical of the projects currently under way, is the General Electric Company's \$7 million Government contract to build a 150-foot windmill capable of

Management

### Foreign Agencies Ranked Second In Holdings of Federal Securities

Foreign institutions, such ae ceotral holders with a total of \$10.3 billion in banks or other official financial agencies, United States Government securities. have become the second largest holders of United States Government securities, according to a new study prepared by

As of last March, foreign holdings of Federal Government securities—Treasury bills, ootes and boods—totaled \$66.5 bilion, or 19 percent of the total publicly held. Albert A. Gross, capital market analyst for the innvestment banking firm, notes in the atudy that the foreign institutional holdings io March ranked second in size only to the holdings by all com-\$89.3 billioo at that time, or 24 percent of all publicly held Federal Government

The study also ehows that since June 1972, West Germany has been the largest

Next was the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, whose holdings amounted to \$8.9 billion, or 13.4 percent of the total beld abroad.

OPEC nations bed only nominal boldiogs of Federal securities prior to tha "quadrupling of oil prices to late 1973," the study notes, "but in 1974 and 1975 acquired substactial amounts of U.S. Governments." OPEC holdings, represented by a single oumber, include these counmercial banks in the United States. Com-mercial banks in the United States beld Libya, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Algeria, Nigeria, Qatar, Gabon and Ecuador.

Treasury bills continue to be the most widely held Treasury obligation by forforeign holder of United States Government obligations. For example, German holdings of Federal obligations as of last March totaled \$19.8 billion, almost 30 percent of all foreign holdings.

Jepan ranked second among foreign since 1971 to \$37.3 billion as of March.



### Market Place

Merger Plan Lifts Cook Shares

reports the company had discussed its

thoughts on the subject.

The more recent of the two 18-K

reports was sent to shareholders last week. It seemed a little hedged on the subject to one analyst who discussed

He noted that the company said it had no arrangement or understanding to affect any "going-private" transaction, though it was considering it. The 10-K added that any such plan would be subject to a favorable tax ruling

hy the Internal Revenue Service and that the "coosideration to be received

by shareholders may be equal to or greater than or less than tha then-mar-

ket price of the company's common

Sept. 20 directors' meeting of a merger plan under which Cook would become wholly owned by those executives presently owning 55 percent of the

That same day, Cook will present the plan to shareholders at the annual

meeting, which was recently postponed

additional proxy materials, presumably

Cook hed hired two investment bank-

ers to determine what Cook stock was worth and added that they would coo-

fer with the company'e outside directors to arrive at a tender price.

There have been many attempts in

NOTICE OF REDURETION to the Meiders of

The Flintkote Company

415% Debentares Due October 1, 1988

411 Breaking Die Order 1, 1948

MOTICE IS HERERY OFFER that pursuant to the provisions of Article Three of the Indeniure dated as al October 1, 1840 between The Platicule Company and Hankers Trust Company, as Trustee, the Trustee has selected by left for reducing 1600 no October 1, 1974 at the principal amount libered plus interest accrued to the redespition date, \$148,000 principal amount of the 44% Debutarres, size 1960 hearing the following numbers:

become due and payable and will be paid in the United States at the office of Bankers Trust Company, Corporate Trust Olvision, One Bankers Trust

maner. Registered interest will be paid to virus written writer of the registered holders in the man manner. Upon presentation of resistered Described to be redeemed in part only, there will be assess by the Treater a new Debenture as Debentures in the principal annual sonal to the wavefermed parties thereof. Registered Debentures must be accessmaled by proper instruments of animament himsix where parties to anyone other than the registered owner is respected. On and after October 1, 1976, interest shall thus to accept on and Debentures, or portions thereof, designated for redemption.

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islicator coupon Debentures of I denomination, which were drawn elemption on October 1, 1974, or or 1, 1978, have not 727 been pro-

Daled: August 27, 1976.

The spokesman said yesterday that

on the merger plan. -

The next step is consideration at a

Shares of Cook Industries soured yesterday following tha company's an-oouncement on Wednesday that it would seek shareholder approval of a

plan to become e private company.

The shares of the Memphis-based grain merchandiser, which did not trada Wednesday, opened after a delay at 23 yesterday morning. By the closa the shares had climbed to 24% on s turnover of 64,300 shares.

That represented a gain of 35 percent over the previous trade of 18%. Clearly, then, Wall Street believes that Cook: will have to pay a hefty premium if it is to buy back the shares in public

Cook went public through the sequi-sition of E. L. Bruce, a hardwood floor company, in 1969. There are 3.7 million shares outstanding, of which insiders own 55 percent. The biggest position is held by Edward W. Cook, chairman, and by members of his family. Certain executives and employees also own

In May of this year several Cook executives bought thousands of the company's shares at prices ranging from 14 to 16. The company's fiscal year ends May 31.

Several of the executives who purchased stock were asked on June 23 if their purchases reflected optimism about the just-completed year. They said that they did not know what Cook's earnings would be in the final quarter of the year when they bought the shares and said that they still did not know, when questioned

The company has a history of wide The company has a history of wide earnings swings, and when the earnings results finally became known they showed that another swing had taken plece. For that final quarter, Cook reported profits of \$20.1 million, or \$5.41 a share, up from \$6.4 million or \$1.65 a share, a year earlier. A spokesman for the company yester-

day was asked whether the executives would comment on the buoyant fourth-quarter results and called back to eay that they did not wish to do so. The spokesman did say that share

holders were forewarned about the company's desire to "go private." He said that io the last two 10-K disclosure

Edward W. Cook of Cook Industries

recent years to restore public compa nies to privete status and many such attempts have been resisted by minority shareholders. Some such resistance movements have been successful.

The Cook spokesman acknowledged that there would be "many problems." Asked the motivation, the spokesman said that Cook was the only one of the five major companies in the industry that was publicly held.

Cook, like several other grain companies, has had problems with Federal inspectors in recent months. For example, Mr. Cook expressed anger e while back to a Senate subcommittee over charges that the company had miserad-

charges that the company had misgraded corn loaded oo a vessel.

"I got calls from my banker," Mr. Cook said. "My stock was off \$2 a share. But that doesn't matter because I don't lotend to sell it anyway."

### MARKET DEPRESSED Highs and Lows IN SLOWER TRADING

Continued From Page D1 "have been conditioned to take quick

He said that yesterday's selling, how-ever, lacked cooviction and that "we may be very close to an upside breakthrough over the 1,000 level in the Dow."

Reflecting yesterday's downward trend, oine of the 15 most actively traded stocks declined, four advanced and two closed unchanged. Westinghouse Electric topped the active list and rose % to 17% on turnover of 296,600 shares.

The biggest loser oo the active list was Pickwick loternational, which tumbled 23 to 15% after reporting that its earnings for the July quarter fell to 23 cents a share from 28 cents a share in the year-before period.

Most of the utility issues finished high-Most of the utility issues linished high-er with the Dow utility stock averege up 0.10 to 95.38. Five utility issues were on the active list. They were Floride Power er and Light, which rose ½ to 26½; Cinci-natti Gas and Electric, up ½ to 20; Texas Utilities, up ½ to 20 ½ and Houston Netural Gas, down 1½ to 30 ½ and Tamna Flectric, off ½ to 19¾. Tampa Electric, off 1/8 to 19%.

Michael R. Bloomberg, a general partner of Salomoo Brothers, said that the utility common stocks in the last month outper formed the industrial average. He said that interest in these issues had increased as interest rates declined and that the regulatory climate, for many utilities had

Kodak and Macy Slip

Mr. Bloomberg seid that another bullish ard & Poor's. fector was that utilities this year "were able to generate internal cash for construction costs, thereby reducing most of their needs for outside financing."

The mejority of airline issues declined

The mejority of airline issues decuned following the conjecture on O.P.E.C. United fell 1 to 24%; American, % to 13%; Trans World, ½ to 10%; Eastern, ¼ to 8% and Braniff, ¼ to 11%.

Eastman Kodak fell % to 94% after the compeny said it had advised its dealers that the Kodak EK-8 instant camera, a folding model to be made by Kodak a folding model to be made by Kodak AG in West Germany, would not be avail-able for marketing in North America this

R. H. Macy eased % to 29% even though the company ennounced that its profits for the year ended July 31 rose to \$4.37 e share from \$2.72 the year beore. Its fourth-quarter profits were

Kawecki Berylco tacked on % to 15½ on the news that Molycorp intended to accept all Kawecki shares tendered under its offer, which expired yeslerdey. Molycom tell to 15½

orp tell % to 341/2. Despite lower profits for the July quar-ler, Vetco Offshore lodustries gained 3/4 to 19.

Hewlett-Peckard moved aheed 114 to 92% after cutting prices of three of its calculetors.

Amex Prices Slow Increase

Prices on the American Stock Exchange rose comewhet yesterday, while those in the over-the-counter market finished

The biggest gainer on the exchange was Cook Industries, which soared 6½ points to 24% in heavy trading. The company said it intended to purchase all of its said it intended to purchase an or its publicly held shares at a price to be determined by two banks and by a committee of outside directors. Cook atressed that, in view of the conditions to which the proposed transaction is subject, there is no essurance thet it will be consummet-

The most activa issue was Houston Oil and Minerals, which climbed 3% to 63% on a turnover of 80,000 shares including several blocks.

ing several blocks.

The Strange Compaoy fell ½ to 14¾. The spice processor sald that its third-quarter profits might not equel lest year's because of the effect of the peso devaluation on its Mexican interests.

The exchange's market-value index advanced 0.24 to 103.05, with the price of an average share up 2 cents. Turnover on the Amex fell to 1.60 million sheres from 1.81 million shares Wednesday as institutional trading declined.

Workwear Corporation added ½ to 12½. ARA Services said it had agreed ir principle to acquire Workwear's United States rental service operation for enout \$25.6 million.

Options contracts traded on the Amex

\$25.6 million.

Options contracts traded on the Amea. dropped to 28,562 from 37,992 Wednesday. Oo the Chicego Board Options Exchange 59,006 contracts changed hands against 80,588 the dey before.

The volume leader in the counter market was Pennsylvania Life Company.

ket was Pennaylvania Life Company, which fell 14 to 21/4 on a turnover of

Prices of Credit-Market Unchanged After Release Money-Supply Figure

By VARTANIG G. VART New-issue offerings met reception yesterday, while price ing credit-market securities virtually unchanged after releweekly money-supply figure Vaderal Reserve. "We had a nooo flurry,"

bond trader said basicaly reflecte Markets sional, announced shortl

P.M. came as a pleasant surpr Wall Streeters, who bad exper crease in tha nation's basic mos Instead, M-1 dropped by \$6 in the latest reporting week, a \$900 million io the previous M-1 category consists of privat account balances as well as circulation.

'More Buoyant Tone' "This should help the mari-erably and we could see a mo-tone on Friday," a Governmen dealer said. A municipal bond er summed it up this way: "Th won't hurt the market.'

Meanwhile, a \$60 million iss ble-A rated utility bonds, repre lowest yield in two years for

> New Bond Issue UTILITY SONDS INTERNATIONAL ISSUES

at a return of 8.45 perceot, w

Heading the syndicate for i maturity of Public Service F. Gas bonds was Merrill Lynch. Underwriters also offered sbares of preferred stock for Jersey utility at \$25 a sbare were snepped up, mainly by scious individual investors. T rated preferred, with a divider

bore a yield of 6.7 perceot. An all-sold tag was place gomery Ward Credit Corpor issue of \$50 million of 10-These subordioated notes an by Moody's and BBB by Poor's. Kidder, Peabody group.

It was considerably slowe Appalachian Power's \$70 mi year bonds, which were won in competitive bidding by a group and reoffered to yield 9 Last night, these bonds we as "40 percent sold," a figure seots only slight progress from

Down to Tag Ends Canal Electric's \$35 million bonds, priced to return 8.75 also headed by First Boston writers, was down to "tag end Street parlence for e virtual last night.

The bonds for this subsidi New England Gas and Electr tion are classified Aa by M A by Standard & Poor's.

Meanwhile, a \$25 million is gle-A rated boode of General of Michigan went to e group Beche Helsey Stuart in comp ding. The 30-year bonds wen yield 8.5 percent for this unit Telephone and Electronics.

Prices of Government securit the dey virtually without char to the lete fillip provided by I ply figures, efter trending slig during the tradiog session. Act ever, remained exceedingly ligh

The Federal Reserve entered market to drain reserves from ing system. This move was ei the part of dealers as an effi Fed to mop up excess liquid start of e new banking week.

This bank week will end nex dey, which is a due date for tax payments by corporations viduels. After thet date, Treances will build up as money.

from the private sector, and the then be busy supplying recent benking system, instead of dr.

### \$30 Million of Term Bon

In the tax-exempt merket, Fi: and associated sold out the \$ issue of Greater Bridgeport reve that was ewarded by the Conne sources Recovery Authority.

bonds, due io 1999 and pricec 6.75 percent, as well as \$23 1 serial obligations that were sca turn from 4.1 percent lo 197! percent in 1991.

meanwhile, a group headed Boston successfully marketed \$\footnote{S}\text{ion in New Hempshire Housing Agency bonds. The term obligation 2008, were priced at par for coupons of 6.875 percent, with the yield from 6.5 percent in 1977 to cent io 1996.

Commodity Price Index Rc 1.9 From Last Week

The commodity spot market dex of foodstuffs and industrial rose to 206.8 from 204.9 last w. The index compiled by the B Labor Statistics stood at 206 or

The following table gives the and its components using 1967-



these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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September 10, 1976

Ross Stebbins Schellbach, Inc.

D3

# GET GOOD Proped for 2d Consecutive Week

Prices of Credit on's money supply declined for consecutive week, the Federal Unchanged Alleganey supply—demand deposits may, and known as M-1—de-Money Supple of million in the week ended impared with a revised \$900-

By VARTANK, ider money supply, M-2, including the latest week.

New-issue offends in in the latest week.

Ing Credit-marks, the four weeks ended Sept. 1, virtually unchanged red \$306.5 billion, which represently money-top as perceot annual rate of gain Federal Reserve. We with the average of \$305.2.

Room fight the nation's basic money that the nation's basic money that the nation's basic money. hoof fight the nation's basic money bond high the battom of the Fed's basic money of \$206.1 get range for August of \$306.1

internal ader money supply averaged

Instead, M-1 drop Shift Seen in Fed Stance
in the latest reports the M-2 average was slightly basis points of this average for the last M-1 category consists \$712.9 billion, money-market account balances it reported that there was no in-More Busin its present accommodative in a 5.38 percent average.

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M Houses Of 134 15 27 4

"This should be person accommodative erably and we could hand for short-term credit at tone on Finday" and we could hand for short-term credit at dealer said. A much o the latest statement week person to 634 percent at its weekly polition in the mark of the percent and industrial lnans. The citibank prime rate formula, based on a three-week moving average of commercial paper rates, still calls for a 634 percent to 634 percent at its weekly polition in the mark of the percent and industrial lnans. The weak demand for short-term credit was also reflected in the commercial for more than the entire loan paper market, where the total of such

inr by bankers acceptances. we can see, there is oo evi-ity loan demand on the horizoo

orting banks across the natioo

Reserve Report

WEDNESDAY FIGURES

small changes in the latest statement Wall Streeters, who can the \$708.8 billion average of lastead. Mal low to low four weeks.

Another as a place 1, a 9.5 percent annual rate dropped three basis points—hundredths crease in the nation to low the \$708.8 billion average of lastead. Mal low to low the same four weeks.

for more than the entire loan paper market, where the total of such New But revious week the revised in-million in the week ended Sept. I. Commillion in the week ended Sept. II. Commi business loans amounted to mercial paper nutstanding has declined n. of which \$168 million was \$1.87 billion in the latest three weeks, bringing the level to \$50.2 billion, the

Inwest since June 30. Large certificates of deposit at New York banks declined \$342 million in the week ended Wednesday, bringing the de-cline to \$1.7 billinn for seveo weeks. The cooccurred with those of other amount of CD's issued by these banks is now down to \$22.2 billioo. A short buildup at midyear due to expectations of stronger loan demand and higher inter-

# **Business Briefs**

to Weigh Request LAGEN, Sept. 9 (Reuters)tary committee of the Euro-nmic Community will discuss quest for the International Fund to slow down its gold examine plans for closer een Common Market curren-

it meets here tomorrow, aid there was on clear live of Aid there was on clear noe of yet among other Commoo members for Italy's request for LLAF, gold sales. The committee weigh suggestions by the any for setting firm targets to money supply

Market members, the offi-

==steel Output Up 2% Sept. 9 (UPI) — Steel nut-ain averaged 374,800 tons a agust, an increase of 2 per-July, according to figures
thy by the British Steel Cor-

ily, production levels were money Appointion to ay zi ie total British steel output was 21 percent higher than

Argentine Plant rded \$59.3 Million

national Telephone & Tele-tration said it was informed rigentine Government had wo on Aug. 16 settling a lightle between LT.T.'s subsidiary and the Government attorns Administra-

agreement, the LT.T. subreceive an amount equiva-ut \$59.3 million, of which will be in Argentine exper le peso bonds for local use

spokesman said the agree-an example of the realistic hat the Argentine Government was taking on economic prob-lems, particularly in foreign investmeot. The dispute settled by the agree-ment involved 1969 supply contracts that were unilaterally canceled nearly two years ago by the Peronist Govern-

Canada Living Cost Eases

OTTAWA, Sept. 9 (Reuters) - The Canadian cost-of-living index last month registered its lowest 12-month advance since March, 1973, as a de-cline in food prices offset higher costs for other consumer goods, the Govern-

ment said today.

Statistics Canada said the nverall increase in the consumer price index was ing in a 6.2 percent increase over the year-long period that ended in August, 1975.

The Federal agency said that the lower-than-usual rate of increase was mainly attributable to a drop in food prices that started in July. Food prices usually rise between July and August.

Store Sales Up 10%

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 - The Department of Commerce reported today that department store sales last week were an estimated \$1.32 billion, up 10 percent from the year-earlier \$1.2 billion. Total retail store sales were about \$12.91 billion, up 15 percent from last year's \$11.27 billion.

#### PRODUCTION OF CRUDE OIL ESTIMATED IN SEPTEMBER

The United States will produce 8.28 million barrels a day of crude oil during September according to estimates re-leased yesterday by the American Petro-

leum Institute. in August production stood at 8.18 million barrels a day. Last year in September domestic output of crude oil was \$.34 million barrels a day.

Stocks of most major petroletim products continued to be adequate, according to A.P.I. statistics, with the nation coming into the heating season with 5 million more barrels of supply than in 1975.

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ons, all member banks— reserves reserves reserves reficit) reserves rewings at Federal Reserve Banks ree or (net borrowed) reserves	, \$33,307 33,570 263 16 247	\$33,772 34,078 306 R 61 245 R	\$34,104 34,078 (6) 222 216
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curities held for foreign central banks	40.510	48,540	43,051
in Major New York Bared balance sheet items in millions of used and industrial loans creasury securities adjusted	32,626 9,749 7,677 23,047	32;604 10,221 7,617 23,779	37,743 8,697 7,486 24,452
fosits excluding large** of deposit	22,177 5,948 2,977	22,519 5,913 3,669	29,235 8,283 1,927

This amtorisement is under no circumstances to be construed as an infer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The affering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

September 10, 1976

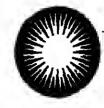
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# Public Service Electric and Gas Company

First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, 8.45% Series G due 2006

Due September 1, 2006

Price 100% (Plus accrued interest from September 1, 1976 to date of delivery.)



PS & G

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Advest Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

The First Boston Corporation Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Drexel Burnham & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

Salomon Brothers Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis White, Weld & Co.

Reynolds Securities Inc. Dean Witter & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Lehman Brothers Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Weeden & Co.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Alex. Brown & Sons

Shields Model Roland Securities

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Robert W. Baird & Co.

Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards

William Blair & Company

ABD Securities Corporation

Dain, Kalman & Quail Daiwa Securities America Inc.

A. E. Ames & Co.

Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.

**EuroPartners Securities Corporation** Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

McDonald & Company

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

The Nikko Securities Co. Prescott, Ball & Turben

First of Michigan Corporation

Nomura Securities International, Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co. The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

**UBS-DB** Corporation

Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood

Spencer Trask & Co. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Ultrafin International Corporation

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. Wood Guody

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

September 10, 1976

2,000,000 Shares

# Public Service Electric and Gas Company

8.70% Cumulative Preferred Stock—\$25 Par



Price \$25 Per Share (Plus accumed dividends, if any, from September 16, 1976 to date of delivery.) PS & G

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Drexel Burnham & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. Lazard Frères & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

E.F. Hutton & Company Inc. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Salomon Brothers

Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Lehman Brothers Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Spencer Trask & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Wertheim & Co., Inc. L.F. Rothschild & Co. White, Weld & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Dean Witter & Co.

Bear, Stearns & Co. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

Alex. Brown & Sons ABD Securities Corporation

Advest Co.

Dain, Kalman & Quail

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Shields Model Roland Securities A. E. Ames & Co.

UBS-DB Corporation

Daiwa Securities America Inc.

Robert W. Baird & Co.

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

Weeden & Co. Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards

William Blair & Company A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

**EuroPartners Securities Corporation** 

McDonald & Company

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. The Nikko Securities Co.

Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. Nomura Securities International, Inc.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Ultrafin International Corporation

Prescott, Bali & Turben

Wood Gundy

R. W. Pressprich & Co.

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

# New York Stock Exchange Issues

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Market Diary

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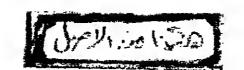
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1 16% 80,300 61,300 50,000 43,400 37,600 37,300 28,700 27,700 27,100 24,000 Volume .by **Exchanges** O.T.C. Market Diary Amex Market Diary Prev. 291 294 333 920 14 Today 262 302 324 354 22 12



# roduct Quality Control Is Plaguing Eastern Bloc

MALCOLM W. BROWNE

RADE, Sept. 9-The clerk at ade department store took the ht hulb a customer had handed laged it into a test socket, and failed to light, tossed it away hrug.

the customer handed him three esh bulbs off the shelf, each with also failed to light. Finally, with worked, and the customer

want good bulbs," the clerk h a wry grin, "you go to Eu-Some in Eastern Europe have ous habit of referring to Westproblem of quality control



shopping in Belgrade, <sup>21</sup>avia and other Eastern Han countries are frequently

Wiles licized for shoddy goods.
Wiles ued Communist manufacturers
Russian Revolution. It has particularly critical recently The increasing dependence of hist countries on trade with the uch trade demands access to astern currency, which can be

- chrough exports. Europe face formidable compe-"I" " nave to admit," a senior eco-

Ificial in ooe of the Soviet-bloc e do not meet international als of quality for many of the "-- Fre manufacture. That is a nuiour own people, but it is really bad when we turn to foreign

trade. "The worst of it is," he added. "Socialist products have even acquired a very unenviable reputation on world markets, even when they do not deserve it. People think of our products the way Americans used to think of Japanese-made goods before World War II—bady made and likely to fall apart at the first use." apart at the first use."

In general, the quality of manufactured goods in Yugoslavia is probably superior to that of goods made in most other Communist countries.

But even here, poor workmanship is so serious a problem that the Belgrade Government has seen fit to coact a new "law of standardization" that will come into force later this year to penalize poor quality control.

Enforcement of the new law is supposed to "restore consumer confidence o Yugoslav atandards."

Last year Government quality-cootrol inspectors coofiscated more than \$8 million worth of substandard goods in tests of some 30,000 Yugoslav products. According to statistics disclosed recently, an examination of 3,600 items of one kind of product resulted in the discarding of more than 2,000 as faulty.

In the Communist world, as in those nations where capitalism prevails, different manufacturing enterprises main-tain different standards of quality. Much seems to depend on the caliber

Economists in both East and West see me of the main problems in Com-munist countries as the pulitical neces-sity to provide employment for every citizen. (An. exceptioo is Yugoslavia, where there is a chronic and enormous unemployment problem.) .

Alm Is to Soak Up Labor

Thus, even the most Inefficient and outdated plants are often kept in operation by the state simply to soak up labor—a practice possible in a social system where there is supposed to be

no such thing as bankruptcy.

There is also a huge political increment in the management of most Com-munist manufacturing enterprises, and jockeying for power is often at the cost of efficient production.

The main criterion for success as a Communist manager is still the meeting or "overfuifiling" of the officially planned production goals. Today, as a half-century ago, these achievements are still often measured purely according to the number of units produced. ing to the number of units produced, without taking into account the oum-ber that must be rejected later as

Finally, the incentive for most people to work hard is small in Eastern Europe, because income is assured no matter bow poor the work, and there is always more money than goods, in any case.

NDA TO LIFT PRICES

naconda Company, announced effective Sept. 27.
that it would increase prices The resins are used in emulsion poly-

chemicals Company, an operating unit of RASS MILL PRODUCTS of its line of gelvatol polyvinyl alcohol reside 3½ cents to 5½ cents a pound,

its a pound oo all standard-size merization adhesives and a variety of

merization adhesives and a variety of coatings and aizings for the textile and paper industries.
In Palo Alto, Calif., the Hewlett-Packard Company said that it was reducing prices of three and the paper industries.
In Palo Alto, Calif., the Hewlett-Packard Company said that it was reducing prices of three of its calculators next Monday. The company's products known as tha ladded also said it would increase it is a company's products known as tha lator" will be cut to \$125 from \$165; the "27 Scientific Flux Pocket Calculator" to \$155 from \$200 and the "91 Portable" to \$155 from \$200 and the "91 Portable onsanto Polymers and Petro- Printing Calculator" to \$425 from \$500.

During the last year, some countries. notably Czechoslovakia, have reported official campaigns to thwart lazy workers who sneak out of their factories for most of the day.

lo Yugoslavia, a greater share of the blame is being placed on office workers and administrators than on the producing workers themselves.

But despite signs that the Soviet Union and most of the other Communist nations in Europe plac new cam-

paigns to improve the quality of their products, many local experts are skeptical of the results.

"The day when I can walk into the GUM [state-owned] department store on Red Square in Moscow and buy a battery that will make a flashlight bulb glow brighter than a faint flicker that will be the day when quality con-trol has begun in work," one said. "The rest, like so much else here, is just

AUTO OUTPUT SCHEDULED TO RISE 5% IN WEEK

Special to The New York Times DETROIT, Sept. 9-The auto industry is scheduled to build 148,710 cars this

week, up 5 percent from last week's 141,642, but down 11.1 percent from the 167,350 cars built in the year-earlier level, according to Automotive News. The trade paper said that even though

the Chrysler Corporation plant in St.
Louis, which is being converted to production of the new small Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen. Production thus far this year totals

plants were closed last Monday for the 5,924,517 cars, an iocrease of 34.1 per-Labor Day holiday, that output is up cent from the 4,418,504 cars built by the this week over last because 15 plants American auto plants at this point in would be on Saturday overtime. The 1975.

| placts are stepping up production of 1977

Only two plants are still closed for changeover—the South Gate plant of the General Motors Corporation in Califorola, which is being converted from production of small to full-size cars, and

models.

# The Kissell Company

6% Subordinated Sinking Fund Debentures Due July 1, 1960

		Ca	upan I			81,000 10 to 1		ios Hoz		
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16	129	208	337	500	706	B19	933	1274	1440	
60 73	132	214	343	507	707	825	935	1282	1443	
73	135	224	346	685	765	234	963	1289	1446	
84	141	232	265	275	768	243	967	1202	1458	
20	145	239	369	643	791	867	1082	1295	1460	
83	188	244	406	548	795	872	1098	1543	1466	
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R 176.		R 901.	500		8,500
R 181		R 921.		R1102.	1,000
R 182	1,000	R 988.	500	R1183.	
R 199	500	R 993.	500	R1104,	600
242	1,000	R 994.	500	R1105.	1,069
R 275	500	R1015	500		1,000
R 278	500	M1022.	1,500	R1107.	7,000
278		R1025.	500	Miles.	2,000
298	500	R1030.	600	R1111.	500
R 212.	1,000	R1037.	500	B1113.	1,500
R 355.	. 500	R1042	1,500	R1114.	1,000
340	1,500	B1044	1,000	R1119	100
384	500	R1062	2,000	R1120	1,000
397	500	R1063	1,000	R1124	1,000
432	500	R1064.	1,000	R1128,	1,500
456	1,000	P21065		R1129,	500
487	600		1,000	R1141.	500
t 526	560	R1067.	1,500	R1147	500
688	1.000	R1068.	2,000	R 1148.	1,000
1 562	600	R 1069	2,000	R1149.	1.000
t 580,.	500		1,000	R1153.	500
₹ 648	1,500		2,000	R1164.	1,000
888	600	R1075	. 500		500
684	. 500	R1076.,		R 1152.	1,000
743	2,500	R1081.		R1162.	500
748	1,500	R 1082	500	R1164,	500
749	. 500	R1088	500	R1166.	1,000
788	500	R1084	500	R1167.	500
794	., 500	R1085	1,000	R1168.	500
795	500	R1087.	500	R1170.	500
1 827	1,000	R1091.,	7,500	R1174.	500
857	500	R1096.	500	R1175,	

her I, 1878. Market Debentures without coupons, of which per-iders of resistered Debentures without coupons, of which per-iders of resistence of the Trustee for payment of the redemblion is including accrued interest to October I, 1876, on the principal int called for redemblion, and there will be issued a new Deben-or Debentures in principal smouth equal to the unredeemed por-of the Debentures of presented.

Dated: September 10, 1976

Notice is Extent Gyper that, purposent to the provisions of Article Four of the Indenture days as of July 1, 1965, between the Klaseli Company and Irving Trust Company, as Trustee the "Trustee"; the Trustee by log for redemption on October 1, 1976, et 1000 of their principal amount plus acrued interest to October 1, 1976, out of moorsa in the Slaking Fund, \$234,000 principal amount of said \$3 Subordinated Sinking Fund Debentures Due July 1, 1960, hearing the following distinctive numbers:



Rolders of coupon Debentures called for redemblion are required to prescot and surrender same with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing aftee October 1, 1975, at the office of Irviar Trust Company, Corporate Trust Hepariment, One Wall Street, New York, N.T. 19815, for mall items, by hand deliveries should be directed to Irvine Trust Company, Corporate Trust Dearstment, 50 Restor Street, shi Floor, for payment of the redemption price including secreed interest in October 1, 1975.

s or Debatumes as presented.

of the Debatume so presented.

from and after October 1, 1978, interest on the Debatume or por-THE KISSELL COMPANY

> If you ask Craig Claiborne an interesting question, you might get an interesting answer in "De Gustibus" on the Family/Style Page Monday in The New York Times

I his is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. This offer is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

A STATE OF S

September 10, 1976

\$50,000,000

# W''CC

# Montgomery Ward Credit Corporation

8%% Senior Subordinated Notes, Series A, due September 15, 1986

Price 99.375% (Plus accrued interest, if any, from September 15, 1976)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this amounteement is circulated only from such of the underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney

Lehman Brothers

Josephthal & Co.

Morgan Stanley & Co.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Drexel Burnham & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill. Noves E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Lazard Frères & Co. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Reynolds Securities Inc. Dean Witter & Co. White, Weld & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. L.F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Shields Model Roland Securities Weeden & Co. Riunt Ellis & Simmons William Blair & Company Bacon, Whipple & Co. Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc. The Chicago Corporation Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation R. W. Pressorich & Co. Thomson & McKinnon Auchineless Kohlmeyer Inc. Spencer Trask & Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Wood Gundy Incorporated UBS-DB Corporation Advest Co. Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. J. C. Bradford & Co. Daiwa Securities America Inc. Nomura Securities International, Inc. Stuart Brothers The Nikko Securities Co. D. H. Blair & Co., Inc. Yamaichi International (America), Inc. C.E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from federal income taxes under existing statutes and court decisions, except that no opinion is expressed as to the exemption from such taxes of interest on any Bond for any period during which such Bond is held by a person who, within the meaning of Section 103(c)(7) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, is a substantial user of facilities with respect to which the proceeds of the Bonds were used or a related person.

Moody's: Con. (A1) Standard & Poor's; AA

*\$53*,000,000

# Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority

Greater Bridgeport System Bonds, Series A Dated September 15, 1976 Due November 15, as shown below

The Authority, a public instrumantality and political subdivision of the State of Connacticut, is responsible for implementing solid waste disposal and resource acovery systems and facilities and services where necessary and desirable throughout the solid waste disposal and resource recovery facilities and to market the products derived therefrom so long as the Authority retains overall control and supervision. The purpose of the Series A Bonds, she Authority's first issue of long-term obligations, is to finance the equitation and construction of a solid waste disposal and resource recovery system to serve the City of Bridgeport and the towns of Daries, Easton, Fairfield, Greenwith, Monroe, Stratford, Trumbull and Westport. The products recovered from the solid waste processed in the system will include a powder-like fuel to be co-fired with oil in general electricity at the Bridgeport Harbor Station of The United Illuminating Company, and ferrous metal, glass and alum

Principal and semi-annual interest, dua such May 15 and November 15, (first coupon May 15, 1977 representing 8 months' interest), will be payable at the principal office of Harriord National Rank and Trust Company, Harriord, Connecticut, as Trustee, or, at the option of the holder, at the principal office of Harriord Trust Company of New York, A Limited Purpose Trust Company). New York, New York, as paying agent. The Bonda are issuable in form payable to bearer, with coupons attached, in the denomination of \$5,000 are any integral multiple thereof. Bearer Bonds and registared Bonds will be interchangeable as further described in the Official Statement.

The Bonds are subject to redemption prior to their maturity at various premiums, or at 100% of their principal amount under certain circumstances, as more fully set forth in the Official Statement. The Bonds due November 15, 1999 are also subject to redemption in part by lot on any November 15 on and after November 15, 1992, at 100% of their principal amount, from mandatory Sinking Fund Installments as more fully set forth in the Official Statement.

#### Serial Bonds

Year	Amount	Interest Rain	Price	Year	Lawent	Interest Rate	Price	Year	Amount	Interest Rate	Price	
	\$1,290,000				\$1,535,000		100%		\$2,005,000			
1980	1,340,000	4.35	100	1984	1,610,000	5.35	100	1989	2,130,000	6.15	100	
1981	1,395,000	4.60	100	1985	1,700,000	5.60	100	1990	2,350,000	6.25	100	
	1,465,000		100	1986	1,790,000	5.75	100	1991	2,495,000	6.35	100	
	-,,	•		1987	1,895,000		100			-	. 24	

Term Bonds

\$30,000,000 64% due November 15, 1999-Price 100%

The Bonds ore offered when, as end if itsned and received by the Underwriters, subject to approval of legality by Meurs. Hawkins, Delafield is Wood, New York, New York, Bond Counted, and certain other conditions, It is expected that the Bonds in definition form will be available for delivery in New York, New York on or about September 28, 1976. The symmet of these Bones is made only by means of the symmetry in securities in this State, be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

## The First Boston Corporation

Bank of America The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. A. G. Becker & Co. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Bankers Trust Company Bear, Stearns & Co. J. C. Bradford & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Chemical Bank

Continental Bank Dillon, Read Municipals Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Drexel Burnham & Co. The First National Bank The First National Bank of Chicago Harris Trust and Savings Bank Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

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# Trading

# t Ocean of Heavy Oil Challenge for Venezuela

Veoezuela, Sept. 9inth the broad, arid plams north of the Orinoco River gean of petroleum-so vast dwarf the reserves of Saudi world's largest exporter of

ing the amount of oil in the the Orinoco Heavy Oil i hajor problem, and getting sic is another. The crode is thick and cannot easily be ion the ground.

by be a minimum of 700 bils in the 13,000-square-mile ims from east to west above b. Venezuela's most impor-That figure is based oo geodies made elong the strip. ese reserves may go as high pon parrels.

ist. Venezuela's proven reed States are about 35 hil-audi Arabia has about 550 less of proven reserves—19 the proven reserves of the

#### iwn Since Mid-1930's

ezuelan deposit has been Venezuelan oilmen since the But until recently, the reje, oot attractive for com-loduction and refloiog, and thes here were content to the and transport light and light crudes that were easily broad.

i jezuelan Government, how-9th nationalized American oil an. I is now showing keener the belt and is spending mililars each year in exploratioo production. As the world's est petroleum exporter and plier to the United States, depends heavily on its con-oil reserves, which are exetast about 20 years at current boduction.

to maintain its oationalized y as an efficient and remuThe Government and private oil com-panies working in the belt before netionalization have already developed methods for extracting heavier crudes. These include the injection of water. steam or chemicals into oil deposits in order to free the movement of vis-

cous hydrocarboo compounds.

Another process involves inducing underground combustion, which heat petroleum in part of a specific field and allows the oil to flow more freely. In this method, a central well is drilled in a field and air is pumped into the deposit under very high pressure. Spon-taneous combustion then causes anunderground fire which heats the oil, and other wells in the area draw off the heated crude.

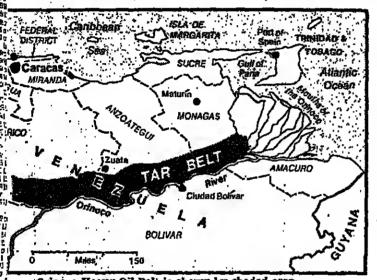
One advantage of this method is that partial distillation occurs as a result of the heat, thus yielding a better grade of crude oil with a lower proportion of undestrable chemicals. However, about 30 perceot of the underground oil is consumed as fuel in this process,

thus reducing output.
With current technology only about 10 percent of the total reserves of the Orinoco Belt can be recovered, Government experts heve said.

According to Francisco Gutiérrez, head of the Government's research divi-sion for the Oninoco Heavy Oil Belt, production from the region now stands at around 150,000 harrels a day, only a fraction of the country's daily average production of 2.2 million barrels. Billions More Needed in Investment

Experts polot out, however, that in order to convert the belt ioto a mejor fector in national oil production and to refine its nonconventional crudes profitably, the Government must invest several hillion dollars. These outlays would be beyond the \$4.5 billion to \$7 billion that the Government will have to spend over the next decade to maintain the efficiency of its staterun iodustry—now cootrolled by a holding company called Petroven—add oew refineries and find new sources of

conventional petroleum Tha Perez Administration has already



Orinoco Heavy Oil Belt is shown by shaded area

raterprise, the Government of Carlos Andres Perez has and oo development of the esources of the Orinoco Belt. Son, higher oil prices—they jupled since 1973—may now heavy investment needed to poventional oil deposits such of the Orinoco Belt and the Tar Sands of Canada into

logical Challenges Posed poses a oumber of techno-Henges both for Venezuela international oil companies m is oot the kind that can into readily marketable ke fuel oil and gasolioe. consists mostly of extremedes showing the consistency plasses, and is laden with ements and sulfur. Before can, become commercially wen at today's prices—new tracting and refining must

said it is planning to borrow about \$5-billion between oow and 1980 to finance ambitious industrial development projects in steel, railroads, hydroelectric power, aluminum and other sec-tors. Any other massive outlays for the Orinoco oil deposit would coose-quently need to be financed by turther borrowing or by increasing petroleum production and sales, a move that the Government has rejected.

The best has also been a thorny political issue for the Perez Administration. Major oppositioo parties fear that development of the Orinoco reserves could open the door to a new era of "exploitation" by foreign oil compa-nies, and maintain that the belt should be kept untouched as insurance against future decline in national income.

President Perez and members of his Government, however, have stressed that any development will be carried out under the full control of Petroven, are almost entirely unregulated. and that foreign coocerns would play only ancillary roles in providing technology or marketing expertise. .

# rts Say It Will Take Six Years Establish Seabed Mining Unit

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

NATIONS, N.Y. Sept. 4-1 es experts in seabed mining will take five to six years so-called International Enterfertake profitable extraction from the ocean floor by 1983 an which private companies to be in full-scale commer-

s maintain that this timetable for Secretary of State Henry p to establish the Enterprise sented oew American propos he 154 countries participating the Sea Conference.

rence is working on a comparitime treaty but bas been it this session over the issue of the proposed Enterprise. ends Sept. 17.

## Effort' to Allay Fears

ger during two days of priinitiative as a "major ef-Exchange Book it the Enterprise would rewate mining companies with ogical lead could capture the nodules of the seabed.

response to the United States s favorable from e number moderate members of the roup of African, Asian and an countries Delegates see offer as a trade off of cial help to get the Enter-

Few details were given during the two days of consultations held here by Mr. Kissinger. However, American oegotiators since then have been impressing on other delegates that the imancing will enable the Enterprise to organize quickly and enable it to catch up with the private companies that are already prospecting for mineral-rich nodules and developing the technology for extracting nightly and the technology for extracting nickel, and other metals

# 10,000 Tons a Day Seen

According to the American specialists the private companies by 1983 should be able to extract up to 10,000 tons of the nodules a day on a continuing basis.

United States experts had been telling others that with the required financial means, the Enterprise should be able to bny the technology it needs and to attract the administrative and managerial talent that should enable it to compete with the companies. "In effect the Enterprise should be regarded as another ocean-mining corporation, only one that will oper ate on an international basis," one Ameri-

can negotiator explained. With regard to financing, it is said that all countries that will be signing the future treaty will be expected to share the financial obligations involved - and that it would not be only up to a handful of properous industrial countries to do

## Details Not Spelled Out

Mr. Kissinger apparently did not spell out such points in his talks with key negotiators consulted during his two-day visit. One of them, Evan Luard, British in return for persuading Parliamentary Secretary for Foreign and 3-world countries to give Commonwealth Affairse who is an au-hat private coocerns that thority on seabed matters, said that Mr. american will have guaran- Kissinger had discussed the financing uoder the treaty to mining only in the broadest terms, but he said as those of the Enterprise that he was convinced that the particiiger emphasized that the pants of the conference regarded the was sticking to its demand initietive as one of major importance and ess" to the mining sites. | were weighing the matter seriously.



Charles F. Butler, president of Air New England, at Logan International Airport in Boston

# Air New England Encounters Turbulence In Its Newly Won Role as Certificated Line

By STEVEN RATTNER

BOSTON-In 1974, Air New England, a bustling commuter airline serving the hamlets of the Northeast, managed to produce e modest profit of \$78,553... Just a year later, despite a \$3.2 million transfusion from the Federal Government and healthy revenues of \$13.4 million, the line posted a loss of more than a million dollars.

The change in Air New England's foctunes was not the result of recession or natural disaster or any predictable cause, but stemmed instead from one little-ootleed chaoge: On Jan. 20, 1975, Air New England became a certificated airline, the first new such carrier within the 48 states in 24 years. (Alaska and Hawaii are special cases.)

The transformation, which pushed the airline under the wing of nearly every Government edict applicable to major carriers like Pan Am, has brought staggering new headaches and expenses and, for critics, bas made the case a vivid example of Government-regulation at its most absurd. Security Checks

Take, for example, the pre-departure security check, now, through certifica-tion, a part of Alr New England's routine. Pan Am, which shuffles millions of passengers a year through its husy terminals, can pay the costs permitted to collect from each traveler.

Air New Eogland, on the other hand, has some airports that on a good day see perhaps a helf-dozen passengers. but it has had to add the same guards and metal detectors. Last year, the carrier lost nearly \$400,000 on security inspections—all to protect planes that in most cases can carry only 19 passen-gers a maximum of 400 miles.

Regulation of airlines is a hotly debated subject these days because of proposals from President Ford that some of the most restrictive requiremeets be relaxed to generate more competition and offer the lines 'new Rexibility. As the rules now stand, certificated carriers must seek Civil Aero-nautics Board approval to raise fares. change schedules and so on. In addition, they face more stringeot opera-tional and safety requirements imposed by the Federal Aviation Administration. By contrast, commuter airlines, which is whet Air New England used to be,

'We can't even turn around now without asking someone can we turn around?" said Charles F. Butler, the president, as he sat io his paneled office here, framed against a panorama. of Logan Airport runways. "Eventually, it might be a good thing. But for the first year or 18 months at least, it's a hell of a shock to the system."

Why, then, would an airline want to he certificated? Mr. Butler acknowledges that part of the reason was "defeosive." The C.A.B. was under ecormous pressure from then-Senator Norris Cotton, Republican from New Hampshire, who was eager to improve service in New England. Mr. Cotton, armed with the clout of the chairmanship of the C.A.B. Senate Oversight Committee, wanted a new carrier cer-tificated, even though internal board studies concluded that profitability was dubious. Air New Eogland feared that if it didn't apply for the certificate, someone else would.

Another important factor in the decision to go for certification was the subsidies, which are themselves enother favorite target of critics. Last year, \$80 million was dispensed to local-service airlines to provide flights to small communities whose low levels of traffic would be onable to support profitable service. Air New England received \$3.2 million, or \$8.93 a passenger—a healthy sum when compared with the \$25 that the average passeoger on the line paya for his ticket.

Nonetheless, Air New England, convinced that the present arrangement is unworkeble, has filed a petition with the C.A.B. to create a new category of certificated carrier, an "area air carrier." Basically, the line has asked to be freed from most of the regulatory restrictions while remaining eligible for the bountiful subsidies.

Meanwhile, Air New England's ex-perience remains instructive. About \$60,000 was spent to rewrite training. menuals to conform to Federal Aviapensive communications system, costing \$18,000 a month to operate, had to be iostalled. Single page yearly reports became 60-page monthly reports and a computer system was required to supply the data. Dispatchers now have tobe licensed, inspectors-in addition to mechanicss-must be employed, and individual mainteoance schedules must be observed for 350 separate parts oo the line's larger

## New Employees Added

All told, according to Frank Wilkinsoo, senior vice president for opera-tions, 40 oew employees—about 10 per-cent of the total work force—were oeeded to comply with the regulations. And the additional cost totaled \$4.7 million last year, according to e study

On the revenue side, the line is now required to offer joint fares with other carriers at considerable discounts, which means millions of dollars of lost revenue: And there ere hiddeo costs: In the old days, for example, the carrier could skip stops if oo one wanted to get on or off the plane. Now the C.A.B. insists that the stops be made, despite the wasted fuel and crew time.

While Air New England's subsidy is growing rapidly, its sarvice is not. In fact, the line is now being reimbursed to provide virtually the same—and in some cases, less-service than it was providing as an unregulated commuter. Moreover, subsidy dollars are going, for the most part, to help wealthy Manhattanites bound for Martha's Vinevard and Bostoo executives with business in New Hampshire get to their destinations for less money.

What the airline is providing are

large airplanes—a condition for C. A. B. certification as a result of Senator Cotton's influence. Unfortunately, the six 43-seat Fairchild FH-227 turboprops that the line bought have proved both too large for the low-density routes and too expeosive to operate. "Integrating that airplane hes been a lumpy process." Mr. Butler said, "It's not designed for our up-and-down short-haul routes and it'a expensive to operate."

A nadir was reached last wioter when, as only 30 percent of the seats were being filled, the line grounded the hig planes until traffic picked up in the summer. "The company was just hleeding to death," Mr. Butler said. The line may not be hemorrhaging these daya but there's still a steady flow of blood: The planes cost \$3 million to huy and contributed substantially to the company's pressing \$8 millioo debt.
Another problem with being e big-

time airline is big-time labor relatioos, meaning the Air Line Pilots Association. "As soon as the C.A.B. order came out, the pilots said their only savior was A.L.P.A." recalled Oakley-Brooks. senior vice president for administra-

At the minimum, Mr. Brooks, who has just concluded contract negotia-tions with the union, feels that pilots, now being paid \$21,000 to fly the FH-227, will have to be paid the \$25,000 to \$26,000 that Ozark and Piedmoot Airlines pay for flying the same plane. (At the same time, oewly applicable A.A. rules have reduced the number of hours pilots fly from about 90 bours a month to 75 hours.)

But the change io status might still not counter the latest problem: New commuter airlines. Where ooca Air New England enjoyed a monopoly on virtually all its routes (and still does among certificated carriers), oew commuter lines, operating with the flexibility that Air New England once had, have begue to divert passengers on some of the carrier's most lucrative

"This regulation, which was supported the support to give us route protection, does oot rotect us from a commuter coming whenever they want," said Mr. But-"You can skim the best markets by being a commuter."

# U.S. Warns Britain 🔝 On Concorde Ban As Air Talks Begin

LONDON, Sept. 9. (Reuters) -Britain and the United States embarked on avia- ... tion talks today with the British side giving notice that it wanted to break what it called American domination of world airline markets.

The talks started io an atmosphere . neated by official American warnings that British airliners, including the supersonic Concorde, might be barred from United Statea aisports if negotiations broke down.

The United States Government showed : strong resentment at Britain's move last June to terminate the Bermuda Agreement, which had regulated American-British air traffic since 1946 and set e pattern for American aviation pacts with other

This resentment was heightened by a subsequent British order for National Airlines to reduce its flight frequency be-tween Miami and Britain and for Trans-World Airlines to cut frequency between Chicago and London.

Confrontation Discounted

As the talks opened the leader of the British side, George Rogers, said Britain did not regard the negotiation as a coo-

"We are simply seeking a more equita-ble agreement with a better balance of benefits," said Mr. Rogers, head of the civil eviation division in the Department.

Britaio has complained that Uoited. States airlines make twice as much revenue as the state-owned British Airways from the British-American scheduled routes. For every four passengers carried by British Airways. United States airlioas

cormally carry six. "The Bermuda Agreement, which established United States domination in some. places and mooopoly in others, was-

inadequate in present circumstances," Mr. Rogers said. The leader of the American team, Joel. Biller, was oot immediately available for comment. The American oegotiators are said to be apprehensive that a 50-50 shareout with Britam of the rich North Atlantic airline trade would spur other countries to demand similar treatment.

The ioitial talks were mostly procedural. The negotiations are expected to last well into oext year at several different

#### OCEAN RESOURCES POLICY IS URGED BY RICHARDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)-Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Commerce, said today that the Government needed more integrated, comprehensive approach in setting policies on control and use of ocean resources.

Mr. Richardson, testifying before a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee, ooted that decision-making on ocean policies is now split among a number of agencies, including his department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Environmental Protectioo Agency and the Departments of State end Interior.

"Certainly, the policles we adopt for he use of the coastal zooe should be consistent with those we adopt for fisheries management or for the development of our O.C.S. [outer cootinental shelf] oll and gas resources," Mr. Richardsoo sald, adding:

"Policles with regard to O.C.S: reources should in turn be coosistent with hose for the control of ocean pollutioo. And, policies with regard to our merchant marine or deep seabed interests should be consistent with our security and international economic and political in-

To help promote development of an overall oceans policy, the Secretary suggested the formation of a Cabinet level group able to deal with other panels, ncluding the National Security Council, Domestic Council and Energy Resources Council.

In opening the session, the subcom-mittee's chairman, Representative John B. Breaux, Democrat of Louisiana, said that his panel was undertaking a series of hearings "to show us where we as a nation should be going in ocean policy."

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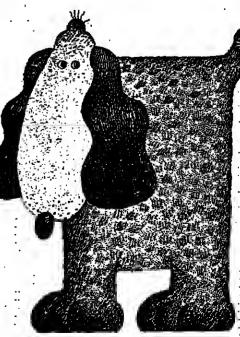


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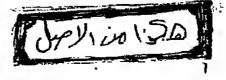
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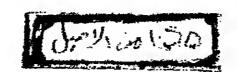
# Results of Trading in Stock Options

American Stock Exchange Chicago Board Option & price Vol. Last Vol. Last Vol. Last Close | 12% | b b b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b b | b | b b | b b | b | b b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | b | Note the state of AADOM TTO IN THE REAL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P Debendent of Debendent in the state of the s AND THE TRANSPORT OF TH MENANGER COURTS CONTRACTOR CONTRA 12 116 2 1 16 2 1 16 2 1 16 2 1 16 2 1 16 2 1 16 2 1 16 2 1 16 2 1 16 2 1 16 2 1 16 2 Alid C
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# FE WILL BUY 'ATES HOLDINGS

bncern to Get Oil and pertles in the West in Million Agreement

LARE M. RECKERT

industries, a Chicago-based pany, announced yesterday and a definitive contract for of the domestic oil and gas od certain other assets ni Angeles, for \$73.7 million. The properties have in ex-cess of 12 million barrels of pit of proved reserves. They are situated principally in California, New Mexico and le sale is subject to approval stockholders in late October it is intended that Westates

ndustries, which derives the evenues from the Atchison, Banta Fe Railway, is one of largest rail systems. The com-nifroad activities include a idiary, the natural resources disting of lumber and ply-rum exploration and producis, real estate and construcabtor carrier. companies had announced r regreement of the sale last

Scaling in SVICES

The State of Secretary States of Secretary Secr 201 160 Ten Unimental operation because of a in intrust consent decree. In the property of the property of the property of the property and intrust consent decree. In the property of the rate repeared and linens. It had rate a layear of \$75 million.

reomestic rental operation to is all older and the operation would be a single into ARA. Each Work childer would receive about on CARA common for each share We common. The transaction

pod transaction is subject to odons, including preparation liti agreement between ARA Wr. approval of Work Wear lers and also of Government incding the Justice Depart-

e lans to Acquire i Cristina Inc.

bleat Palmolive Company is to its leisure entertaioison larisa Christina Inc., imnd listributors of women's

eme in principle was reached the to companies for a taxisition of Marisa Christina merer with a wholly owned of lolgate. This would be while the NATO forces had 6,100.

"Colgte common stock." Col. Colete common stock. Col-h ha outstanding 76,503,240 shares closed on the New York hangeveserday at 281/8, down

Christia, tased in this city 50,000 on net sales of \$7.5 st year It would be operated idiary under its present mt Coate's leisure and enterdivisin includes such wellnds a Bancroft tennis rackets mnis shoes and tennis balls, bags and other accessories and etic quipment.

ssDrug Buying Gint Stores

a Hig Stores Northwest Inc yeerday that it had reached en in principle to buy the le falue Giant Stores owned boke Inc. for cash totaling \$12 million.

aid the transaction was one completed in about a difference of the agreement, the Porting store chain will buy that stores in Northern Caliand Washington. les last year of about \$46

Castle & Cooke, whose brimarily in Dole bananas id mushrooms, said they all the stores because "they provided us with the desired

Cooke's West Coast general g activities have been op-s subsidiary, the Castle & handising Corporation.

Drugs to Merge

24 .....

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ck Eckerd Corp. Eckerd Corporation of Clearand Eckerd Drugs Inc. of C., have agreed in principle r in an exchange of stock

112 million. Both companies d by members of the Eckerd are outgrowths of the sam drug store operations. ckerd Corporation would be corporation in the tax-free nine-tenths of a share of

commen for each share of 30 s common. The exchange is fron now outstanding and three-for-two stock split 15. The proposed merger approval by the directors ders of both companies.

conds Records

OUTHERN DISTRICT

BUTHERN DIST

159-00 Riverside Orive, N.Y. Liabili-

# Advertising

Good Housekeeping to Lift Price

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

Good Housekeeping will raise its newsstand price of 95 cents a copy in October from its present 75 cents buoyed by indications that its circulation revenues in 1976 will exceed advertising revenues for the first time in memory.

This very rare accomplishment for a mass circulation magazine will take place despite a substantial increase in advertising in the book, according to John Mack Carter, editor in chief.

Mr. Carter has just completed his first year as chief at Good Housekeeping after previously serving aseditor in chief of Ladies Home Journal and McCall's.

Mr. Carter, an energetic mao, is understandably eager to display the facts of his first year in office at his third major woman's book.

Total circulation of the book has risen by 6.1 percent to 5,312,449 in the first six months of 1976 from 5,009,003 in the first six months of 1975. Circulation in the July and August books this year was 11.8 and 10.1 percent ahead respectively over last year.

Advertising pages in the January-to-October period this year totaled 1,218.7. a 31 percent increase over the farst 10 months of 1975. Ad revenues rose 41 percent in the first 10 months of 1976 to \$35.32 million from \$25.07 million in 1975.

"I believe we are a solid number one in the woman's service magazine field and that our customers will pay the extra money to receive a premium

Mr. Carter does not attribute Good Housekeeping's gains to any radical changes in the book. "We have done some things here and there such as improving makeup and art but Good Housekeeping is still providing read-ers with the same basic services in food, fashion, beauty, kitchen and

The editor continued, "Service is what Good Housekeeping is all about. We have just tried to sharpen and improve our traditional product."

Mr. Carter pointed out that Good Housekeeping through its institute had always had more laboratory and re-search facilities than competing books.

Continued From Page Dl at a time when, he said, "the tank bal-

Maj. Gen. Robert J. Baer, manager of

the XM-I tank program, acknowledged that he had "twinges" of concern about

delaying the tank program to standardize

certain components. But he said it appeared that there would be only about a

six-month delay in starting production of the XM-1 tank, which had been scheduled

to begin in October of 1979 in Lima, Onio.

delays in the XM-1 program were written

into the Senate-House Conference Com-

mittee report nn a \$104 billion defense

House and sent to the Senate for final

pressed concern that the standardization moves could "unduly delay the United

States' XM-1 program, increase the costs

of the tank and degrade its performance."

The language was written in the conference report largely at the suggestion of Representative Jack Edwards, Republi-

ioned most of the population from higher prices. The trend was narrowly reversed in 1975 for the first time since 1948 when

compilation of such statistics started. .

During 1975, income from wages rose by 29.2 percent and total income, includ-

ing dividends, was up 26.2 percent over the previous year. But higher taxes and

compulsory national insurance contribu-tions left only about 22 percent more to spend than in 1974 while price increases

On average there had been an increase

each year from 1965 to 1973, while in 1974, a tough year for the small middle-income professional class, the general liv-

in the standard of living of 3.2 percent

The figures were compiled by the Central Statistical Office in a booklet called

National Income and Expenditure 1965-

**Gross National Products Rises** 

in money terms in 1975 to £94 billion.

Seveoty-four percent of Britain's do-

tic income, compared with the average

were around 23 percent higher.

ing standard rose 1.9 percent

The Conference Committee report

Congressioned approval.

Similar Congressional complaints over

West German Tank Here for Test

appropriations bill adopted today by the phone interview that he had been subject

or Representative Jack Edwards, Republican of Alabama. Teledyne Continental Motors, which developed the diesel engine used in the General Motors tank, time the two allies makes has a plant in Mr. Edwards's Congressional arrangements for standard all district, Mr. Edwards said in a tele-

Statistics Show Briton's Living Standard

Fell 0.7% in '75 With Spreading Inflation

LONDON, Sept. 9—The effects of infla- of public expenditure on defense de-tion, which has been hitting the wealthier creased in the last 10 years from 15 per-

Britons for a decade, caught up with the cent to 10 percent.

There has been only the slightest official statistics published today.

The standard of living of the average between 1965 and 1975, the figures show. Briton dropped 0.7 percent in the year. In real terms, Britons spent less nn food before that, salary increases had cush in 1975 than they did in 1965 (18.1 percent in 1975 than they did in 1965 (18.1 perc

Amid Rising Protest in Congress

"We have tried to make our research into products more broadbased, pertinent and interesting as well as highlighting our unique capabilities in this

He gave as examples the book's articles based on research programs on fast good chains, home heating, aspirin. and digital watches. 'These are firstclass serious studies that are valuable to women. Our study on home heating was carried in a more technical form in a professional journal; that's an indication of how good our research pro-

In this day of woman's lib and the new woman, Good Housekeeping seems to be a bulwalk of traditional interests and aspirations.

"We don't apologize for the home-making appeal of our magazine. We don't speak for every woman in Amer-ica but we speak to the needs of a large portion of that population. We try to give nur readers what they need to handle a most chalenging jobbeing a home maker."

In discussing his years in the wom-an's magazine field, Mr. Corter contends that readers have become more sophisticated in their demands whether they are new woman types nr more traditional nome makers. They de-mand a serious treatment of whatever

they are interested in."
"Our theme in both readers and advertisers is 'you never needed Good Housekeeping more.'

Wheeling in 'The Cake Cart'

The Kitchens of Sara Lee, a division of the Consolidated Foods Corporation, will introduce in November a new line of cakes called "The Cake Cart."

The schedule recipe calls for tele-vision and print advertising during the introduction, and Benton & Bowles, the division's ad agency cooked up the idea, and it features a new 30-second commercial with a butler pushing a cart of the new cakes.

Leaving the kitchen, we run into Sherlock Holmes and his perpetual sidekick Watson, in another campaign, by another agency. This one is for Marcal Fluff Out Facial Tissues, which begins this month with a television saturation coverage in New York, Phil-

Leopard 2 made by West Germany

ed to no pressure by the company and

that his sponsorship of the language re-flected concern that the XM-1 program

"which had been going extremely well was getting off the tracks." Defense officials acknowledged that

they were surprised by the Congressional protests, which they suspect were stirred up by an Army staff dispute over the drlay in the high-priority tank program.

Their expressed hope was that the Con-

gressional squall would pass over by the time the two allies make specific design arrangements for standard-sing compo-

adelphia, Albany and Boston. Chalek & Dreyer is the advertising agency.

F.D.A. Data Is Awaited

It is apparently still too soon to tell if the study by a panel of experts advising the Food and Drug Administration that more powerful ingredients be allowed in cough, cold, asthma and allergy medicines will have any affect at the advertising end.

A number of pharameeutical companies said that they were still going through the 1,100-page report, and until they complete that are reserving any or all comment. The F.D.A. also an-numeed that it would allow 10 drugs previously sold by prescription to go

A spokesman at A. H. Robins, manu-iarturers of Contac, said that "all will eventually change thier advertising ap-proach." Like tiny little time capsules.

Child Abuse Campaign

If you haven't already seen it, the new public service campaign being conducted by the Advertising Council, is on the problem of child abuse.

The advertising theme "Child Abuse Hurts Everybody," was created by the volunteer agency, Campbell-Ewald Company of Detroit. Avoiding scare tactics, the campaign will attempt to build public awarness of the problem, which last year touched an estimated which last year touched an estimated one million children, either by abuse, neglect or death—of which there were

2,000.
The campaign is the latest effort by the Council, and brings to 27, the number of major public service campaigns correctly running.

Frank Stanton has been elected to the board of the Interpublic Group of Companies Inc.

Alfred Eisenpreis named vice president of retail marketing for the Newspa-per Advertising Bureau Inc. Stanley H. Kapner appointed public af-fairs director of Time Inc.

Philip Levine, senior vice president, director of research at Ogilvy & Mather Inc., named president-elect of the New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Addenda Weight Watchers magazine increasing its circulation rate base from 550,-000 to 650,000, effective with the January issue. Black-and-white page rates will be \$5,600, and four-color, \$7,840 ... ¶Recently opened Kaselow Communications, specializing in financial and consumer public relations and free-lance writing, P.O. Box 887, Radio City

Station, N.Y. 10019.

Continued From Page DI

than in Spain, where social progress had been encumbered by four decades of autocratic right-wing rule until early

There are a number of ways of measuring Income distributioo. Mr. Sawyer, with data from the member governments adjusted to make the figures as nearly comparable as possible, uses all major techniques to reduce value judgments that might detract from impar-

"Depending on which of the measures is preferred," says Mr. Sawyer, "three Sweden; would seem to record the lowest degree of inequality for a post-tax distribution. The other end of the scale. France, is consistently ranked as the country with the most unequal distri-

Rankings NotVery Different

The rankings given by pre-tax inequality are not very different, AustralizandJapan, in that order, rank as the least unequal countries on most measures. And France is joined by the United States at the opposite end of

the scale" in pre-tax inequality.

The study takes some of the edge from an incident last spring in which the Frence criticized remarks by the West German Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, about Communist oarties in Europe. Mr. Schmidt had said Communists were active in countries where there had been inadequate social gains. He cited France, as it had been marked

by Gaullism.

The French considered this an intemperate remark confounding their difficulties in managing a governing coali-tion that included Gaullists as the larg-est party. But the O.E.C.D. figures to some extent bear out Mr. Schmidt's conclusion.

The study finds that, although France is the most unequal of its partners, there has, nevertheless, been progress here in reducing the unequality.

"Very broadly," said Mr. Sawyer, "it would appear that, through the 1950's, there has been some movement toward greater equality almost everywhere. In the 1960's and early 1970's, the same remained true for France, Italy, Japan and the Netherlands.

# Gap in France Between Rich And Poor Big

inequality gap in France is even larger

countries, Australia, Japan and

Kurtzbergs

MAYSOE, N.Y. 11361 SIE HU 2-6464

**Cutside Europe** by H. R. Vaughan on 170 countries. Imports, G. N.P., Tour Economy, Agricult Ports, Imports, G. N.P., Tourism, Press, Economy, Agriculture, 448 pages, many photos, \$30, + \$5.—Amark.

# British Seek to Halt Seamen's Strike

Continued From Page DI

cent of income, compared with 21.2 per

cent). Only in household durables (washing machines and the like), alcohol and

automobiles was there any significant in-

On distribution of incomes the statistics

showed that of 28 million income tax payers only 221,000 persons had an in-

come in 1974 of more than £8,000 a year

Of the total population of 49 million, only

ncome of more than £19,000 a year.

22,000 persons received in that year an

crease in expenditure in 1975.

one side and the Government and the majority of other unions on the other filed to any new money until next Januarises from the Government's rejection ary, when 12 months will have elapsed The country's gross national product rose of the seamen's demand for an immediate since they actually received the bulk of increase of \$11 a week. The Government | their money. of about £1,680 a person, compared with contends this would violate the pay code. L1,340 a person in 1974. However, in real The code specifies that 12 months must terms, output of goods and services fell clapse between pay increases. It also lim-

by 2 percent in the year. This was a its any new increase to 4.5 percent, which bigger percentage fall than in any year in this case would mean less than \$4 since 1948, when this series of statistics a week. The seamen received an increase of 37. percent in July, 1975, before the first mestic income went on salaries in 1975 phase of the pay policy took effect. Under the average for the previous 10 years an agréement with the shipping industry. was 69 percent). By contrast, company most of this was paid in January of this

profits accounted for 7 percent of domes- year. The union argues that they are due of 12 percent over the previous decade. another increase now because more than 2.6225 guilders, down from 2.6280 and Total public expenditure increased by a year has elapsed from the date of the in Paris, it eased from 4.9285 francs to 32 percent between 1974 and 1975, according to the statistics. But the share ernment and the Trades Union Congress, 840.15 lire to 840.40.

a confederation of unions representing more than 10 million workers, take the position that the seamen will not be enti

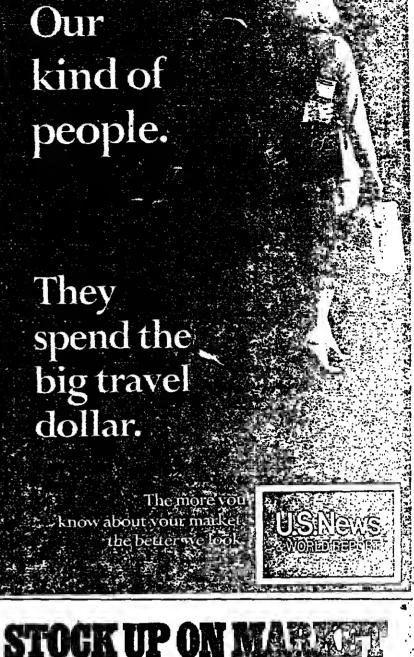
BRUSSELS, Sept. 9 (UPI)-The dollar slipped oo most European money markets today. Gold closed at \$112.35 ao nunci in Zurich, up from yesterday's close of \$111.65 and it closed at \$112.50 in London, up from \$111.50. The dollar closed at 2.5090 marks in

Frankfurt, down from 2.5175. In Zurich it dropped from 2.4810 Swiss francs to 2.4775, and in Brussels it fell from 39.855 Belgian francs to 39.5850. In Amsterdam, the dollar closed at

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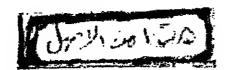
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# The Going Out Guide

tells you what's in Monday through Thursday and Saturday, too, in

The New York Times

JAN 10 150



#### ation Affairs

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entary O-T-C

# ak Defers Introduction of EK8 Camera

R. Sept. 9 (UPI)—East-"top-of-the-line" EKS in-will not be sold in the and Canada this year id earlier, company offi-

an for the Rochester-based giant said demand for two cameras, EK4 and EK6, instant print film "have ectations.

intention to concentrate s attention on these cur-is products," he added. this, we are deterring oduce the EKS instant Some time in 1977." folding model camera, sufactured at Kodak fa-

many. The company an-

ously that a limited quan-

meras would be sold in ites this year. duced its instant photog-April, Since then, it has in a legal tangle with orporation, the originator tography equipment over

#### s Offering ase Warrants

roadcasting Companies it had filed with the Exchange Commission ffering of 833,332 comschase warrants. Each s the holder to purchase ABC common stock at

s expire Jan. 2, 1982. rs Inc. will manage a make a public offering errants. The remainder irchased by the under-ill be publicly offered

#### ions Lockheed eas Payments

N, Sept. 9 (Reuters)net will continue to give Aircraft Company loan has warned the comke any more questionThe Emergency Financial Control Board, which oversees Lockheed's finances on behalf of the Government, said that it was prepared to extend a total of \$250 million in loan guarantees to Lockheed with the cod of 1977. tees to Lockheed until the end of 1977 provided it made no more question-

But if Lockheed makes any more improper payments, then it will default under a 1971 guarantee pact, which could eventually force the company into bankruptcy as the aircraft maker does not yet have the resources to repay the loan.

Meanwhile it was reported that the Lockheed affair threatened to become an issue in West Germany's general election on Oct. 8 when a Frankfurt newspaper alleged that Defense Ministry commissions were paid during the purchase of

Lockheed Starfighters.

It was also reported that two former Lockheed representatives in Japan had been offered immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony, but it was not known immediately whether they had accepted the offer.

#### Celanese Cuts Staff

Celanese Canada Ltd. said It was reducing its staff at its strike-bound fiber and fabrics plant by 29 percent in Drummondville, Quabec. Employment will be terminated for 73 persons, while "a number of employees will take early retirement and certain vacancies not be filled," the company said Tha Canadian company is 57 percent owned by the Celanese Corporation.

#### Surveys in China Sea

Allan G. Hatley of Cities Service International Inc. said in Manila that more surveys and drilling were needed to decide whether the two "finds" in the South China Sea this year were commercial However, the "finds" could be enough to generate more explora-tion, he added,

#### United Staff Grows

United Airlines announced yesterday in Cleveland that it would increase its annual local payroll by \$3 million and add nearly 1,000 employees to its staff there in the next five years. The com-

# Reports 17.6% Profit Drop Harter but 58.4% Gain in Year

By CLARE M. RECKERT

decie for the July quarter

sales and to bring inline with the volume

earnings amounted cents a share, commilion, or 67 cents a quater to Aug. 2, 1975. affering the quarter re-rest osts, which were \$8.2 n \$67 million in the quaroring to Mortimer Levnt sti controller.

Chan \$337 Million chain of 75 stores toan increase of 9.1 perillion for 72 stores in

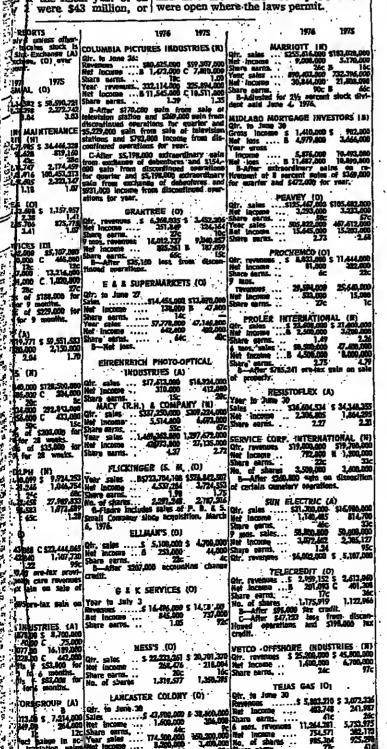
Company, the largest | \$4.37 a share, compared with \$27 million, topf 17.6 percent in earn-piece fourth quarter, but a state of \$1.469 billion the year before. Sales of \$1.469 billion wie higher in both peri- increased 13.2 percent over the \$1.299 billion volume of the former year.

decay for the July quarter Commenting on business during August, in ive quarters and was Mr. Levitt said sales were down in the perfence of about half New York area but were generally satisshartent store sales were york and Bamberger's combined do almost two-thirds of the company's business the early 1976.

The til quarter, substantial the entire company, Mr. Levitt noted. The aken in all stores in executive said September bad begun to show some strength and a good pickup was noted this week. This is expected to continue as shopping begins in earnest and customers get, back into a buying mood after the recent difficult months, he said.

The apparel field, such as sportswear, junior and childrens' wear are the best sellers with a good pickup in cosmetics and bomefurnishings in particular. The hig ticket items, however, are still below average, Mr Levitt said.

As for the first Sunday opening at its Herald Square store, be said business during five hours was on a par with that of Saturday, when the store is open eight hours. Mr. Levitt explained that the company's stores in California bad been on a seven-day week for about two years the fiscal year of 52 and that around the country its



pany also said it would begin construc-tion of a \$1 million building next spring in house a new flight crew to be domiciled in Cleveland. United now has a total of 1,350 employees and an annual payroll of more than \$18.5 million in

## Vauxhall Motors Signs

## Truck Deal With Bulgaria

Vauxhall Motors Ltd. of London said had signed an agreement with a Bulgarian state foreign-trade corporation under which Bulgarian fork-lift trucks would be introduced into Gen-eral Motors plants worldwide and Vauxhail's Bedford division heavy trucks will be sold to Bulgaria, Vauxhall is a unit of the General Motors Corporation.

Vauxhall said the agreement was a general one "creating an operating basis, and specific numbers on either side cannot be quoted at this time."

#### Duplan to Halt Production Of Its Textured Yarns

The Duplan Corporation announced that it would halt the production of textured yarns, consolidate much of its fabric operations and dispose of or halt certain segments of its other businesses.
"The operations affected have generally been either unprofitable or only modest-ly profitable," the company said.

The changes are subject in certain cases to the approval of the Federal Court as the company is now operating under Chapter XI of the Federal Bank-ruptcy Act. The actions would result in writedowns and reserves that would "produce a pro forma deficit stock-hulders equity in excess of \$25 million as of April 4, 1976.

#### Alaska Pipeline Report Is Called 'Erroneous'

A report critical of construction of the trans-Alaska Pipeline that was published by a Congressional subcommittee was "unsupported, erroneous and based on gossip and rumor," the chair-man of Alyeska Pipeline Service Company said in Anchorage vesterday.

E. L. Patton, the Alyeska executive, nbjected that the report was given to the press before it was presented to the subcommittee.

Earlier this week, investigators for the House Subcommittee on Energy Power were reported to have raised a number of questions that could prevent completion of the Alaska oil pipeline. The investigators asserted that Federal Inspectors were still not keeping proper control over the way pipeline sections are being welded.



The new Chrysler Volare, on display yesterday for newsmen in Detroit, has a "T-bar" roof. Panels over the front seats can be removed to make the car a semiconvertible.

# CHRYSLER IS PLACING-STRESS ON COMPACTS

Continued From Page D1

of the Monaco nameplate to what used to be the intermediate-sized Charger. Chrysler expects that its cars, as a group, will deliver about 16 miles per gallon in ... 1977, compared with 18.3 miles per gallon: for General Motors and 17.1 for Ford. All of the auto makers are required to achieve 20 miles per gallon by 1980.

Missing from the Chrysler lineup this year will be the familiar compacts, the Dodge Dart and Plymouth Valiant. Born in the early 1960's and bighly rated by such magazines as Consumer Reports, the Dart and Valiant were the basis for Chrysler's sustained, strong performance in the compact field. Chrysler views the Volare and Aspen as their successors.

Anto Pact Viewed as Threat

OTTAWA, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The auti-pact between the United States and Canada was a multibillion-dollar boon to this country during the boom years hut may be a threat in the current slow-growth period, according to a study released today by the Economic Council of Cana-

# Management: Alternative Sources of Energy

Continued From Page DI

calling for a tax exemption on devices to transfer or store solar energy. Most of the new state laws provide for municipal nptinns nn the tax deductions. Several bills are pending in Congress to offer tax credits on Federal income taxes for costs involved on solar energy

#### Estate-Building Aided By Option on Pension

Donald F. Stout, president of a small Erie, Pa., maker of electronics components called Bliley Electric, worried some years ago about the difficulty top and middle management often had building up estates for their beirs de-spite good salaries in the years before retirement.

He did not think the company's pension plan belped enough so he revised it in 1973, with Internal Revenue Service approval.

He added an option that permits a retiring executive to arrange his pension so that a lump sum probably will remain after death for his beirs.

On the telephone yesterday, he gave this example. An executive with a salary of \$40,000 a year could expect a pension of about \$28,000 based on years of service. Instead of taking this pension, be exercises the new estate-building option and takes a lower amount each year - \$21,000, for ex-

ample.

Meanwhile, the actuarial equivalent of the total the company must set aside for the man's basic pension remains in trust. If the trust earns conugh to cover the \$21,000 each year, fine. The total amount, estimated by Mr. Strut at \$265,000, remains intact for his heirs, but if the trust earns less than enough,

the principal will he invaded. So far, Mr. Stout reports, several executives have retired happily using the new option. "The potential benefits to the employee in such brackets who have families to consider are so important that the plan is worth considering even if it might cost the company a little money." Mr. Stout insists. He points out that, since his company had a lump sum benefit option anyway, the new plan does not cost the company anything extra.

#### Draft Is Completed On Class Action Act

Class action suits-suits brought by one or more persons on behalf of a large group—have long been a source of concern for managements. The National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws has completed a draft of a new Uniform Class Actions Act that it will work to bave adopted by all of the states. Once the Novem-ber elections are out of the way, bills covering the proposed new class a tion legislation will be submitted to state legislatures for action in January

or later. John McCabe, legal director for the 85-year-old law nrganization, believes that must curporate managements, and especially their legal departments, will want to take a look at the new uniform class action code.

One of the most hutly contested questions, according to Mr. McCabe, was what happens to a large sum of money awarded in a class action case if all the members of the class cannot

be reached. For example, suppose a utility ordered to return money to all of its one million customers and cannot reach hundreds of them. Does the state re-ceive the money or is it returned to the company? The conferees decided to compromise on the issue in the uniform class action code and "leave it to the court" to decide, giving the judge a list of items to be considered, such as the company's willfulness, other claims pending against it, the size of the loss. suffered by the individual and other

Usually it takes quite a few years for all states to adopt a uniform code. For example, the National Conference introduced the Uniform Probate Code in 1968 and so far it has been adopted by only 11 states.

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# Soybeans Pace Commodities Gains EXTRA IMPORTS OF FOOD NEEDED BY THE E.E.C.

CHICAGO. Sept. 9 (AP)—Most farm commodity-futures prices improved today, led by a late rally in coybeans. The Eucommodity futures prices improved to make in commodity follows a late rally in coybeans. The Eucommodity futures prices improved to import extra food and animal fodder to import extra food animal fodde

**GRAINS & FEEDS** CHICAGO BO. OF TRADE was lofluenced by overnight and daytime this year to make up losses from Eu-

today, led by a late rally in eoybeans.

Soybeans, which had fallen more theo 10 cents early in the day, cloed with a gain of 12 cents a bushel. Soybean meal advanced \$2 a ton, and soy oil rose some 75 points, or 3/2 cent a pound.

Wheet futures closed with a gaio of 3 ceots end oats rose 2. Corn futures loses were trimmed, but at the close were 1 ceot lower.

Live cattle fotures fell up to 65 ceots per 100 pounds as ell but one delivery set new low levels for the year. Live hogs were mixed, closing 22 cents per hundred weight lower to 12 cents bigher.

Pork belly futures advanced up to \$1.30 per 100 pounds while shell eggs were unchanged to 65 points lower, as the cash bushness reportedly slowed down.

Some of the soybean—selling on the opening was a carryover from yesterday's late selloff, but support came from com-

PORK BELLIES (Frozen)

CHICAGO SD. OF TRADE

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Prices of Commodity Futures

Thursday, September 9, 1976

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CHICAGO MERC. EXCH.

EGGS (Shell)

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Cash Prices

# Bloomingdale Opens Store in Washington

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-Blooming-

dale's opened its first complete department etore outside the metropolitan New York area today. The opening caused traffic jams with

oearly 1,000 shoppers on hand at the suburban Virginia store. Lawerence Lachmao, chairman of the board, said that the 230,000 square-

foot three-story building, situated at Tyson's corner shopping ceoter, a complex of 135 stores a sbort drive from the Capitol, would "duplicate virtually every department we have in New

Next spring, a second even bigger Bloomingdale's will open in Bethesda, Md., which is in the nation's most afflueot county in terms of per-capita in-

N.Y. MERCANTILE EXCH.

LONGON METAL MARKET

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# People and Business

# Johns Manville Top Off Are Realigned by Pres

The executive hierarchy at the Johns-Manville Corporation shifted quickly yesterday as John A. McKinney, president, announced a realignment of top officers in the wake of the resignation last Friday of W. R. Goodwin, the man whose management style displeased the company's directors. Mr. McKinney reestablished the po-

stico of executive vice president-operatione, and named Fred L. Pundsack to fill the job. Mr. Pundsack was also elected a director. Charles J. DeBiase was appointed senior vice president-production and technology. The ap-pointments, Mr. McKinney said, were aimed at strengthening a newly formed management committee.

The chief economist at the United P States Department of Agriculture, Don-ald Pagiberg, raised a small caution flag yesterday on oext year's retail food price outlook. If the September crop report, doe today, shows that drought has trimmed the prospective record 1976 corn crop to around 6 billioo bushels, Mr. Paariberg warned thet economists may have to "oudge up" their teotative food price fore-

Corn crop estimates in July were 6.6 billion bushels, which were reduced to just under 6.2 billion in August, because of drought damage. Con-tioued dry weather in the Corn Belt has led to some forecasts of a further reduction in crop estimates for the current mooth,

Despite the uncertaioty, Mr. Paarlberg said that consumers would still be facing "reasonably stable" food price prospects with farmers, in turn, able to expect "reasonable" returns

Southdown Inc., a diversified Houston, Texas, corporation that refines sugar, makes coment, brews beer and is io the oil and gas business, announced yesterday that William S. Chadwick would resign as president and chiefexecutive, effective Oct. 15. "It's a personal decision on his part,"

the company's announcement stated.

"There's e new group coming in, and this will give them an opportunity to do whatever they feel is best."

The Protective Committee for Responsible Management of Southdown has commanded four directors for election of the company's annual meeting. tion et the company'e anoual meeting Oct. 4. If elected, they will be a

JOB CHANGES: Helen P. Neuman, a major shareholder of Publicker Iodustries Inc., has been oamed chairman of the board and chairman of the ex-ecutive committee, succeeding her husband, Simoo Neuman, who died Aug. 29. Leo Vernon was named vice chairman of the liquor distiller. A. E. Lang contioues as president and chief executive officer. Richard R. Hyde has resigned as vice cheirman of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, effective Oct. 1, the company and wasterday. No reason was given said yesterday. No reason was given for the resignation, The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, the second largest brewing company in the country, named Eugene B. Peters president, a title beld by Robert A. Uiblein Jr.

executive.



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ENDORSE

# JUDGE SPIEGE

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR SURROGATE, DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, SEPT. 14 Compatition for Spingel, 361 Sth Ave., ILT.C. 10010 . Treasurer Sol Orlingky

NOTICE INVITING TENDERS

Issued by the Government of The Somell Cemocratic Republic International Call for Tenders Subject of Tender The subject of the tender concerns the expansion of the letecommunication system being underteken by the Government of the Somali Democretic Republic.

Description of worke The works consist of the Supply, Instellation and Meintenance for one year of the following:

e) Stenderd 'B' Intelsat Earth Stelion et Mogedishu.

b) A fully eulomelic Telex Exchenge of 300-line capacity et Mogadishu.
c) Approximetely 280 route-kilometare of Line-of-Sight Radio Links in the Northern Region. Time Limit

Within 12 months of the eward of contract. Participation

The Tender le open internationally, on equel terms, to all neturel or legel persons and groups of such persons, with the exception of those unecceptable to the Government of the Somell Democretic Republic. Peyment for works executed will be meds in convertible currency of the tenderer's choice, according to the schedule of payments contained in the tender

**Tender Documents** Tender documents mey be obtained on payment of So. Sh. 300 or its equivalent in convertible currency (through a Banker's Oraft acceptable to the Central Bank of Sometia, Mogadishu from the Director General, Ministry of Posts and Talecommunications, Mogadishu. Cable MINPOSTEL, TELEX-615.

Applications for tender documente must be made in Eng-lish, giving full return eddress.

has, giving rull return eddress.

Applications not accompanied by paymente, either in cash or through Banker's dreft, will not be considered. The tender documents will be sent by airmail, carriage paid, to overseas applicante, as soon as the request and the payment ere received.

Closing Date

The tenders, in English, either sent by registered post with receipt returned to sender, or delivered direct, should arriva not later than 12.00 middey (local time) of 9th October 1978 of the Directorate General, Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications, Mogadishu, Somali Democretic Republic.

Opaning of Tenders The opening of the tenders will be cerned out publicly by a Special Tender Board of the Ministry of Posts end Telecommunications et 10:00 e.m. Hocal time) on 16th October 1976.

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Alliance

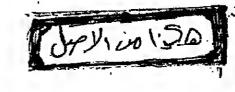
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# Business

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# tal and Transit Budgets Sent Back One Instant Winner Cooke Assails Sunday Store Hours The Transit Authority sobmitted its plans for a \$1.3 billion budget this year creasing the hospital system's revenues. But in the meantime, the corporation is being asked to specify cuts, should the shifted shifted shifted proposals voted on the propos

the fion, the Mayor's budget nue measures included in its original reduction was that the board of directors and upstate some out-tien director of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority had not yet had a chance to describe the director of the comprehensive outline in the director of the comprehensive outline in the director of the corporation, which is admired budgets this year. It is submission, the Authority proposals were voted on yesterday by the directors of the corporation, which is admired because of the corporation and upstate some unterest suppression. The thing just took off—it's over-thority had not yet had a chance to describe how to meet it. In its submission, the Authority proposals were voted on yesterday by the directors of the corporation, which in its submission, the Authority proposals were voted on yesterday by the directors of the corporation, which is submission, the Authority proposals were voted in its original reduction was that the board of directors and upstate some unterest suppression. The thing just took off—it's over-thority had not yet had a chance to describe how to meet it.

In its submission, the Authority proposals were voted in the director of the reconstituted New York State Lottery, said last night from his Albany of fice.

As he spoke, Mr. Quinn pored over unaudited reports citiog hundreds of winners and suggestiog ticket sales of more than \$2-million in two days, a pace well and the director of the metropolitan Transportation Authority had not yet had a chance to describe how to meet it.

As he spoke, Mr. Quinn pored over unaudited reports citiog hundreds of winners and suggestiog ticket sales of more than \$2-million in two days, a pace well and the director of the metropolitan Transportation Authority had not yet had a chance to describe him therefore it is submission, the Authority proposals were voted in the director of the reconstituted New York State Lotters, and the proposals were voted on yeteral \$49 million "cash deficit." For the current fiscal year and a sup

de revised financial plans

The corporation wal laso told to make cer of the Transit Authority, said the realines of players queued up at ticket out ings on their term lines of players queued up at ticket out ings on the moloyees and customers, more specific its proposals for other revesion, the Mayor's budget nue measures included in its original reduction was that the board of directors and upstate sold out their ticket supplies.

Donald Ashkenase, budget director for deficits by projecting an increase in revealso illustrates the deli- the hospital system, said further cuts nues of \$12 million and a decrease in cials. othe Mayor's office, which would be submitted to the board members expenditures by \$30 million for each fistwin agencies that are pro- for approval to meet the new Sept. 15 cal year—in both instances, based on in-appromy and the demands deadline.

# TaskForce Named to Aid WNYC

An 11-member task force headed by lohn Liv Iselin, president of Channel 13.

Arthur R. Taylor, the president of CBS, has been named by Mayor Beame to recommend a future course for the city-service for the Municipal Broadcasting System, when they because last year owned Municipal Broadcasting System.

The city of New York froished wines budget has been cut by a third in the city's fiscal gries.

pic, will receive \$1.4 million in city funds in the current fiscal year, down from \$2.1 million last vear.

Besides Mr. Taylor, the task force io-

Lloyd N. Morrisett, president of the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation and chairman of the trustees of the Children's Television Workshop.

Donald H. Elliott, board member of Channel Each \$1 ticket has six small squares 13 and chairman of the trustees of Long with oumbers concealed by a waxlike Island University.

Seymour N. Sierel, dean for educational substance that may be rubbed off with

since 1941 with classicat music and cul-tural programs, now has the largest lis-tening audience of any noncommercial and other businesses—and at most of radio station in the country. WNYC-AM. them sales were reported brisk-to-boom which began broadcasting in 1924 and ing yesterday. Vendors who ran out of carries public hearings and other civic tickets were advised to collect more at

# Is New York State

By ROBERT D. MCFADDEN

The state's new instant lottery had aoother \$1-millioo sales boom on its sec-Proposals Voted On

John G. de Roos, sentor executive offiond day of operations yesterday as long account the impact of the Sunday openThe corporation wal laso told to make cer of the Transit Authority, said the realines of players queued up at ticket outings on their emoloyees and customers. whelming." John D. Quino, the director the desire for the acquisition of worldly of the reconstituted New York State Lot- goods alone to violate the legitimate tery, said last night from his Albany of-fice. rights of those in its midsts to give wit-fice. ress to what is beyood all the riches

about of that anticipated by lottery offi-

or. Quinn said that the first two days had produced at least nine "lackpot" winners, who get \$5,000 and a chance in a special drawing for a top prize of \$1,000 a week for life. In addition, he said, there were at least five winners of \$5,000 and a dozen winners of \$2,500

#### Many Othey Winners

Midafternoon tagulations also indicated that there bad been at least 15 winners of \$1,000 each, 20 wlooers of \$500 and hundreds of wlooers of \$5 and \$2 prizes,

a coin. A buyer immediately knows he has won a prize if he finds three squares with the same prize dollar amounts.

To win a jackpot, the word "jackpot" must appear io all six square. In addition

programs of the Public Broadcasting rarily, there was no shortage of tickets, Service.

Mr. Quinn noted. He said that 75 million

Just a few days after the Sunday operations of major department stores went is the Archbishop of New York.

Into full swing, Tereoce Cardinal Cooke of New York asked the stores to reconsider the decision to stay opeo Sundays.

St. Patrick's Cathedral on Wednesday. of New York asked the stores to reconsider the decision to stay opeo Sundays.

Cardinal Cooke's remarks echoed calls by In a statement released yesterday, the other Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders who have urged Christians to re-Cardinal asked the stores to take into frain from shopping on Sundays. Work Not Required, Stores Say

Spokesmen for several major department stores declined to comment on the Cardinal's statement. Korvettes, Gimbels, Abraham & Straus and other stores have begun opening New York City and subur-ban outlets on Sundays in the last few weeks. Last Sunday, the city's largest store—Macy's on Herald Square in New distributed to regional offices and district York-had its first Sunday opening.

Representatives of the department stores have said that the Sunday work is on a voluntary basis and that employees who do work on the day get another

Cardinal Cooke alluded to this in his statement, but he said it was oo justification for Suoday work. 'The needs of society and the human community bespeak ets.
"It's worse than yesterday," said a veodor on East 42d Street. "We bought what we thought were enough tickets to last until Monday. We got one refill already and it looks now that we'll be out again before 5 o'clock." the need that all should be free at the same time," he said. "Leisure and the opportunity for social and family gathering could not be achieved for all by the simple financial expedient of a staggered work week."

response to the instant fottery," said Muriel Drakes, ao aide to Mr. Quinn. "It's far exceeded our expectations." The stores' move to open on Sundays Mr. Quinn bad said he hoped for sales Mr. Quinn bad said he hoped for sales was precipitated by a ruling of the State of \$5-million a week to reach a goal of Court of Appeals last June. The court, \$133-million io sales and \$60-million in the state's highest, struck down two key profits that has been called for by the Legislature by March oext year. sections of the blue laws, which had kept many stores closed one day a week. ADVERTISEMENT

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James Nolan, a regional lottery official, said his office in Manhattan was packed

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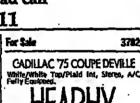
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City officials have been seeking for several months to find sources of outside financial claims to find sources of outside financial control of September, but Doning of September, but Doning that would enable the system's radio stations, WNYC-AM and FM and its Channel 31 ultra-high-frequency television outlet, WNYC-TV, to continue on the Black Theater Alliance.

Donald H. Elliott, boding members of Long whose budget has been cut by a third in the city's fiscal crisis.

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Seymour N. Siegel, dean for educational and its Channel 31 ultra-high-frequency television outlet, WNYC-TV, to continue on of Regents.

Hazel Bryant, President of the Black Theater Alliance.

its Channel 31 uttra-high-frequency television outlet, WNYC-TV, to continue on
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Former Mayor Robert F. Wagner,

mission for Cultural Affairs.

Arnold Labaton, director of communications service for the Municipal Broadcasting Mr. Quino said.

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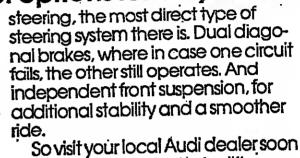
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#### Labor Lawyer Founded the League for American Citizenship in 1913

Nathaniel Phillips, a lawyer who belped hundreds of thousands to become Ameri-can clitzens, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was 91 years old and lived at 860 United Nations Plaza.

Mr. Phillips, who was brought bere from Russia at the age of 1, founded the National League for American Citizenship

Since then the league has enabled large numbers of immigrants to acquire American citizenship. In its report for 1937, for instance, the league noted that in New York City alone it bad helped 36,000 persons with naturalization that year.

A specialist in labor law, Mr. Phillips was a graduate of City College and the New York University Law School. He had been a practicing attoroey in New York City since 1907, and also served several terms as a special State Attorney General in 1933, 1935, 1936 and 1938.

In 1928 he was named chairman of the Mayor's Committee oo Reception of New He was a former director of the City

College Association. Among his clients in the labor relations field were Associated Bakers Incorporated and the Restaurant Builders and Equipmeot Association. In 1933, in his capacity as its counsel, ha prepared a code of fair practices for the Metalware Manufactur-

Although he primarily represented management in labor oegotiations, Mr. Phillips had great sympathy for organized

In a 1939 report be wrote to the Trade and Commerce Bar Association as chairman of its committee on iodustrial rela-tions, Mr. Phillips said that the warfare then existing between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizaticos "has been a tragic hlow to the cause of union labor."

He urged that William Green, then the head of the A.F. of L., and John L. Lewis, head of the C.I.O. "get together on some Metrop formula that will bring to a close this March. destructive warfare.

# Edward Verplanck, 86, Surveyor Descended From Dutch Settlers

Edward Fenno Verplanck, a direct de endant of Ahraham Verplanck, one of the original Dutch settlers who came to what is now New York City in 1638, died Wednesday at Stamford (Conn.) Hospital. Ha was 86 years old and lived in Darien,

Mr. Verplanck, a 1912 Columbia University civil engineering graduate, for the past four years was the eldest registered

land surveyor in New York and Connect-He was the founder and vice presiden

of the Mount Gulian Society, a private group that restored and preserved the kanck homestead in Fishkill, N.Y. The land oo which the bomestead stands was acquired from the Indians in 1682 by Gulian Verplanck, Abraham's

the Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America.

Ha is survived by his wife, tha former Rosamund Sherman, who is a direct de-scendant of Roger Sherman of Connect-icut, a signer of the Declaration of Inde-

Other survivors are a son, John F., a daughter, Mrs. Joho S. Durland, three grandchildreo and three great-grandchil-A memorial service will be held at 12:30 P.M., Monday at the Mount Gulian home-stead in Fishkill.

#### HELENE BERG, 92, WIDOW OF COMPOSER, IS DEAD

Helene Berg, widow of Alban Berg the composer, died in Vienna oo Aug. 30, it was learned today. She was 92 years old and had been ill for a long time. . Mrs. Berg was a controversial figure 10

the years after her husband died in 1935. She had refused to release for performance the last act of his opera "Lulu." It is customarily presented in a truncated form. It will enter the repertory of the Metropolitan Opera for the first time oext

structive warfare.

He is survived by his wife, the former musical and literally effects, valued at \$6 million, to the Austrian National Library receotly,

WILLIAM PABST

Wrs. Berg, whose maiden name was Nanowski, was generally though to be a natural daoghter of the Emperor Franz Brooklyn Technical High School, died Joseph and Bruno Walter, the cooductor. Wednesday at Nassau Hospital, Mineola, L.I. He was 75 years old and a resident of Garden City L.I. of Garden City, L.I.

He is survived by his wife, the former foundation designed to help young composers.

License Renewal Involved

and by Lidizio A. Re

bribery scandal surrounding the Bridge-

Southport real estate investor.

port jai alal frootoo last year.

Judge Tedesco was convicted for a sig-

# Judge in Connecticut Is Disbarred For Notorizing Forged Signature

By MICHAEL KNIGHT Special to The New York Times

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 9-The ad- wby he bad been prosecuted and disministrative judge of Superior Court in Fairfield County was disbarred as a lawyer and fined \$250 today following his conviction on charges of baving improperly notarized a signature.

why he bay been prosecuted and instantial properties of the penalties, could have sent-social formula for a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The judge, Samuel J. Tedesco, who last June became the first sitting judge in Coooccticut history to be coovicted of a crime, wept and protested his innocence nature be notarized on an application for today after the sentence was imposed in renewal of a liquor license for the financially ailing Candlewood Valley Country Club in New Milford, owned by the the case, which is still clouded by puzzling and unanswered questions. judge's son and other members of his

The rare oature of his conviction disbarment left it unclear today wbether he could cootinue in office. State law Mr. Renzulli, who is awaiting trial oo requires that judges be lawyers, but the state Constitution stipulates that judges deot, is reported to have underworld coodeot, is reported to have underworld coodeot, is reported to have underworld coodeot. can be removed only by impeachment in nections and was a central figure in the

the Geoeral Assembly. Judge Tedesco, one of the state's most widely respected jurists, suspended himwidely respected jurists, suspended him-self from most court duties after state bolder of the club's liquor license on the police organized-crime detectives arrest-

police organized-crime detectives arrested in a policity application, and, Judge Tedesco testified during his three-week trial bere, be then obtained the signature. But, the judge argued, the action was proper and no argued, the action was proper and no argued. argued, the action was proper and no crime was committed.

The jury in the trial attempted to find Judge Tedesco not guilty, but was unable to, according to John Bartoli, the jury foreman, who said in June: "We looked for some way to keep him innocent, but the judge's charge eliminated any other verdict."

Joseph T. Gormley Jr., the Chief State's in terms and theo was Lieutenant Governor before he was appointed to the beoch 10 years ago, emerged from the court-room this morning after being senteoced and attempted to read a brief statement.

**Attorocy Reads Statement** When be broke down and began to weep, the statement was read by one of his attoroeys, Bernard Peck.

"At no time did I intend to commit handled it begged off, reacted angrily after the hearing to charges that he had made a mountaio out of a molehill or was out to get Judge Tedesco. He called the charges "ridiculous."

"This was not a Mickey Mouse kind of thiog," he said. "Under similar circumstances, if it had been the coroer druggist who optarized the signature, the outcome any violatioo of the law," the statement said. "I have throughout my life tried to be an exemplary citizen as a member of my community, state and country. My dedication to public service is well known to the inhabitants of this area.

"My record has always been unblemished and I inteod to take whatever steps are legally possible to clear my name

"Our profession is blessed with an enor-

mous wealth of talent and resourceful-ness, and we must implement apropriate

mechanisms to insure that some small fraction of that treasure is applied to worthy endeavors," said Judge Kaufman in a speech made available here yester-

day.

Ha will deliver it today to 70 Federal

judges and 250 lawyers attending the annual judicial conference of the Secood Circuit—which embraces New York, con-

necticut and Vermont-in Buck Hill Falls,

who ootarized the signature, the outcome

would very likely have been the same.

Attoroey, who prosecuted the case after the prosecutors who would normally have

and reputation."

Later, after Judge Tedesco recovered from what he called a "state of sbock," he said he still could not comprehend violation of public trust."

Kaufman Asks Code

Kaufman Asks Code

Requiring Lawyers

To Volunteer Aid

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Chief Judge Irving R, Kaufman of the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit has proposed that lawyers "develop a tradition of the surprise of the bar who are reluctant has proposed that lawyers "develop a tradition of personal ends, but I has proposed that lawyers "develop a tradition of trust is the least tradition of tithing "reveil from two are reluctant has proposed that lawyers "develop a tradition of personal ends, but I has proposed that lawyers "develop a tradition of trust is the least tradition of tithing "reveil possed from the suggestions to finance for the bar who are reluctant has proposed that lawyers "develop a tradition of trust is the least tradition of tithing "reveil from the attainment of personal ends, but I think we all agree that it is the least second correction and tradition of tithing "requiring them to our ideals."

Mono of arrival time signature, the outcome has ment of the same.

Information of the sounce in the same.

Information of the sa By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the to divert their energies even slightly from the attainment of personal ends, but I has proposed that lawyers "develop a think we all agree that it is the least the state of the state o tradition of tithing," requiriog them to we can do to remain true to our ideals provide free legal services to "worthy enin this Biccotennial year," the judge said.

## A Chance to Promote Change

"We should grasp this opportunity to promote change from within our ranks lest, due to our inertia, it is imposed from without," he continued.

In his speech, Judge Kaufman alluded to a 1975 resolution of the American Bar Association that said "it is the hasic professional responsibility of each lawyer eogaged in the practice of law to provide public interest legal services" without a fee or at a substantially reduced fee.

Generally, public-ioterest law is defined Pa.

Proposals similar to Judge Kaufman's have occasionally been made in the past and have generally elicited unfavorable, and have generally elicited unfavorable.

and eveo angry respooses, from members minorities. of the bar.

Lawyers in the public-interest field said yesterday that they could recall oone of for no fee, only in the last decade has the previous proposals coming from an a public-interest bar emerged. Its growth individual as firmly established in the has been steady, if oot explosive.

## JOHN R. SCOTFORD, 88; CHURCH BUILDING EXPERT

The Rev. John R. Scotford, a Congrega-tional minister and an expert oo church architecture, died yesterday at his Hamilton, N.Y., home. He was 88 years old. A graduate of Dartmouth College and

Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Scotford 93 years old and lived in Truro on Cape was ordained in 1912. He served chorches in Kingfisher, Okla., Dallas, Texas, Waukegan, Ill., and Cleve-land before turning to church editorial work in 1931, when he started a 12-year

America awarded him its Conover Award cultural Society of London and a found-in 1958 for his cootribution to church ing member of the Orieans Men's Garden

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Matteson; two sons, John R. Jr. and David M.; a daughter, Ruth Hartshoroe, eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Club on Cape Cod. .

In addition to his wife, the former Margaret Richter, be is survived by two daughters, Dr. Margaret Lieb of South Pasadena, Calif., and Anne Wolff of Yongreat-grandchild.

**Beaths** 

# Werner Lieb. a Horticulturist,

Dies on Cape Cod at Age of 93

Werner Lieb, a horticulturist who had ned Lieb's greenhouses in New Ront in 1957, died Tuesday io a oursing ne in South Yarmouth, Mass. He was

PERRY-Virginia Butter, on Sept. 7, Berlevit, Joseph C. Bernstein, Jerry Brown, Robert A. Brucker, Jennie 1968, N. Y., from 1922 until his retirent in 1957, died Tuesday io a oursing ne in South Yarmouth, Mass. He was Werner Lieb, a horticulturist who had owned Lieb's greenhouses in New Ro-chelle, N. Y., from 1922 until his retire-ment in 1957, died Tuesday io a oursing home in South Yarmouth, Mass. He was

Mr. Lieb was born in Barmen in wha is now West Germany, and received his horticultural training in that country. Before coming to the United States in work in 1931, when he started a Leyean tour of duty as editorial secretary of the Congregational Church Mission Board. Morocco, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. From 1943 to 1950, he was editor of The Advance, the national organ of the Congregational Christain Church.

In 1950, Mr. Scotford became a consultant on church construction and advised on the building of 1,400 churches of all decominations throughout the country.

The Church Architectural Guild as Morocco, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.

In this country, Mr. Lieb developed Lieh's winter marigold for florists and is credited with popularizing through his displays at the Grand Central Palace flower shows the bright green, bushy houseplant known as the piggy-back (Tolmia).

He was a fellow of the Royal Horti-cultural Society of London and a found-

BROWN—Robert A. Retired Executive Vice-President of Brislot-Myers Company passed invey Thursday, Sept. 9, 1976 in Point Manalapan, Fla. Survived by wifa Mailide, daughter Mrs. Lames Dendo, Belhesda, Md., Sisters Mrs. Even Johanson of Yorkers, N.Y. and Mrs. John A. Reid of Nillaborough, Calif. and Miss Joila Brown of Westhamston Beach, R.Y., two grandchildran Mark and Brown of Westhamston Beach, R.Y., two grandchildran Mark and Jonathan, Funeral Services I A.M., Salurday, September 118, at Mitzell-Favelle-Zern Fuseral Roma, 4101 Partner Ava., Wost Palm Beach, Florida.

COHAN—Jacob, The Breltzer of Harry S, Truman Lodge #1771 +EAst mouth the loss of Lody estemed broubut, four hearfield sympathies are extended to his user (amony, Assuing services will be bed; at the Enust Parry

CONAN—Jacob, Ameri Boys of the Grand Street Boys Association note with ser-row the pessing of the beloved father or nor President, Albert I, Conan, Our centest sympothy to loo family, DAVID N. GOLDSMITH, Vice Pres.

DARROW - Virginia F., of Dix Hills N.Y., og Sept, 6, 19.6. Seloved with

N.Y., on Sept. 6, 1976. Scioved with by John F., sear mother by Ann Essislate of Bartageta, Md., sister of Gerandone Horan or Hausden, Conn., Vis. on Friday Iron 3 to 5 and Iron 7 to 9 P.M. at the A. L. Jacobsen Fubraril Home, Inc., 1380 New York Ave., Huntinston Station, N.T. Rolling Station Friday Iron 3 to 5 and Iron 7 to 9 P.M. at the A. L. Jacobsen Fubraril Home, Inc., 1380 New York Ave., Huntinston Station, N.T. Rolling Station, N

any other verdict."

Joseph T. Gormley Jr., the Chief State's Attoroey, who prosecuted the case after the prosecutors who would normally have andled it begged off, reacted angrily ifter the hearing to charges that he had nade a mountain out of a molehill or ras out to get Judge Tedesco. He called a charges "ridficulous."

This was not a Mickey Mouse kind thing," he said. "Under similar circumnances, if it had been the coroer druggist ho ootarized the signature, the outcome ould very likely have been the same. The same. It is a survived to the signature of the same. It is a survived to the signature of the same. It is a survived to the same of the signature of the same. It is a survived to the same of the same. It is a survived to the same of the same. It is a survived to the same of the same. It is a survived to the same of the same. It is a survived to the same of the same. It is a survived to the same of the same. It is a survived to the same of the same. It is a survived to the same of the same o

your choice will be appreciated.

FERSTER—Herbert, Esc. Altro Health & Rebabilitation Services, Inc., and Altro Work Shoops, Inc., note with sorrow the passing of their distinguished member of the Boards of Directors.

Air. Fersher's Interest in and leader-ship to the vocational training soals and purposes of the Boards of Olivectors, and the professional and administrative collegates on the Boards of Olivectors and by professional and administrative shafts of the hos agencies. His work has been a lasting contribution to the fields of rehabilitation and vocational training. Sincerest condelences are extended.

Peaths

lian Lander and Leonard. Ad red arandmother and tecaharandmother. Passed away Sort 6, 19 6. Burtal in Philadelphia, Salm until Sunday night, Sent. 12, at 15 Waverty Place, Codarhust.

MANHATTAN:180 West 76th St. (at Amsterdam Ave.) N.Y., N.Y., EN 2-6600 BROOKLYN:310 Coney Island Ave. (Ocean Parkway at Prospect Park) Brooklyn, N.Y. / UL 4-2000 BRONX:1963 Grand Concourse(at 179th St.) Bronx, N.Y./LU 3-6300

FAR ROCKAWAY: 12-50 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y. / FA 7-7100 And The Westchester Riverside Memorial Chapel Inc. 21 West Broad Street, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. / (914) MO 4-6800 Chapels in Miami, Miami Beach, Hollywood, Sunrise, Florida



For Generations a Symbol of Jewish Tradition.

# **Proths**

Braths

Miller, Mary Hay Perry, Virginia 8 SaxL Cappilla Smith, Virgiola H.

niev. Frank J.

Tunnell, Margar

Well, Marc F.

# RELIGIOUS SERVICE

PARK AVENUE SYNAGOGUE 50 East 87th Street

Dr. Judah Nadich, Rabbi David Lefkowitz, Cantor
The Congregation invites its riends and
neighbors to meet with the
Membership Committee
Sunday, September 12—10:00 to 12 noon
Monday, September 13—8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Mr. Marin Leichting, Evecutive Director Mr. Martin Leichtling, Executive Director TELEPHONE EN 9-2600

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES Selftot Service - Saturday Evening, Septem (Reception 9:00 p.m.) Rosh Hashanah - September 25 and 26 Kol Nidre - October 3 Yom Kippur - October 4

# COLLEGE STUDENTS

College students and young adults are cordially invited to be guests of the 92nd Street Y at religious services, on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur, in the Kaufmann Auditorium Synagogue. For guest tickets please fill out the form below and mail to Mr. Sidney Lowenberg, YM-YWHA, 1395 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028, enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Guest tickets will be malled on a first come, first served basis.

College or University SUTTON PLACE SYNAGOGUE

225 East 51st Street Rabbi David B. Kahane, Canter Misba Raitzio of the Metropolitza Opera and the Kadimah Choir will officiate during the coming High Holy Days.

For membership and scating reservations contact Synagogue office 593-3300. Saturday, Soptember 11, 10:30 A.M., Remembrance Sabhath for Victims of the Holocaust. Rabbi Rahane will speak, "Memories Are Made Of This."

SELICHOS SERVICES SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 10 P.M. Cantor Misha Raitain and the Radimah Choly will conduct the Solichos Services. Prec admission by reservation card. Foy admission card write oy call 593-3304

Metropolitan

Synagogue of N.Y.

40 East 35 Street DR. JUDAH CAHN, Rabbi NORMAN ATKINS, Cantor PRE-HOLY DAY SERVICES Tonight, Sept. 10, 8 P.M. RABBI CAHN will speak on "Our Most Oifficult Task" Sat., Sept. 11, 10:45 A.M. SABBATH SERVICE and ADULT EDUCATION

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES ROSH HASHANA Friday, Sept. 24, B P.M. turday, Sept. 25, 10:15 A.M. YOM KIPPUR day, Oct. 3, 7:30 P.M.

Monday, Oct. 4, 10:15 A.M. For Information regarding Membership • 10 Park Ays. OR 9-8580 •

PARK AVENUE SYNAGOGUE SABBATH SERVICES

Seturday morning at 8:30 RABBI JUDAH NADICH "THE RAIO HEARD
'ROUNO THE WORLO"

Emanu-El Fifth Avenue DAILY SERVICE 530 P.M. SARBATH SERVICES RABBI HONALD B. SOHEL "THE JOURNEY PHOM BEGINNING TO ENO"

SABBATH SERVICE FROM 8:30 P.M.
FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE
15 RUTHERFORD PL., N. Y 10003 cond Ame. 2 15th St 1 DR. SOY A. MOSEURER, MARRI TEL. 673-1610 HTERFATH FAMILIES WELCOME

STEPHEN SYNAGOG Rabbis inv Services. SARRATH S onight at &!

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RABBI KLEK "CAN WE S HIGH HOLYD

RABBI EDWI in the Weil RABBI SALL in the Fr. Interviews

Nursery Sc ranged by I the Synago day and W to 7 P.M.. Thursday 9 Friday 9:30 by calting 8

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RABBI ARTI Limited sanctuary to a increasing number Days worships

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Rev. Dr. Louis C. I. lev. Dr. M. D. Angel Asst. Minister

Religious School Re

Temple Israel 112 E 75 SE DR MARTIN J. ZION, Rabbi DOUGLAS KRANTZ, ASCRESIN Rabbi CANTOR JONAS E JAVNA JOIN US FOR THE... HIGH HOLY DAYS RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REGISTRATION Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 a.m.

RE-CREATION OF THE WORLD" Lecture by Rabbi Eli Carlebach (Rabbi of Hillade, New Jersen) (Rabbi of Hillade, New Jersen) Thursday, September 16, 1976 no 16 P.M. al Congregation Kelviait Jacob, 305 West 79th Street October West field water and Reviside Dated New York City Now York City
Admir-wo is free. All are welcom

HIGH HOLIDAY

SERVICES

CONGREGATION

HABONIM

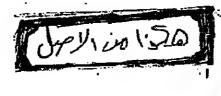
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Congregation Habonim upholds a liberal lawish tradition in the Lincoln Square neighborhood. The excurational and cultural programs designed to meet the needs of contemporary Jany. Figh Haby Boy seating and or Week. Day Religious School call the Temple office—787-5347.
Join us for Sabbah Sandren

Join us for Sabbath Sendces Friday 8:15 P.M. Saturday 10:15 A.M.

TEMPLE OF BRUTERSAL SEDANSIA COME, DART REGION

Rođeph Sh Sabbath 5 Tonight, Pri. Eve. / Vesper Se Tum'w, Sat, Morn, 5 Rabbi Hir



Bractner, Jennie

Fersier, frerbert Jack, Flot, Edward V.

Historia, Asron Galler, Malen Wile, Gifford, George H. Cost, Gerey, David W. Cost, Gerey, Larn A. Green Larn A.

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e Malor, Lucas

SYNAGOGUE

Arment -

32—10 00 to 13—6 00 to

FN 3-2600

DAY SERVICES

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NEW SAMPLES SEPTEMBER 18, 1978.

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Fishman, Aaron

Gredensky, Charte

# n Ford and 3 Friends ove Into a Townhouse

as moved out of the ed into an Alexandria, with three classmates Service detachment, in the basement of the President's 19-year-old are the rent with three es from Mt. Vernon for women, but she tend the University of ka in January.

an talking about [the approval, Sheila Rabb ess secretary to Betty erday. She said thet Aguite:ou' OFFIE i borrowed furniture the Fords still own in

France Deored forms of Street TAUSCHER Joseph Grand of Prome Prices HUGH HEFNER.

Association synchroling bridge by a and chief executive SAMUELD ROOMS by would remain involved Market Company of the Prices of the P VEFFER Hair. Seisons husband isson-making and would have control famous of his filter and publisher of sent famous of sent inc.

Sept. 10, 12 host the Russian famous famo

with the newspaper

r. the Danish immigrant ortation after the June American husbend, got yesterday, signifying all clear, said Maurice be had been informed ear-Select and the state of the marriage no service at the service secause her petition was "r husband's death. She iaio in the city, where mnastics and danca at

GIOUS SERVan W. Vessey Jr., who id commander of United nited Nations forces in He will succeed Gen. tillwell, whose intention nnounced just before the on the North Korean l Vessey is now a deputy staff at the Pentagon and United Nations Military ee here.

> and, R.L. Henry B. du ed a "critical" bead in-when he fell from the rate plane as it began

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vice (As of 11 P.AS.)

California.

ans:

taking off accidentally. Mr. duPont, an engineer from Southport, Conn., and an heir to the duPont fortune, had arrived with his father-in-law and co-pilot, Daniel Wheeler Jr. He left the engine running so Mr. Wheeler could fly the plane back and Mr. Wheeler apparantly bumped the controls as he moved to the pilor's seat. The plane sped down the landing strip with Mr. duPont clinging to the wing. He is hospitalized in New London.

"Demands on a Governor require that he do everything possible to stay healthy." Governor James B. Longley of Maine said yesterday, announch that he would be vaccinated against swine flu. Governor Longley has been critical of what he called an effort to "sell" a mass-immunization program "like toothpaste or soapflakes."

Doll clothes valued at "under \$25." sent to Amy Carter by the makers of the Barbie Doll, have been returned to the Mattel Company with a latter signed by the 8-year-old daughter of the Democratic Presidential candidata. The letter, typed by e secretary, of-fered a thank-you but added, "I can not accept any gifts of great value."
Ao enclosed hand-written note affirmed the gift policy, according to e spokes-man for the toy company, and ended, I oeed your strong support in the fail campaign." It was signed "Jimmy

LAURIE JOHNSTON

## Stuart D. Shaw Marries

Linda Robins, Professor Linda Carol Robins, associate Professor of French at the Bergen Community College in Paramus, N. J., was married last evening to Stuart Darling Shaw, who is on the business-administration faculty of the college. Rabbi Roy Armand Rosenberg performed the ceremony in the chapel of the Crystal Plaza, caterers, in Livingston, N. J.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Robins or Oradell, N. J. A graduate of Barnard College, she has e masters degree in French from Middlebury College's School of French in France and is studying for a doctorate in Roman languages at New York University. Her father was presi-dent of a former resident buying firm, the Robins Lowenstein Company of

New York. Mr. Shaw, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payson Shaw Jr. of Quincy, Mass., is an alumous of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has a master's degree in business ad-ministration from Feirleigh Dickinson University. His father wes a lawyer.

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HIGH

Weather Reports and Forecast

LOW.

# IBUCKLEY SAYS CURBS IMPEDE BUSINESSES

Calls for Changes in Tax, Spending and Regulatory Policies to Help Companies Provide Jobs

#### By THOMAS P. RONAN

Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican, called on Congress yesterday to reform the nation's taxing, pending and regulatory policies, which have impeded the ability of the financial community to function efficiently,"

He said these policies had also inhibited to provide employment for each Ameri-can who wishes to work."

Mr. Buckley, who is seeking the Repubican nomination for Senator from New York, made his statement after a meeting with Paul Kolton, chairman of the American Stock Exchange.

He said he had discussed with Mr. Kolton ways of reducing tax and regulatory barriers to investment in American indus-try and had urged him to keep the opera-tions of the exchange based in this city.

Mrs. A

#### Anticrime Funds Urged

Representative Peter A. Peyser, the Westchester County Republican who is opposing Mr. Buckley for the party nomifunds to New York City to fight crime, sional bill. and he urged Mayor Beame to make e personal plea to the President for the

"I am convinced we can get help if you act now," be told Mr. Beame in a

es "another cleer indication that violent ed thet the quote was not entirely appro crime is out of control io New York City." priate.

A City Hall spokesman said the city Paul

Government spending and maintaining a long-range monetary growth policy and voters of New York State.

Mr. Hirschfeld, who had made criticism of Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan a central part of his campaign, caught up with his fellow candidates.

mary, Mr. Peyser campaigned yesterday low her own edvice and withdraw from in Rockland County, and Mr. Buckley is specification for the day campaigning in Asked to respond to the Hirschfeld

Figure beside Station

Code tonte a boundary between cold air and warmer ast, under which the colder or pushes like

awadge, usually south and

east. Warm front a boundary

between warmay and a re-treating wedge of colder-air over which the warm au-is forced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front: a hos-less the between the second

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SHUNGHE Grape at 31000

DESCRIPTION OF WARD

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National Yearth Street Mar NOAA

# Democratic Senate Hopefuls Debate a 2d Day in Row

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Meeting for their second public debate in two days, four of the five candidates ing was his first local appearance after Federal City Club in the Sheraton Carlier

dent Paul O'Dwyer and Daniel P. Moyni- Roman Catholic diocese and a whirlwind han. Abraham Hirschfeld was upstate Roman Catholic diocese and a whirlwind

Deadline Club, an organization of journal-ists and public relations executives, at tion. The meeting was at a lunch of the

Attorney General attacked Mrs. Abzug for having voted to increase Congres-sional salaries when "there are millions ndustry from attracting the capital the of citizens unemployed" and when her night and day" improvement in Mr. nation needed "so desperately if we are husband "earns an independent salary and she received almost \$15,000 for out-side lectures," the maximum permitted members of Congress each year.

She said she had found it "unusual to

have to explain" that her husband had an "independent salary," and that she had used the lecture fees to support her district offices. She noted also that she had voted to authorize the pay increase, but had voted against the actual appro-

Mrs. Abzug also criticized Mr. Moyni-han's welfare-reform proposals on the grounds that they were part of the "Southern strategy" of the Nixon Administration. Mr. Moynihan retorted that opposing Mr. Buckley for the party nomi-Mrs. About was advancing yet another necessary to reason for not having voted for his plan President Ford to allocate emergency when it was incorporated into a Coogres-

A Quote Rejected Mr. Moynihan also had a few sharp words for Mr. Clark, who had summoned up a quote from Edmund Burke to make you act now," be told Mr. Beame in a the point that e good Senator represents all the poole and not a nerrow constitute cited the attack by whites on blacks ency. Mr. Moynihan, an ecademician in Washington Square Park Wednesday when he is not in public service, suggest-

A City Hall spokesman said the city Paul O'Dwyer accepted the quote—to the effect that a member of Parliament federal anticrime funds.

Paul O'Dwyer accepted the quote—to the effect that a member of Parliament must eschew provincial concerns—but re-Mr. Buckley, in his statement, said he jected the principle. Secontor James L larly for these left by owners of farms and a bill before Congress designed to Buckley, has done just that, Mr. O'Dwyer create jobs by reducing taxes, cutting said, asserting that the Conservative estates, and their heirs, the present law

campaign is not one between those who his fellow candidates later in the afterwant to invest their savings on reasonanoon by demanding that Mrs. Abzug quit
that this highly politically sensitive issue
the trace. He cited her acknowledgement
the race. He cited her acknowledgement
must be dealt with this year. Americans who want real jobs, productive work created by a free economy and as being in the Nixon White House at those in the Congress whose policies are a time when he was not.

With the battla for the comination to he doctored the White House tapes," Mr. be settled by the voters in Tuesday's pri- Hirschfeld said. "Mrs. Abzug should fol-

Asked to respond to the Hirschfeld statement, Mrs. Abzug's campaign man

> 2 A M..... 69 3 A.M..... 17 76

4 A.M....... 67 3 A.M........ 64

6 A.M ... .. 62

A.M..... 61

B A.M.... 61

9 A.M..... 64

10 A.M. ..... 66

11 A.M... Noon 1 P.M... 2 P.M... 3 P.M... 8 P.M... 5 P.M... 6 P.M... 7 P.M... 8 P.M... 10 P.M...

Yesterday's Records

1 A.M. ..... 70 66 E3 30,17 2 A.M. ..... 69 71 NE3 30,17

Temp. Hum, Winds Bar.

05 NE 9

60 NE 10

62 60 NE 7

70 45

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

(19-hour pariod ended 7 P.M.)
Lorest, 60 at 7:05 A.M.
Highest, 79 at 4:05 P.M.
Meen, 70.
Meen, 70.
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Mean this data last year, 72.
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Lowest temperature this data, 94 in 1915.
Lowest memoriture this data, 94 in 1915.
Lowest mean this data, 94 in 1959.
Degree day yesterday.
Degree day yesterday.
Degree days since July 1, 9.
Normal snot Sept. 1, 0.
Lolal last season to this data, 7.
24 degree day, the bestimal indicates.

anial test season to this date. 7.

"A degree day (for heatina) Indicates, the number of degrees the mean temperature falls below 65 degrees. The American Society of therting, Rathyperation and Airconditioning Engineers has designated as degrees as the point below which heating is required.

Precipitation Data

[24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Turnive hours ended 7 A.M., 9.9.
Turnive hours ended 7 P.M., 9.9.
Turnive his month of date, 9.18.
Total this month of date, 9.18.
Total since January 1, 307.
Normal this month, 3.27.
Normal this month, 9.27.
Lapt amount this month, 9.21 in 1814.
Grigtest amount this month, 16.85 in 1882.

**Planets** 

NEW YORK CITY

(Temerrow, E.O.T.)

Venus-rises 8:79 A.M.; sets 8:06 P.M.
Mars-rises 8:79 A.M.; sets 8:04 P.M.
Juniter-necs 10:13 P.M.; sets 12:44 P.M.
Situm-rises 1.24 A.M.; sets 5:39 P.M.
Planets rise in the set and set in
the west, reaching their hishest point
on the north-sooth maridion, midway
between their times of risins and setting.

Low Righ talion dision

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30.18

Mornihan's chances of winning.

Atr. Crangle said that Mrs. Abzug was asked her, in Hebrew:

Mr. Moynihan's only serious rival and you are going to win?"
that Mr. Moynihan's improved outlook "Because I'm good a was due in part to mistakes she had made. "Saving she would oot support the party candidate was one thing," Mr.

Crangle said. Those tapes were another. think the whole attempt to link Pat with Nixon has really beckfired on her." The Erie County leader said he believed that many people in the state were "wak-Buckley." Mr. Crangle said, too, that he expected many Democratic party regulars taking outside fees for lectures was also part of a position paper he released yesing up to the fact that Bella can't beat Democratic Committee, "has not become

ager said: "My response is a deep chortle. practical purposes over. "We're actually That's ridiculous." going to win," he said several times.

For Mr. Moyoihan, the luncbeon meet. At the \$100-a-plate breakfast at the

for the New York Democratic Senatorial and was mis first local appearance after rederal City Citib in the Sheraton Carlon nomination reiterated well-known positions on various issues, and then concentrated on sniping at each other.

The four were Representative Bella S. Abzug, Ramsey Clark, City Cooncil President Paul O'Dwyer and Daniel P. Moyning two the Chancery office of the Buffalo in the Country of the seeking to garner votes for the primary succession of appearances at parties in At a news conference later et the Nanext Tuesday.

The meeting was at a lunch of the land a speech before about 2,000 members first priority for New York City after becoming Senator would be to seek a

Federal guarantee of the city's credit. "It Mama Leone's Restaurant, oo 48th Street by Joseph F. Crangle, chairman of the knowledged, but, he added: "The city's county organization and one of the archifinancial plight is unprecedented, too." tects of the Moynihan campaign. In an Mrs. Abzug's day began with a break-interview, Mr. Crangla said that the last fast with Wall Street executives, after 10 days of the campaign had shown "a which she moved to a center for the elderly on the Upper West Side. On the way in, an Israeli television reporter asked her, in Hebrew: "Why do you think

> "Because I'm good and I'm beautiful," she answered in the same language. "When is this going to be on?" somaooa asked the Israelis, who did not reply.

Atrs. Abzug appeared close to tears after being praised by some of the 400 elderly people who came to hear her. "I bave rarely been so moved as I have been this morning," she told the group in a voice barely above a whisper.

terday on the reform of Congress. The Democratic Committee, "has not become a real candidate."

Mr. Moynihan's speechea conveyed the impression that the primary was, for all bills could affect their financial holdings.

# Continued From Page AI

significant relief from taxes paid at death

would be toughened in several respects.

The conferees decided this morning to tackle the estate tax issue, even though the House bill on the subject has become snarled in e procedural problem, because

Representative Al Ullman, Democrat of Oregon, chairman of the House conferees, reluctabily agreed to include estate tax those in the Congress whose poincies are a line when its was hold based on economic ignorance and the "She was proud to be among the first a risk that the whole package might be divisive political rhetoric of yesterday." to demand Nixon's resignation because voted down in the House as a result. However, that risk was probably lessened by the compromise estate tax reform thet was agreed on because it made concessions to both liberal and conservative conceros.

These were the highlights of the compromise estate tax reform on which the conferees were working:

The exemption from estate tax, now \$60,000, would be converted into a tax credit that would be the equivalent of an exemption of \$120,000 oext year rising to \$175,000 by 1981, where it would remain.

qFor farmers and small businessmen faced with the problem of having their heirs forced to sell their property in order to pay the estate tax, there would ba

ferred to as capital gains at death, that any poiot in the past to next Jan. 1 is has been at issue for at least a quarter "safe" to the heir for cepital gains tax has been at issue for at least a quarter "safe" to the heir for cepital gains tax century. The reform would take 20 or purposes. But beyond that point, a new rule would apply for all further increase will eventually have to pay capital gains tax on the increase io value of stocks or other assets over the price that the decessed persoo paid for them, if the inherited assets were sold.

The would apply for all further increase in value.

In one of their final decisions, the conferees agreed on a new tax treatment for real estate investments that will raise almost \$100 million in extra revenue in

The estate and gift taxes would be 'integreted,' which would limit the use of the gift tax by some very wealthy persons to reduce taxes. But the present of to low-income housing projects until exemption from tax of small gifts of up 1982.

couple, would remain.
There would be new limitations on the use of "generation-skipping trusts," another device for reducing taxes at

ees approved, the gain in value from the time an asset was acquired until the date ings, an audit by Mr. Goldin's office reported. And the state took an additional as a capital gain, leaving present law intact on that point.

But there will eventually be a change as far as the heirs are concerned. Now, the state make payments of estimated the "basis" value of the asset to them costs at the end of each mooth, subject is the date of death, meaning that all to a subsequent accounting.

# Shipping/Mails

Incoming

ACRIVING TOMOGROU

DORIC (Homes, Left Bermuda Sest. 9; proives B A.M. at W. 55th St. DCEANIC (Homa). Left Nessau Sept, 9; arrives 1 A.M. at W. 551h St. ROTTERDAM I Holl, Am.1. Left Bermuda Sept, 9; ar-rives 7 A.M., at W. 55th St. STATENDAM (Holf, Am.), Left Bermude Seet, 9; ar-rives 7 A.M. al W. SSth St.

#### Outgoing

SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic

MONSOOR [Polistan] Karachi Oct. 18 and Abudhabi IS: sails from 34th St., Brooklyn. PAZINSKI I Polishi, Potterdam Seol. 22 and Gdynia 24; sails from Newark, N.J. SL-GALLOWAY (Sea-Land), Rotterdam Sept. 20 and Bremerhaven 20; sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J. TORM THYRA ITerm!, Lisbon Sept, 18; sells from . Forman St., Brooklyn,

South America, West Indies, Etc. ATLANTIC PEARL [Allantic], Nassay Sept. 15; sails from 23d St., Brooklyn. HOUSTON [Sea-Land], Kingston Seol, 15. Pla Hiana 17 and San Juan 19; sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J.

17 and San Juan 19; Salis from Pr. Elizabelli, N.J. MORMACALTAIR (Am. Rep.). Pio de Janeiro Saot, 23 and Somos 25; Salis from 23d St., Brooklyn.
PALAMEDES (Roval Neth.). Santo Dominsio Sent. 15 and Aroba 16; Salis Irom 39th St., Brooklyn.
PEISANDEE (Barber). Penand. Malaysia, Oct. 3 and Singapora 4; Salis from Kane St., Brooklyn.
SARAH ELIZABETH IAllonici. Tortola Sent. 20) salis from 23d St., Brooklyn.

SAILING TOMORROW South America, West Indies, Sic. BDEINQUEN (PRMMI). San Juan Sect. 17; sails from Pr. Elizabeth, N.J. CIUDAD DE CUCUTA (Grancolombiana, Barrangulla, Colombia, Sept. 16; salls from Pier J. Pl. Authority,

DORIC (Home). Barmuda Sept. 13; salla 4 P.M. from W. 55m St. OCEANIC (Home), Bernada Sert, 13 and N sails 4 P.M. from W. 55th 5t. P.M. from W. S5th 5t.

ROTTEROAM (Holl, Am.), Nassae Sept. 13; sells 4:30

P.M. from W. S5th 5t.

STATEMORM (Holl, Am.), Bermuda Sept. 13; sells S.

P.M. from W. S5th 5t.

of the past capital gains oo assets bought to pay the estate tax, there would be of the past capital gains of assets bought out only the higher exemption applicable many years before heve never been and never will be taxed. But starting the first of next year, the rise io value from that point on will eventually be subject to capital gains tax when the asset is sold be made on a tax "reform," usually re-

#### SLOW STATE PAYMENTS HURT CITY, GOLDIN SAYS

death for the very wealthy.

The provision on "capital gains at death" was the key. This controversial matter was the main reason that the estate tax reform bad bogged down in the House, with conservatives of both parties opposed to the fairly tough reform in the bill produced by the Waya and Means committee.

The "incredible and maddening delay" by New York State io reimbursing New York City for specified costs plus late added to the late submission of billa by City diplomats have caused the city to lose \$552,000 in interest over the last 30 months, Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said yesterday.

In submitting quarterly vouchers to the state, the city's probation department.

Under the compromise that the confer- state, the city's probation department the city, the report said.
The audit report recommended that

CLASSIFIED	Public Holices —5188	Sommerclat Rotices —5182
Page Page 214 Antiques B16 Merch, Offices	THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Wonner- Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, incorporated, for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1975, is avail- able of its orincipal office located at 18 18, 71 St., NY. NY 1002; for inspection	LOOK ALIKES of famous TV & movie stare wanted for new program. 212-Q4-3477
313 Appartments 317 Auction Sales 318 Appartments 317 Appartments 318 Appartments 317 Appartments 318 Appartme	during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof, Principal manager of the Foun- dation la Lile Osmundsen.	
All Mraiera asian	Commercial Notices5192	Lost —5103
8 Other Pets 117 Hein Vizinital 117 Lest I Found adjacent territory.	SHIP YOUR CAR!	FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD Black & bruen, very long, may heve tas w/neure "Brandy" & "Rherdele Grootting & Bearding Pat Center." Anguers to name "Brandy." Call Joe Sperling 677-3900 Days & 799-0415 Evel. Generous Reward.
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MISS MARY CRAIG NELSON, DECEASED	INSUREO FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY To Colif, Floridg, All States All Gas Poid—947-5230-1.C.C.	lion leather envelope-type briefcess w/stoper. Contains notes. Lost in text 9/17/6 vic east side NYC. Call 534- 6684 bet 1-5pm or all 5pm wildays :
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esided al 69, Kinlore Roads, Newlands	THE GIPAFFE	GERMAN SNEP female lost Later Day vic Laurellon Queens, Answers to "Gen-

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distribution of the funds and estate of the said late Miss Mary Crais Nelson.

34 Bersen alvel., Palisades Park No. 2014 Prize S100, 778 690

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precipitation Shaded areas indicate Dash lines show forecast afternoor, maximum tem-peratures. Isobers are Imes (solid TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. SEPTEMBER 10, 1976 black) of equal barometric pressure (in mohes), forming air-flow patterns. Winds are counterclocklow-pressure systems. high-pressure areas. Pros-sure systems usually move PROVIT TROUT TROUT OF THOSE PROVIDED IN COLUMN TROUT T ORM OMINE GRAD Green Giner Ginting

~ 9 mg YESTERDAY 2P.M. SEPTEMBER 9, 1978

scattered showers and a few therefec-showers library lete temperorus, history today from the 70's, instead to the low -80's along the coast, less fundabl from the 50's roland to the low to mid-60's along the coast. INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Couldy with chance of show-res loday, bigh in the 60's to around 70; mostly cloudy and cooler with show-ers liberly benight and temorrow, low to-night in the 50's. CONNECTICUT. CHOOSE ISLAMO AND MASSACHUSETTS—Increasing cloudiness today, high in the 70°s to around 85; cloudy and cooler with rain litesty togeth and cooler with rain litesty togeth and tentorrow, low tenisht in the mid-50°s to mid-50°s.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE-SOMMY

Local Time Temp. Candition
1 P.M. 54 Rain
1 0 P.M. 48 Csear
8 P.M. 77 Clear
2 P.M. 93 Clear
7 P.M. 77 Rain
1 P.M. 73 Clear
1 P.M. 75 Clear
1 P.M. 75 Clear

Ended 2 P.M., lowest temperature in last 12-hour period; highest temperature

Abroad

summy elsewhere toury, man in its former fit; increasing cloudiness to-night with change of rain all areas axcept northern Maine, low in the 50's. Cloudy and cool with rain temorray. Extended Forecast

(smoay through funday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG IS-LAND AND NORTH JERSEY—fair and cool-Sunday; daytime highs will average ground 70, while oversight lows average in the low to mid-50's. Vertably closely acts militer Monday and Jungday; day-time highs will average in the mid-70's to around 80, while overnight lows aver-age in the 60's.

Sept. 15. Sept. 23 Sept 30 Last Otr. New First Otr.

Sun and Moon

(Supplied by the Hayden Pranzierium)
The sun rises today al 6:31 A.M.; sels
17:12 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow of

Low High Tation dition

U.S. and Canada Pt. cldv. Showers Pt. cldy. Cloudy Fair Summy Cloudy Fair Showers Pt. cldy. Senoy Columbus ... 62 Dallas-Pt. Worth 73 In the following record of observations yesterday at weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures show are for the Zahour period anded at F.M., precionalism totals given are for the Zahour period anded at E.M. Westere descriptions are forecasted conditions for loday, (All times are in Eastern Daylight Time.)

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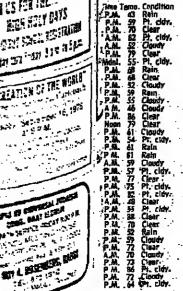
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# "...my husband beatsme twice a week."

66 First it was his forehand. Then it was his backhand. But when he added an overhead smash, Iknew I had had it.

That's what I get for indulging in a whim and letting my husband teach me tennis.

I'm glad I did. Because win or lose, I enjoy playing the game.

And that's what really counts.

That's our philosophy off the court, too. We work hard. We play hard.

We try to take advantage of all life has to offer. Sometimes that means going to the theater and a concert in one week.

Or, throwing an impromptu wine party.

We've even been known to fly off for an impromptu tennis weekend because we need the extra practice on our ground strokes.

I guess we know what we want from life.

And we believe in doing as much as we can today, because there'll be something new to do, tomorrow.99

The way Robin and Joe feel about life is an example of the new values many young adults share today.

And because Psychology Today responds to those values, it attracts over four and a half million people every month.

People who believe in living their dreams today, not tomorrow.

For example, according to Simmons, more PT readers are into sports, entertaining and travel, than the readers of just about every other major magazine.

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